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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: 11 Bureaucrats Tried To Stop Black Boycott Of Nixon's Speech; Sen. Long Pressures Treasury To Give Tax Break To Cement Firms; Scheuer Wants Satellite Surveillance of Opium Fields of World.

Low Income Teachers in Portageville School System Fuel Controversy

By MIKE JENSEN

PORTAGEVILLE—After three years and $250,000 the federally financed Follow Through program in the Portageville school system should be functioning with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency but that isn't the case.

Instead the program is plagued with teacher resignations, public condemnation and general protest, which is resulting in a chronic headache for both the school board and the administration.

It is difficult to determine exactly when and where the program ran into its predicament. Some observers of the program contend that the resignation of the principal of the high school, Orville Graddy, was the final straw.

Graddy resigned last month following his acceptance of a job at another school. The school board said he left to "create harmony" within the system. He had held his position here 14 years.

Graddy said he quit because of the school board's decision to continue the controversial program for another year.

The Follow Through program is complex and often confusing teaching method in which low income families benefit the most. To understand the program, one would have to observe the teaching methods, the classroom discipline and results with the students.

The program has good and bad points. The problem comes in trying to decide which outweight the other.

The program is in the kindergarten through the second grade and will extend to the third grade next year. It is designed to obtain varied objectives.

First, it seeks to upgrade the level of education and provide the students with the most efficient educational system possible.

Second, it channels funds into the hands of low income families. By doing this the program is designed to improve the home atmosphere and benefit the student.

Finally, it functions to instill pride into low income mothers by putting them in positions of responsibility.

The program works like this:

Low income mothers are hired by the school system to serve as teacher aides in Follow Through classrooms. Their function is the same as the certified teacher. They teach the children the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic. They reward the child and to a degree punish him (although the policy of the program is for no punishment.)

Their pay is small (from $10 a day for beginners to $3,300 per year for more advanced teachers), but to a low income family this often represents a miracle.

All funds are federal in origin.

Often the teacher aides have as little as a fifth grade education to a few college hours.

Many parents of students in the program protest that these mothers cannot adequately instruct their children.

The main prerequisite to become a teacher aide is that the person should be from a low income home.

Graddy charges that although certified elementary teachers in Missouri must culminate their college degrees with one full 18 week semester of practice teaching in an accredited school under a fully qualified teacher, the Follow Through teachers have four to five days of group training by a retired teacher, and at the end of this period the aide is put into the classroom to teach the children."

Groups organized in Portageville have told both the school board and the heads of the program against their objections to the program.

The board has proposed a five-point plan under which the program will operate in this school term:

Teachers and students will be given the freedom of choice next year. In the past, participation has been required but this lack of choice gave rise to criticism.

The principal and the coordinator of the program must be the same person. Conflict arose between the principal Graddy and G. Robert Williams, the coordinator.

See No. 1 Page 12

Pressure on Israel as Mideast Truce Enters Second Extension

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Middle East cease-fire entered its second extension today as pressure increased on Israel to comply with an Egyptian proposal for a partial pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal.

There was concern at the United Nations in New York that a refusal by Premier Golda Meir's govsrnment would deadlock indirect peace negotiations being conducted by mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Diplomatic sources said France and the Soviet Union were pressing hard for acceptance. The withdrawal was a condition set Thursday by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to reopening the Suez, closed since the 1967 war whe Israel occupied the Sinai Desert to the canal's banks.

Mrs. Meir did not reject the plan in a taped American television intergiew Friday, but she said she didn't know "why Eadat thinks that the opening of the canal is something he is giving to us."

Israel would like the waterway reopened with "only one little condition," she said: "If the canal is opened, it should be opened also to Israeli shipping."

In his speech announcing Egypt's agreement to a onemonth truce extension, Sadat made no specific reference to use of the canal by Israeli ships. But since it has controlled the waterway, Egypt never has permitted Israeli craft to use it.

The position of Egypt after the 1967 war with Israel was that the canal would not be reopened until all Israeli troops were withdrawn from the entire Sinai.

The 100-mile-long strip of water linking the Red Sea to the Mediterranean is blocked by ships sunk during the six-day war. Experts estimated today it could be opened tonavigation in less than six months.

Sources in Jerusalem said Mrs. Meir held private meetings Friday with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon. Cabinet ministers were silent about Sadat's proposals.

In Washington, State Department officials said the United States has told the Soviet Union, Britain and France it is prepared to discuss ways to guarantee a Middle East peace settlement. Egypt has said it would accept a truce guaranteed by Big Four troops after Israel withdrew froo all Arab land it occupied during the 1967 war. But the Israelis are reluctant to accept such an arrangement, saying their soldiers are better protectors of Israeli security than troops of other nations.

One purpose of the U.S. proposal for Big Four talks apparently is to avoid periodic threats to the truce, which began last August and was extended before for three months. Washington wants an indefinite cease-fire along the Suez and the Jordan River.

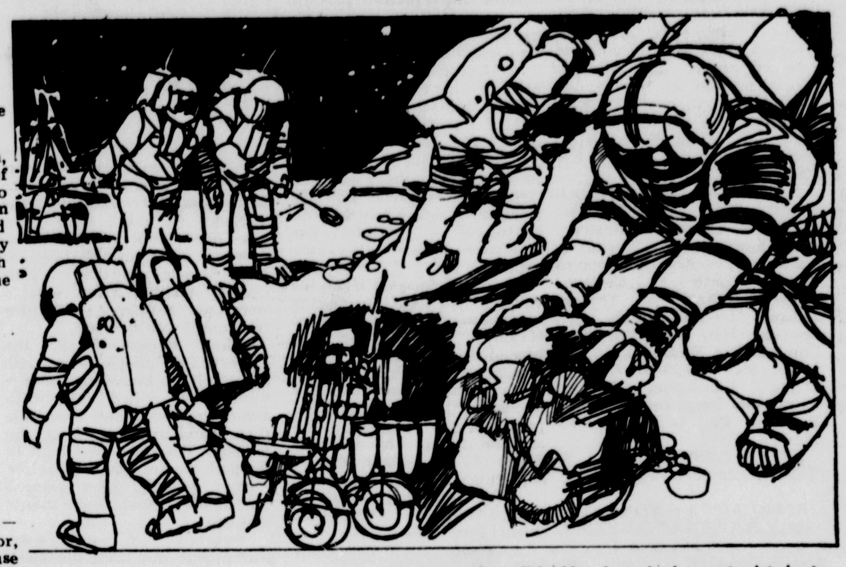
The Israeli military coomand reported today that its troops killed three Arab guerrillas in northern Israel a few days ago. Two infiltrators were captured, a spokesman said.

The command said the battle occurred about 42 miles south of the Dead Sea just northwest of the paramilitary Kibbutz Nahal ZOFAR. Weapons, ammunition and sabotage material were found on the bodies, the spokesman said.

A newspaper in Tehran, meanwhile, reported that one of two men who attempted to board a Kuwait-bound Iran Airlines plane was arrested Friday night. Both men allegedly were members of the AlFatah guerrilla organization, said the Kayhan International.

On second EVA, Shepard and Mitchell use two-wheeled handcart as tool and camera carrier and portable workbench.

Collecting rock and core samples along the way, astronauts reach 400-foot-high Cone Crater, a mile from landing site.



Astronauts roll small boulders from rim into crater interior to test characteristics of lunar soil.

Returning by different route if all goes well, Shepard and Mitchell make additional sampling stops before reentering "Antares" Landing Module for escent to rejoin Roose in orbiting "Kitty Hawk."

Golf, Man's First Sport On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houstor (AP) — Apollo 14's explorer completed man's longest moor walk today but a gasping struggle to climb a steep slope halted them short of a prime goal, the rim of a crater named Cone.

Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell returned to the lunar lander Antares after 4½ hours on the moon and prepared themselves and the ship to start the return voyage to earth.

The second walk lasted4 as long as the first one had on Friday but was three times as long in distance traveled.

Despite their disappointment in not reaching Cone Crater as part of their geological field trip they did gather ancient rocks, dig trenches and sink core tubes four feet into the soil.

More than anything else, however, they wanted to reach the rim of Cone. They had bet many of their fellow astronauts on earth that they could do it.

But as they climbed higher and higher on the long boulder's strewn slope they became more and more exhausted. They breathed heavily and their heart beats nearly doubled.

Mission Control advised them to stop about two-thirds of the way up the 400-foot-high moon mountain.

"That's the order of tte day," Shepard lamented.

"It's farther than it looks," said a disappointed Mitchell.

So they came back down the slope and continued their scientific expedition and by the time they were back at Antares, they were in a jovial mood.

With color television recording his moves, Shepard took out two golf balls he had smuggled to the moon and whacked them with a golfclub-shaped handle from his tool cart. Then he took a spearlike part from a solar wind experiment and hurled it like a javelin.

In the airless one-sixth gravity of the moon, the objects really traveled. 3

"It goes miles and miles and miles," Shepard said.

"Beautiful," Mitchell remarked.

Once back inside the LM, Shepard and Mitchell reported they collected 108 pounds of rocks. There is oscale on the lander's exterior. That's almost as much of the combined total of the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts, 122.5 pounds.

Scientists at the Space Center were pleased with the day's expedition.

"I would say results of the geology traverse were excellent," said Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the center's geochemistry branch.

"They seemed to have covered the traverse well ... and they saw a variety of material and terrain."

Brett said of the failure to reach Cone Crater's r m, "Obviously we're disappointed. If it wasn't important we wouldn't have sent them there."

He added that the astronauts' reports of the rocks they did bring back sounded interesting although it was impossible now to tell whether any of the samples date back to the moon's origin.

Shepard said many of the rocks were "very fine grained crystalline, very smooth on the outside.

"Ed got a small piece of white rock andwe brought back one typical of other reddish brown rocks," he added. "The smaller boulders closer to the ground were covered with dust. Those sampled near Cone Crater had no appreciable dust."

But on man's first attempt to climb a moon mountain they immediately encountered trouble and had to alternately pull and carry theirtwo-wheel tool rart up the long grade, making their way around rocks as large as 20 feet across.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 30	.00	36	15
Jan. 31	.00	24	10
Feb. 1	.00	31	15
Feb. 2	.18	29	16
Feb. 3	.36	42	29
Feb. 4.	.34	59	26
Feb. 5	.00	40	24
Rainfall for the week			.88
Rainfall for the month			.88
Rainfall for the year			4.89

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cold through Sunday, a chance of some light snow late tonight into Sunday. High Sunday in low and mid 30s. Low tonight 15 to 20. Probabilities of precipitation tonight and Sunday 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy and quite cold Monday through Wednesday with little or no precipitation. Lows generally from 10 to 15. Highs in 20s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 40 and 24 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:57 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .. 5:27 a.m.
Full Moon and Total Eclipse of the moon ..... next Tuesday night. This eclipse, lasting nearly four hours, will begin here 11:52 p.m. The last eclipse of this series was in 1953; the next eclipse of the series will be in 1989.

Clean Up Citations for Bootheel Cities

JEFFERSON CITY — Charleston and Caruthersville joined East Prairie as national clean up winners and the three communities will receive distinguished achievement awards at the National Clean Up Congress Feb. 21-23 in Washington, D.C.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will lead Missouri's delegation to the Congress.

Robinson Bid for Dismissal Denied

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)——The stage has been set for trial to start April 12 on an indictment against Missouri State Treasurer William E. Robinson charging him with using his public office for private gain.

Three motions filed by his attorneys Friday were overruled by Judge James T. Riley, clearing the way for the trial, expected to require eight to 10 days.

Indictment by the Cole County grand jury followed an investigation into reports that Robinson had accepted $2,500 from the president of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre,Mo.

Robinson said the money was a legitimate campaign contribution. The bank president, James B. Crimson, said the money was paid Robinson to gain additional state desposits for his bank, now defunct and since reorganized under new management.

Crimson is under federal and state indictments charging him with bank fraud.

A hearing was held on the floor of the House Monday night looking into the possibility of impeaching Robinson as state treasurer. No action was taken.

Dismissed by Judge Riley were motions by Robinson's attorneys for dismissal of the indictment, for striking certain portions of the indictment, and that they be given a bill of particulars, or that the grand jury's minutes be opened to their inspection.

The People Speak

QUESTION — What do you think of the petition drive underway to bring about a vote on liquor by the drink in Sikeston?

Raymert Miller

Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer

ANSWERS

City Manager W. Raymert Miller —"I really don't know much about it, but I understand that there are several petitions being circulated concerning bringing the issue to a vote, and I certainly think the people should be able to vote on it. I wouldn't want to reveal my personal vote, though."

Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer "Doesn't make much difference to me, I'm a great believer in people doing what they want to do. I certainly feel it should be brought to a vote because I think the Holiday Inn, and others, are getting a dirty deal in not being able to serve mixed drinks."

Effects of Welfare Cuts Cited

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The state welfare director, Proctor N. Carter, told House Appropriations Chairman E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, and Senate Appropriations Chairman Don Manford, D-Kansas City, Friday the Senate reductions in emergency welfare funds would have critical results.

He said this is what the reductions would mean:

For administration — Emergency funds of $418,000 deleted by Senate. If it is not restored, Carter said, "We will lose $642,252 in federal matching funds" and it would not be possible to effect that much economy in an already tight budget.

General relief—Request of $1,036,000 in state funds reduced to $500,000. "It will be necessary for us to cut general relief payments by $12.69 per person per month" for April, May and June.

Medicaid— Request of $3,899,556 in state emergency funds, cut by the Senate by $219,856. Result would be inability to meet rising health care costs or restore any service reductions made last year.

Aid to dependent children — Request of $4,368,908 was cut by $678,908. It would mean for April, May and June reductions of $5.65 for each person or $19.25 for each family.

Nursing home administration —Request for $28,845 was deleted by Senate. It would mean that the Board of Nursing Home Administrators, created by the legislature last year to meet a federal requirement, would not be able to function and that would mean the Medicaid program "would be out of conformity with the federal law."

It is expected that the Senate cuts, totaling some $6 million and reducing the emergency bill to about $12 million, will be subject to final consideration by a House-Senate conference committee.

Policeman's Car Stolen

A 1961 Cadillac, owned by Policeman Jessie Redd, was stolen last night while parked at the corner of Felker and North Street.

The car was recovered this morning near the Compress Road. Apparently the car was abandoned when it became stuck in mud, but there was no damage.

Driver's Face Cut in Crash

Jimmy Brown, 22, route four, sustained face cuts last night one half mile west of Sikeston on Compress Road.

At 8:10 p.m. a west bound 1960 Chevrolet driven by Brown, went out of control and struck a culvert, the highway patrol said.

Brown was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

In April

Scout Event Planned Here

An organizational meeting was held last night by Boy Scout officials at the Tanner Street Church of God to lay the groundwork for the 1971 Scout-O-Rama in Sikeston.

Jerry Hampton presided. He will be chairman of the Scout-O-Rama.

He said the event will open at 9 a.m. April 17 and close at 8 p.m. at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

"The Scout-O-Rama will include inside and outside displays including a model campsite," he said.

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will sell tickets.

"The boy who sells 10 tickets will receive a first aid kit, a boy who sells 25 tickets will receive a toilet kit, and a boy who sells 50 tickets will receive a Boy Scout knife," Hampton said.

He said the Scout who sells the most tickets exceeding 100 will receive a sleeping bag.

The Scout-O-Rama will include a pine wood derby in which Scouts will race little wooden cars they have made. Boys who finish first, second, and third will receive trophies.

Charles Long, district Scout executive, said "each individual pack or troop will receive a commission from all the tickets they sell."

Hampton said the Scout-O-Rama will have the Okeechobee District Order of the Arrow Scouts dancing periodically in Indian costumes.

It was announced that Duane Williams will be in charge of tickets, Bill Doolittle will be in charge of publicity, Al Fulton will be in charge of the derby. Advisors include Earl Woodward, Mike Euer, and Jim Tanner.

Charles Long said he hoped Scouts from Sikeston, Charleston, New Madrid, Matthews, Canalou, East Prairie, Wyatt, New Hamburg, Benton, Oran, Morley, Vanduser, Morehouse, Anniston, Bertrand, and Blodgett would participate.

Pruitt-Igoe May Go

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The federal government is considering junking a still unpaid for $36 million housing project and a former resident thinks it's a good idea.

"Amen", says Patricia Perkins of the possible demise of the crime plagued Pruitt-Igow project, a complex of 43 high-rise buildings near the downtown section.

Mrs. Perkins said she had asked public housing officials several times to move her out of the project. She was afraid to leave her apartment at night.

After her 8-year-old daughter Kim was murdered by a child molester before Christmas she and her remaining five children were offered an apartment in nother development.

"It took my baby's life to get me out of there," she said.

"It's sunk, let's face it, write it off," an aide to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney said Friday.

Romney is expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to approve the demolition proposal or take another try at making the project liveable. It is 16 years old.

Ten million dollars worth of modernization and special services have not halted the crime, vandalism and rising anger of the residents now all black.

Twenty-six of the tombstone-shaped buildings are vacant, the result of people getting out when they could and officials consolidating the remaining 600 families.

Mrs. Perkins went through a "winter of discontent"a year ago when frozen water pipes burst causing many apartments to flood. She said street lights in the area and all lights were always out.

Four Tires Stolen

Paul Mansker, shop foreman of Springs Trucking Co., reported to police this morning that four tires, tubes and wheels were stolen from the spare tire racks of a trailer belonging to the company last night.

A bolt cutter was used to sever chains holding the tires. The four tires were valued at $560.

Thieves Take Implement

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., 130 South Kingshighway, reported this morning that a fertilizer attachment for a four - row John Deere planter, was stolen.

Officials of the company said the value of the attachment was $300.

Coal Stove Overheats

Firemen were called to 1204 Maude yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Elvira Newell reported that her coal stove was burning. Firemen said that the cause of the fire was an overheated pipe.

The fire spread to the ceiling of the house and firemen had to pull a part of the ceiling, the pipe and the stove from the house.

A grass fire was reported at 215 Illinois yesterday at 2:22 p.m. The fire was brought under control in 15 minutes.

Ties, Tails Featured at Sesquicentennial Event

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)— About 700 guests of Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes concentrated on the sentimental side of Missouri history Friday night at a banquet in honor of the state's 150th birthday.

State legislators in ties and tails assembled for a 6 p.m. cocktail hour, chatting with their ladies in formal dress over polja and waltz music played by a small Bavarian-style band.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was U.S. Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., who filled in for Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who could not attend because of illness.

After dinner, which included prime Missouri beef, Boone Trail green beans and Desert Des Ozark, Hungate introduced the main speaker, Lewis S. Larkin, author and Missouri history editor for the Kansas City Star.

Larkin said the 1820 constitutional convention in St. Louis laid the important solid foundation for the state.

"The average age of the delegates was 38, most of them welleducated and dedicated to formulating a document that would stand the test of time," Larkin said.

"The glory of Rome, the greatness of Greece and the grandeur of Genghis Kahn's mpire are gone but the chievements of thousands of nortal Missourians are indelibly etched in the records of time," he said.

Earlier in the day, events formally opening Missouri's sesquicentennial celebration centered on the restored first state capitol on the St. Charles riverfront.

Several thousand persons watched a 1 p.m. parade.

After the parade, Gov. Hearnes kicked off the first tour of the capitol by lighting a gasfed sesquicentennial torch.

"From its beginning days and throughout the past 150 years, Missouri's history has been akin to that of fire—igniting explosively with the heat of controversy and offering a bright light to lead mankind forward," Hearnes said.

Hearnes moved next to the second-floor balcony of thecapitol which housed legislative sessions from 1821 to 1826.

In remarks opening the building to the public, Tearnes said, "The early Missourians who served in this building were pioneers in good government."

He said objectives set for the 150th year include developing a deeper appreciation of Missouri's resources and "dedication to the goal of launching Missouri upon another 150 years of progress which will be even better than that of the past."

Friday afternoon was taken up with tours of the capitol, which faces the Missouri River and has its back to what is now the main street of St. Charles.

Inside the building, men dressed as members of the original state House and Senate conducted mock legislative sessions.

The day's activities were concluded with a 20-minute fireworks display on the banks of the Missouri River below the restaurant where the dinner was held.

Ag Alumni Elect Heath And Harper

COLUMBIA — Kenneth Heath, East Prairie, was elected second vice president of the University of Missouri agriculture alumni association yesterday and John Harper, Sikeston, was elected to serve one year on the board of directors.

Elections were held in connection with Ag Day which concluded the UMC college of agriculture's annual Ag Science Week.

Also elected to association offices were Harold [illegible] Marshall, president.

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Saturday, February 6, 1971 — Hannibal gets mountains that never forget.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is easy for society to shock those not in it.

* * *

DOWN-TO-EARTHNAUTS

The city of Houston, Texas, which has an impressive history on many counts, is currently most noted for such things as an astrodome wherein stars cavort and astronauts who aim to cavort among the stars (or at least on the moon). But there's a new project a-borning in Houston which may have far more significance for us ordinary earthlings - (who will not likely cavort with the stars or among them) - then either the next sporting event at the astrodome or the next lunar landing announcement from the Houston Space Center.

Sometime this year work will begin in Houston to transform a 33-block area adjacent to the city center into something very much for this modern-day world, instead of out of it. The area now consists largely of parking lots, antiquated structures and outdated buildings; the sort of place which would be the target of an "urban renewal" project in most any city. Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation — whose pipeline networks distribute natural gas to millions of homes throughout most of the United States - has purchased the entire tract. With the approval of the city government, Texas Eastern will build thereon a completely integrated complex of office towers, hotels, apartments, business and service facilities and all else that is essential to the downtown section of such a bustling metropolis.

The first four levels will consist entirely of parking space and service-related facilities, including through streets at the ground level; all scientifically ventaliated. Above that will be strictly "people country." Terraced landscaping will adorn the several pedestrian levels and large open spaces between the high-rise buildings. One may stroll through the open spaces, or walk or ride high speed "people movers" in glass-enclosed and air-conditioned "space frames" connecting the high-rise structures. The ultimate cost of the project will be somewhere around one and a half billion dollars, according to officials of Texas Eastern, and from 15 to 20 years will be required to complete it.

All of which is quite impressive. But most impressive of all to us is the fact that the project will be financed entirely by private funds - not a penny of tax money is involved. So we'll keep our eye on this one, as a probable forerunner to a better future for all America. Excursions to outer space are presently possible only by governmental sponsorship and tax-money financing. There are those who insist that nothing, or nearly nothing, can be done without "government" (your) money. But the builders of the new Houston Center seem to be out to demonstrate that down-to-earth problems of "inner space" can be handled more efficiently and economically by private enterprise.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Where there is hunger, law is not regarded; and where law is not regarded, there will be hunger."

* * *

We understand that Sam Harbin is going to resign from the city council to devote his full time to school activities, which will of course leave an extra candidate for the council to finish out his term. There will also be two offices to fill whose terms regularly expire. Now you people who are dissatisfied with anything the council does, you have three opportunities to get somebody to file that you think will suit you. And while we are talking about elections, don't forget the school board. It's coming up. There should be some woman file and maybe some colored man or woman. But anyway, we're not going to ask anybody to file. Whoever does we are going to select who we want to win and cast our ballot for him. That's all we are saying right now.

* * *

LEISURE TIME TRENDS

"The family which takes its mauve and cerise, air-conditioned, powersteered, and power-braked automobile out for a tour passes through cities that are badly paved, made hideous by litter, blighted buildings, billboards, and posts for wires that should long since have been put underground.

"They pass on into a countryside that has been rendered largely invisible by commercial art. They picnic on exquisitely packaged food from a portable icebox by a polluted stream and go on to spend the night at a park which is a menace to public health and morals.

"Just before dozing off on an air mattress, beneath a nylon tent, amid the stench of decaying refuse, they may reflect vaguely on the curious unevenness of their blessings. Is this, indeed, the American genius?"

* * *

The Willy Victor — the reconnaissance plane shot down near North Korea - is known in the reconnaissance business as a BT. That means "Big Target" and a slow, unarmed one at that. As U.S. Rep. Louis Frey remembers the BT's back in an earlier war, the BT boys never felt unprotected or alone. "We knew that 180 million fellow Americans were behind us." Rep Frey is like many Americans who do not presume to know what course the U.S. should follow in the aftermath of an unprovoked attack on an unarmed American aircraft, but he feels that some way and some method must be found for North Korea to pay a price for its action. As he puts it: "Yesterday the Pueblo — today the Willy Victor — what tomorrow?"

* * *

The Willy Victor incident not only snuffed out 31 lives and made most of our 200 million Americans angry and frustrated, it served another purpose, perhaps a planned one, for the Communists. The plane came from an American base in Japan where leftists and Communists don't need an excuse to protest anything American. But protest they did, as 5,000 marchers called for the end of the Japanese-American security treaty.

* * *

C. Clarence Scott, the insurance executive, passes along this one:

Father: "Did I hear the clock strick 1 as you came in last night?"

Daughter: Yes, sir. It was going to strike 10, but I stopped it after the first stroke, so's not to wake you up."

* * *

Not satisfied with having promoted Castro as the savior of the Caribbean, The New York Times is now trying to keep Otto Otepka from being appointed to the Subversive Activities Control Board by trying - unsuccessfully - to link him with right-wing extremist groups. Otto, you remember, was fired as Chief Security Subcommittee concerning the lack of security in hiring State personnel. Why all this sweat by the Times? Well, Otepka objected to the hiring of certain people on a State Department advisory board (which would study matters relating to the staffing of international organizations) because such people would see secret documents. One such person, recommended by Harlan Cleveland, was "pro-Soviet" in his views, so much so he went around defending Alger Hiss (later indicted and jailed for perjury). The man? Harding Bancroft, Executive Vice-President of the New York Times.

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 7 — SUNDAY

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK. FEb. 7-13. Purpose: "The prevention of dental disease through education." Sponsor: American Dental Assn., Miss Dolores E. Henning, Assist. Dir., Bureau of Dental Health Educ., 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK. Feb. 7-13. Purpose: "To alert America to growing menace and cost of crime, and stimulate public interest in year-around crime prevention activities." Sponsor: The Natl. Exchange Club, Lee Wells, Exec. Secy., 3050 Central Ave., Toledo, OH 43606.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK. Feb. 7-13. Purpose: "The one electrical industry - wide promotion to focus on electricity's contributions and to attract youth to electrical careers." (Week of Thomas Edison's birthday, Feb. 11.) Sponsor: Natl. Electrical Week Comm., One Memorial Dr., St. Louis, MO 63102 (Robert T. Briggs, Fleishman, Hillard, Wilson and Ferguson, Inc., One Memorial Dr., St. Louis, MO 63102).

SEPTUAGESIMA. Feb. 7. (Third Sunday before Lent.)

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FEBRUARY 8 — MONDAY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA 61st BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. Feb. 8. Purpose: "Celebrates founding of youth organization which was incorporated in Washington, D. C. in 1910." Contact: Boy Scouts of America, Rebel L. Robertson, P.R. Dir., North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST FARM FORUM. Feb. 8-9. Purpose: "To bring about objective and open discussion of broad problems related to agriculture and business of the Pacific Northwest." Sponsor: Agriculture Bureau, Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Don Bowsher, Mgr., P.O. Box 2147, Spokane, WA 99210. SUN PAGEANT. Feb. 8. Narvik, Norway.

* * *

LET'S NOT PLAY INTO HANDS OF RADICALS

In a letter to the Record-Courier of Kent- Ravenna, Ohio, three assistant professors of English and one professor of library science at Kent State University roundly castigate the newspaper for having attacked student hooliganism in an editorial.

Those who should be denounced, write the professors, "are not the handful of militant radicals who burned down an ROTC timbershed but the warlords who have ordered and still order now the burning down of entire countries. You should be denouncing the barbaric leaders who seem to have dedicated themselves to suppressing the blacks and eradicating the Panthers, and you should be denouncing the magnates who are corrupting the countryside with their industrial filth."

The four slain students were "murdered by proxy," they declare, not by skittish National Guardsmen "but by a burgeoning fascistic regime, preoccupied with self-aggrandizement and profit, that emanates from Washington and is generally infecting the rest of the country."

Just getting warmed up, the professors go on to indict the "imperialistic racist insanity that is prevailing in America," "the insensate brutality of current American policies" and the "quasi- patriots who are leading the country straight down the road to hell."

Space permits more excerpts from this somewhat less than tightly reasoned document, but stomach does not. It must be noted, however, that the professors did not forget to accuse the newspaper editors of "cant," "inflammatory half- truths," "political propaganda" and "pat cliches."

Now, it is intensely exhilarating to be consumed with the burning fire of righteous zeal. The only trouble with that feeling, however, is that it is dangerous fuel on which to try to run a country.

Certainly zeal was amply demonstrated by New York construction workers in their bloody disruption of a peaceful antiwar rally in Wall Street a few days ago.

America's students are motivated by "a sense of impotence and rage and frustration," say the professors. What do they think motivated the construction workers if not the very same emotions? - impotence at seeing youths who have been given advantages they never had destroying the schools their taxes have built; rage at seeing the nation's flag dragged in the mud; frustration at seeing students apparently getting away with anything they want to do.

Unfortunately, the attack had all the earmarks of the kind of "putsch" made famous by Adolph Hitler's Brown - shirts. Yet what the workers did is merely the other side of the coin cast by those who first turned to violence- not the violence of acts alone but the violence of words, like "barbaric leaders," "fascistic regime."

One can imagine what the reaction of the professors would have been had President Nixon announced an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and, as a result, misguided but sincere right- wing radicals ahd protested his "betrayal" of the national honor by burning down the Kent State English department.

They would have been the first to holler: Police! National Guard: Stop these bums!

And they would have been right.

It is time to cease indulging our various rages and frustrations, before the "handful of militant radicals" becomes a majority - on both sides.

It is time to recognize that no one has a corner on either righteousness or evil, and to concede to others, including our elected leaders, at least a modicum of the same basic decency and humanity we readily accord to ourselves.

Those whose profession is the teaching of the proper use of the native tongue and an appreciation of the heights reached in it by great writers and thinkers of the present and past could do much to foster this process.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Old Age Assistance, $58,221,877.55.

* * *

CLOSED GOVERNMENT

AMERICANS have been much perturbed to discover the Soviet Union is building a super submarine base at Cienfuegos, Cuba, a mere 150 miles from the U.S. mainland. How much more alarmed we would be should the Soviets establish nuclear bases along our borders, in Canada and Mexico.

Yet that is what we have done to the Soviet Union, attempted to ring her in as much as possible with nuclear bases much closer than the sub base she is building at our backdoor.

We say this not in defense of the Soviets, but to put thematter in its true sauce - for -the -gander perspective — a most alarming perspective, if carefully thought out, for each step we take in their direction and every retaliatory move the Russians make in ours brings closer that omnipresent threat of nuclear war.

This is but one of several pertinent and thought -provoking facts brought out in 1970 by the Senate subcommittee on foreign policy, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. The work of that group of senators, in the opinion of the Los Angeles Times, is "one of the most impressive achievements of the expiring 91st Congress ... can have more impact on government than many bills made by law." This is praise by a Republican - oriented newspaper for a Democratic senator, remember.

The work of the subcommittee has been vast and comprehensive, for it has reported on U.S. policy with regard to 10 foreign nations, all in critical areas — Laos, Thailand, Taiwan, Greece, to name some of them. The work has revealed some of the waste, the stupidity, and the extent of U.S. involvement (for example, we are pledged to help Haile Selassie put down rebellion by his own people, bound to extend other nations aid that could involve us in wars half a world away).

Sen. Symington and his subcommittee have come up with some solid and we think, helpful recommendations:

One Good Turn Deserves Another

Instead of aggravating the Soviets and ourselves into war, why not withdraw our nuclear bases in such far- away places as Turkey? We don't need them any more, not with nuclear powered submarines that can hit the Soviets anywhere with nuclear missiles. Think what a welcome gesture to better relations it would create.

Most tragic of all, the American people — with absolutely no knowledge of it — have been tied up with commitments around the globe that could ruin us. Why the secrecy? The only ones kept in the dark are the American public — our enemies have learned every one of those commitments long ago.

Secrecy of our own government has been the bane over it all, the committee declares; secrecy that has opened the door to the public treasury for the military - complex, scattered our billions with profligate. waste around the earth.

Secrecy from whom? Only our people — not from our enemies; they know.

"Americans," the committee claims, "pride themselves on having an open society. Nevertheless, it is becoming an increasingly closed government ... The Congress must take a realistic look at the authority of the President to station troops abroad and to establish bases in foreign countries without specific, prior authority of the Congress in each case."

That's how we feel, how the people feel, we think. We want to be strong, able to protect ourselves, but we're tax - weary and back - broken playing the sugar plum fairy waltz for other countries.

Springfield Leader and Press

* * *

A mother heard her 5-year-old boy screaming in the playroom and when she ran in, she found the baby pulling her son's hair.

"Never mind," she tried to comfort the small boy, "your baby sister doesn't understand that it hurst you."

The mother hadn't been out of the room but a minute when more shrieks sent her running back. This time the baby was crying.

"What's the matter with the baby?" she asked the boys.

"Nothing much," he replied calmly. "Only now she knows."

* * *

LYNCH MOB PSYCHOLOGY

So much has been heard in an emotional atmosphere about reestablishing law and order that some of the most important facts about law and order have been overlooked. One of those facts is that intrying to disarm criminals a large segment of public sentiment and political action has struck directly at law-abinding citizens and outstanding agencies that have contributed most to tlaw and order. This is especially true in the field of firearms regulation. Not only have the traditional rights of the law-abiding been imposed upon, but the fundamental purpose of the nation's leading firearms educational and training institution, the National Rifle Association, has been obscured. For example, since 1920, the NRA has carried on a police firearms training program to help police do their job and stay alive under attack. With the assistance of noted police firearms authorities throughout the country, the association now serves as a nationwide clearing hosue for police experience in firearms use. Police Firearms Instructor Schools are conducted in many areas by members of the NRA training staff.

Beyond its police training work, the National Rifle Association is active in conservation. It has recently issued a conservation hhandbook which shows how millions of sportsmen throughtout thenation may take an active part in preserving wildlife, fighting pollutionof air and water and in protecting other remaining natural resources of the nation. In the matter of firearms control, a lot of people have acted like members of a lynch mob, and as usual in such cases, innocent parties have suffered as has the cause of "law and order."

* * *

OVERSTUFFED? The Defense Department,says the General Accounting Office, has household furnishings that represent an investment of over one-half billion dollars, $340 million worth overseas. But inter-service differences on styles sought, modern vs. traditional, says GAO, are adding to costs. Items costing $475,000 were produced by one service branch while items serving the same purpose were in excess stock in another service.

* * *

MULTIPLE-USE CONSERVATION

There are really two kinds of conservationists. The historical conservationist is slow to accept the grim reality that modern conservation must take into account the pressure of people and work toward thegoal of conserving while using our resources. By contrast, the contemporary conservationist is endeavoring to work out a living arrangement between people and land. He advocates "multiple use." He believes that our forest lands, which represent a renewable natural resource, must be devoted to wildlife preservation, recreation and economic utilization. He believes these various uses are compatible.

Recently the multiple-use concept received impressive endorsement from the Society of American Foresters--a nonpolitical, nonprofit association of more than 16,000 members. In stating its forest policies, the Society says, "Optimal use should be made of forests and related lands...Ordinarily ...forest lands will contribute the most benefits to the economy and to society if administered under the multiple-use concept of land management. In the absence of demonstrable need for single orlimited use, skillful coordination of uses should be th egoal of professional forest land management."

With the U.S. population growing rapidly beyond 200 million souls, there is really no alternative to the modern management practices of the timber industry.These include highyeels forest production, recreation and conservation--all on the same acres.

* * *

The judge asked the jury foreman what possible excuse he could name for acquitting the accused.

"Insanity," replied the jury foreman.

"What, all twelve of you?" scolded the judge.

* * *

U.S. PROGRAM 'GAP' DECRIED

Repeal of the investment tax credit by Congress (if this move is made) will create an "almost frightening gap" in the Federal program to support capital investment in the united States, according to Charles W. Stewart, President, Machinery and Allied Products Institute.

Addressing Tax Foundation, Inc.'s 21st National Tax Conference, Stewart warned: "There should be no misunderstanding on the part of the Congress that when it repeals the investment credit, it is creating an almost frightening gap in the Federal program to support capital investment ... and that at least for the long run this gap will have to be filled."

it is time, he told the attendees, to be thinking and studying how a substitute device or system should be shaped. "In my judgment, we need a very substantial substitute ... and we need it yesterday," he emphasized. "With out it we might ver well turn an economic adjustment or a moderate recession into something more serious."

The speaker estimated that inadequate depreciation rules and inflation will cause American business to pay invome tax next year on "something like $10 billion of capital consumption." Such an impact will have the effect of retarding progress by curtailing the funds available to industry for capital investment.

Alternatives Suggested

If the tax credit is repealed, Stewart listed these possible alternatives: scrapping the rexerve - ratio test; use of triple - declining - balance depreciation; removing the $10,000 ceiling on the 20 pescent additional first - year write= off in new depreciable property; applying a five - year special amortization across -the -board to productive equipment, or consideration of further and substantial liberalization of the depreciation guidelines system.

Tax policy as it affects capital investment, he said, is a mixture of "misunderstanding and politics." He urged "more plain talk and straight thinking," saying that those who make investment decisions "must do a better job of explaining them."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

These days, it takes a raft of money to keep afloat.

* * *

Girl (At a record store): Do you have French Lips and Seven Kisses?

Clerk: no, but I have Roman hands and eleven inches.

Girl: Is that a record?

Clerk: No, but it's a damned good average!

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Nixon Administration was whipped to such a fever pitch to sell the President's State of the Union address that even the Labor Department swung into fast action to head off the planned boycott of the speech by black Congressmen.

While the effort failed, it was the first time in memory that anything has happened in such a hurry at the Labor Department. Here are the backstage details:

Hearing of the boycott, White House aide Robert Brown, the only black in President Nixon's palace guard, put through a call to Arthur Fletcher, the black Assistant Labor Secretary on the morning of the speech.

Brown asked Fletcher to do what he could to see that the President's plans got a fair hearing from blacks and expressed concern at the Congressmen's plans to walk out on the speech.

Fletcher then asked Malcolm Lovell, another assistant secretary, to have his staff quickly get up a list of prominent blacks who had worked with the Department in various programs. They would then be contacted and asked to support the President's speech and to wire the Congressmen urging that the boycott be dropped.

Eleven bureaucrats were ordered to drop everything to tackle the project. One group of eight had a list ready in 30 minutes and the other three were finished in an hour.

In all, they dug out of the files 40 names with addresses and phone numbers. They were turned over to Fletcher, who got a similar list from the Office of Federal Contract Compliance. By noon, Fletcher had well over 50 names.

Asked about using government personnel to whip up political support for the Administration program, Fletcher insisted it was necessary to alert the black community to the numerous Nixon proposals that were of direct benefit to minorities, such as family assistance, and health care.

Brown said his call to Fletcher was intended more to generate a favorable response from blacks in general than to head off the boycott. However, he added: "Personally, I think it would have been good if the Congressmen showed a less negative attitude."

CLEMENT'S ANGEL

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., whose Finance Committee oversees the Treasury Department, has bully ragged Treasury into giving his cronies in the cement industry a multi-million-dollar tax loophole.

Now, unless incoming Treasury Secretary John Connally reverses the secret decision to appease Long, the taxpayers at large will have to make up the taxes that the cement tycoons escape.

As far back as Dec. 5, 1967 Long told them Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler in a private letter that "a number of American cememt companies" were unhappy about Fowler's plan to tax certain transportation costs.

"I frown on" the tax proposal, wrote Long. He urged Fowler "as strongly as I know how to remedy your proposed regulations." Fowler manfully bucked Long and put the regulations into effect anyway.

On Dec. 4, 1969, Long, still smarting from the defeat, had his chief counsel, Tom Vail, advise Treasury of his feeling that the cement industry had been double-crossed by the Fowler regulations.

But the Democrats, who were about to turn the Treasury over to the Nixon Administration, let the clock run out on Long's planned Treasury raid. The determined Senator had a letter in the mail even before President Nixon was inaugurated.

"The cement industry (and) the sulphur industry have been in touch with me," he began. Once again, he demanded action to grant the loophole. The Republicans were facing four years of dealings with Long and with his power to make or break Treasury appointments. The Treasury Department, therefore, caved in.

Treasury printed a proposed regulation to give cement its loophole on the very day after Long confirmed Randolph Thrower as head of the IRS. In the meantime, the courts upheld the Fowler decision over the cement industry's howls.

But so sure is the cement lobby of final victory over the courts that it gloated in an appeal brief recently that the Treasury has "informally announced" that it will yield on the loophole.

The appeal is signed by O. Don Chapoton whose twin brother, John, is Treasury's Tax Legislative Counsel. John Chapoton has stepped out of the case.

Rep. Jim Scheurer, D-N.Y., will call for satellite surveillance by the United Nations of the world's poppy-growing areas. He will claim that satellites "can spot a bouquet of opium poppies in a 10-by-10 backyard patch."

He will advocate that drug-plagued nations should buy up the poppy patches and destroy them before the capsules can be processed into opium.

Scheuer will make his dramatic proposal at the prestiguos International Psychotropic Substances Conference on drugs,which convenes this month in Vienna.

House Speaker Carl Albert reached Scheuer by transatlantic telephone in Paris to ask him to be the congressional delegate to the conference. He was touring five European countries at his own expense to study the drug problem.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LABOR'S LOVE LOST: Muskie Irks Powerful Union Chiefs As 'Scoop' Jackson Moves Up Quickly and Quietly.

WASHINGTON: -- Democratic aspirant Edmund Sixtus Muskie may be the galloping front runner but there's nothing mini about the presidential nomination movement of that former Washington State newsboy, Sen. Henry "Scoop" Martin Jackson.

The lanky, craggy gentleman from Maine has a lot of what it takes for the presidential marathon -- except enthusiastic labor support. In the argot of the insiders deep in the sanctums where labor's politcal support means money, manpower and imagery, the word is, "Muskie is a nice chap but he just doesn't turn our guys on."

Nor does he turn on the noncommittal, always officially neutral, national labor chief, George Meany. And, from labor's point of view, for "Mighty good reasons.'.

Senator Muskie just did not enthuse over labor's opposition to President Nixon's unsuccessful Supreme Court nominees -- Judges Clement Haynsworth and Harold Carswell. The rugged self-made man from Maine waited until the last minutes before he joined the labor chiefs in their successful confrontation with the President. Such deliberateness is the cardinal sin in labor circles. Worse than voting Bill Fulbright and Barry Goldwater the most popular senators of the year.

More recently, Sen. Muskie, standing like the rocks of his state's famed coast, dared the lightning by voting against the SST. Many a labor chief, such as the politically potent Machinists' "Red" Smith, with thousands of union members' jobs at stake, took this as a personal and political insult. Mr. Muskie apparently leaned more on his belief in the pull of ecology than labor's ideology. It will cost him.

Nor did the hard hats of labor's inner establishment enthuse over his long visit with ethe Soviets' Premier Kosygin and what they called his "muddling" in the Middle East. If Muskie wins the nomination -- and what a long way off that is -- these reactions won't hurt him because labor will back any liberal or middle-of-the-roader against President Nixon. But all this won't help in the pre-convention race.

For the moment it seems that the 56-year-old senator's chief ally is President Lyndon Johnson -- or at least many of the former president's inner court: Clark Clifford, Jack Valenti, ex-Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Warnke, former speech writer Harry McPherson and the still youngish Economic Advisory Council brain trust Arthur Okun.

In effect, this is the message which is seeping out of labor's high command as it begins to gather in Bal Harbour, Fla., for its Executive Council midwinter session.

There are lots of favorite sons. And in the pragmatic world of what Mr.Johnson used to call "the art of the possible," the realists know tha t in '72 the campaign money and manpower must basically come from labor. This appears to excape many a commentator. The Democratic Party still is heavily in debt. There are those who believe that George Meany was right last August when he said the party was in "shambles" and "has disintegrated." I still believe it is axiomatic at this time that no Democratic hopeful can take the nomination unless he can promise the party he can deliver labor's political muscle more effectively than his opponents

Who can deliver such flexing muscle? Well, the word is that Senator Jackson can. Labor likes him. He's their kind of liberal. He's worked with them. His voting record is virtually "a hundred per cent perfect" say they. He, of course, voted for the SST -- and practically everything else they've sought.

Nor is this the first time "Scoop" Jackson has been in the grand-prize running. Back in 1960 Bobby Kennedy tried to convince Jack Kennedy to run with the Washington senator instead of the drawling man from Texas.

So Mr. Jackson has been "feeling out" some national AFL-CIO union presidents. They've been friendly.It's safe to report that the noncommittal George Meany, the majority of one in labor's high command , also is friendly.

But Mr. Meany is more noncommittal than ever these days. There are those who say that he believes that when all the smoke clears, Ted Kennedy still is running close to the rail. Some of us remember that Mr. Meany said back in August that Sen. Kennedy always will be a front runner because he "has got a real machine."

The demography and geography of politics being what they are, this means that Ted Kennedy and Ed Muskie arepolitical opponents in this go-round. To expect such a feud is natural. And no one will be disappointed. The staffs of both senators, for the most part, loathe each other, and do believe that each is trying to do the other's leader in --deep.

Thus there are many, well aware that it's both earlier and later than you think, who are speculating seriously on a national ticket whichwould blend the 58-year-old Scoop Jackson and 38-year-old Ted Kennedy.

Such a ticket would roll labor out -- lock, stock -- and barrels of campaign money. Which is not to say that other combinations are not possible. But for the moment this is the reading on the main event of '72.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY

New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Howardville school. Bob Blades, director of New Madrid Manpower Development Training School, Bob Pulliam, Noranda Industrial Relations representative and Don Matthews, New Madrid Employment Security office will speak on job opportunities, job training and how to apply for employment. Interested persons invited to attend.

MONDAY

LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Homer Ponder. Student essays will be given.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple

TUESDAY

Chamber of Commerce montly noon luncheon meeting is Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

TUESDAY

Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

WEDNESDAY

First United Methodist Men meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the educational building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Sam L. Hunter Jr. A program "Should Abortion Be Legalized" will be presented bya panel composed of the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger, the Rev. Earl G. Statler, Dr. Pat Downey and Attorney Charles C. Hatley.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY

Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 8 p.m. Friday at New Madrid community building.

SATURDAY

Valentine Dance sponsored by Voiture 460, Forty and eight, is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at New Madrid Veterans Club, highway 61 north. Music by Pop Crites and his Noveleers. Public invited.

MISS FRANCES EMERSON of Morley is the manager of Cato's dress shop as of late January. Miss Emerson, formerly a part - time bookkeeper for Lieble Implement company of Sikeston, is assisted by Mrs. Alma Hodges and cashier Mrs. Ed (Sarah) Stephenson. There will be no immediate changes, Miss Emerson stated.

SIKESTON SCHOOL system elementary students collected $396.79 for the March of Dimes. The schools and representatives are from left, Lori Green of Lee Hunter, Scott Cagle of Morehouse, Mary Ann Oliver of Southeast, Glen Allan Baker of Matthews, Keith Lawson of Southwest and Becky Davis of Sikeston kindergarten. Miss Smith at right co - ordinated the drive in the elementary system.

Portraits o Kennedys Now Publi

WASHINGTON (AP)——Initial public reaction White House showing of two new Kennedy portraits be the comment of one artist:

"They're going to be controversial as hell."

A group of 300 women specializing in Japanexe arranging came for tea Thursday a few hours after the po went on view and had some pithy comments:

"President Kennedy looks not only pensive but tragi future generations that's a horrible portrait to have White House. A strong man like him should have h looking at you instead of looking down."

The muted colors employed by artist Aaron Shikler o York seemed to appearl to many.

"I love both of them," was among the reactions.

"Kennedy's imports his personality and a great d warmth. I don't get as good a feeling from hers. It falls sh

"Mrs. Kennedy looks so long, so tall, it's u perspectiva. She looks like a witch. She looks very pale—you know she was so flamboyant, lovely clothe very dynamic.

"Jackie looks like a saint what ain't. A corpse. Ethe

And one hopeful spectator concluded: "I think t probably grow on us."

And so it went, seeming to bear out the instant predi Thursday of a close Kennedy friend, artist William W that "they're going to be controversial as hell."

"Particularly Kennedy's," Walton said, "because leaning forward so you can't see his face."

The Nixons took a safe, middle-of-the-road view.

"I think they're very interesting," Mrs. Nixon said different from others in the White House. I think they popular."

The President didn't comment. But his wife said, "I if they were approved by Mrs. Kennedy they must be fine."

And Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was back in New out of the hubbub, after slipping in Wednesday night private, quiet viewing with her children and the Nixons.

"She really loved being back," Mrs. Nixon said o Onassis' return to the White House for the first time sin tragic days after her husband's death in 1963.

And the children didn't remember the White House so big, Mrs. Nixon reported.

She said she kissed Mrs. Onassis goodbye and invite former first lady to come back again and have the ch bring their schoolmates, too.

"I think she'll come back," Mrs. Nixon said.

meetings and things

SUNDAY

First Baptist church of Bertrand will host a Gospel Singing at 2 p.m. featuring the Welford Brothers.

SUNDAY

Scott county singing at First Baptist church of Morley at 2 p.m. featuring the Gospel Singing Missourian and the Tate family. At 7 p.m. in General Baptist church on Illinois Avenue in Sikeston.

MONDAY

Sikeston high school PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium. Honors band presentation. Sam Harbin, Founders Day talk. Election of officers. teacher - student panel discussion about drug abuse.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of First National Bank.

MONDAY

Scott County De women will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in th house in Benton. All De women of Scott cou welcome to attend.

18th ANNUAL
ROTARY CHILI
Monday, Februar
American Legion
ALL YOU CAN E
$1.00
11:00 A
TO 7:30 P
Proceeds To Go To The
Projects In Our Commu

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Mixed Greens
Buttered Corn
Pink Applesauce

Tuesday,
1/2 Pint Milk
Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Corn Dogs
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Peaches
Rolled Wheat Cake
Break and Butter

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Chili w/Beans
Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh apple

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Sausage Pattie
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Cranberries
Hot Rolls and Butter
Ice Cream Bar

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED

Monday
Hot Dog
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Cherry Cobbler
½ Pint milk
Butter
Bun

Tuesday
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Buttered corn
Potato Sticks
Oatmeal Cake with Peanut Butter Frosting
½ pint milk
Butter

Wednesday
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Fruit Salad
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter

Thursday
Ham Slice
Kidney Beans
Mixed Greens
Chocolate Pudding
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread

Friday
Fish Stick
Potato Salad
Lima Beans
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Potato salad
Cake
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Chicken and dressing
Green Beans
Slaw
Fruit
Bread and Butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Celery stick
1 slice of bread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Meatball in sauce
Mashed potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pt. milk

Friday
Sloppy joe on bun
Green peas
Buttered carrots
Fruit
½pt. milk

Monday
Bar-B-q Beef on Bun
Potato chips
Hominy
Tossed Green Salad w/tomatoes
Blackberry Cobbler
Butter

Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Meat loaf w/Catsup
Parsleyed Potatoes
Asparagus w/Cheese Sauce
Citrus Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Butter

Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Beef Stew w/Vegetables
Crackers
Orange-Pineapple Salad
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Peanut Butter

Thursday
One=Half Pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Glazed Carrots
Tossed Salad
Sliced Peaches
Rolled Wheat Rolls
Butter

Friday
One-Hal Pint ilk
Turkey 'n Noodles
Buttered Green Peas
Carrot-Raisin Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Butter

BELL CITY

Monday
Chili with Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Peanut Butter/Raisin Cookies
Orange Juice
Crackers
Milk

Tuesday
Chicken and Dumplings
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Peaches
Hot Rolls / Jelly
Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Spring Salad
Rasin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Apply Crisp
Bread
Butter
Milk

Friday
Fish Fillet
Western Style Beans
Cole Slaw
Cranberry, Apple an;
Banana Salad
Bread
Butter
Milk

RENT-A-TUX
Weddings
Parties - Proms
Black - White
& Colors
OGLANDERS
471-4791

to the credit of the community

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday at Reid's restaurant in Kennett with 21 members and four visitors present. After a short business session, presided over by Miss Thelma Redman of Kennett, Miss Sue Oliver of Senath was in charge of a twelfth anniversary celebration

A talk was given by Senator Nelson Tinnin about "The Crisis in Education". The Senator said To Survive we have to have the income or the sales tax passed. Education will suffer severely if one of them is not approved. Senator Tinnin also said we always voice our disapproval loud and clear but never our approval of legislation.

Other guests present were Mrs. Lura Tinnin, the Senators wife and an honorary member of the Delta Kappa Gamma; his mother, Mrs. Mary Tinnin; and Miss Marcella Smith. Area members present were Mrs. Earlene Moore and Mrs. Eula Kimes of Portageville, Miss Jeannette Haubold of Marston, Mrs. Madge Utterback of New Madrid, and Mrs. Margaret Evans of Sikeston.

DANDY WITH HAM is a novel yet delightful dish called Candied Bananas. This mellow fruit is an excellent buy at your market now, offering splendid nutrition at a very modest price. Any time you are having pork for dinner, this accompaniment will make it company fare.

CANDIED BANANAS

6 green -tipped bananas
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon rind
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup grated fresh coconut

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise; place in shallow baking dish. Combine butter, molasses, salt, lemon rind and juice, and cinnamon. Pour over bananas and sprinkle with coconut. Bake in 375 F. oven 15 minutes, basting occasionally.

Makes: 6 servings.

COOKING TIP for broccoli – it.s in excellent supply at top quality in your market now. When preparing broccoli, trim off a slice from the bottom part of the stalk, then cut lengthwise slits up the stem almost to the flowerets. This will enable the vegetable to cook more evenly. Unless this is done, the delicate flowerets tend to get cooked tender ahead of the stem. If you want to make a very special event of serving this very special vegetable, make some Hollandaise to crown a dish of fresh broccoli at your table. A marvellous treat! So is broccoli sauced simply with butter or margarine. And have you made Broccoli Soup? It's creamy and delicious. Basic white sauce is the foundation, plus pureed, cooked borccoli, and a judicious choice of spice or herb. Nutmeg is excellent.

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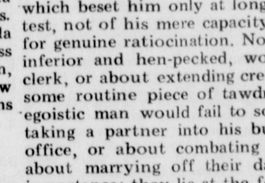


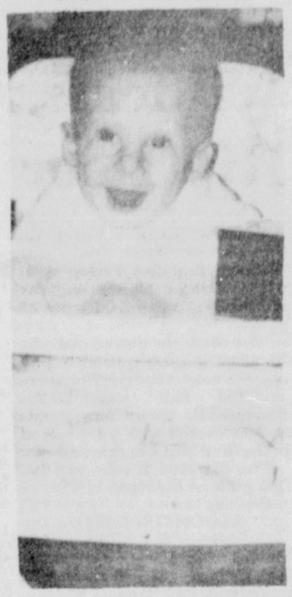
March of Dimes Report

His name is Bradley Crowe, nine-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crowe of Sikeston. He is one of the seven area children who were treated at a March of Dimes treatment center in St. Louis this past year. From Bradley, thanks to everyone who contributed to the 1971 March of Dimes drive and the more than 200 volunteer workers who gave their time, including the Red Peppers of Sikeston high school for conducting the bread sale for the campaign.

The sum of $2,906.87 has been contributed, which represents generous support of the people of Scott county, with four areas still not totaled.

* * *

To stengthen children's shoe laces and make them wear much longer, stitch each one lengthwise on he sewing machine three or four times.



Bradley Crowe

more news on page 6

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Robert Jones, Charleston
Ruth Joyce, Sikeston
Silivia Michens, Sikeston
Bessie Looney, New Madrid
Dixie Lewis, New Madrid
Leon Stone, Sikeston
Bonnie Wallace, Charleston
Norma Marshall, Canalou
Wilmer McClain, CAnalou
Lon Cogdill, East Prairie
Glen Keller, Sikeston
Mrs. Thomas Armes and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Ruby M. Alvey, East Prairie
Ivy M. Booker, Charleston
Nancy Garden, East Prairie
Andrew Ambrose, East Prairie
Evelyn Blackburn, Sikeston
Maryiene Dodgen, Charleston
Effie Ward, Sikeston
Lee Page, Sikeston
Emily Jackson, Charleston
Carol Shy, Chaffee
Carolyn Waters, Catron
Ruby M. Alvey, East Prairie
James Sebourn, Lilbourn
Kevin E. Pottl, Sikeston
Dana Sullenger, Marston
Paul Randle, Kentucky
Stanley Schindler, Morehouse
Opal Stone, Charleston
Pohie Albritton, Charleston
Mrs. Lois Bartlett and Baby Girl, Charleston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Eva Francis, Poplar Bluff
Scott Reed, Malden
Rachel Shadwick, Bloomfield
Released:
Elizabeth Farr, Essex
Grace McConnel, Bloomfield
Dorothy Young, Dexter
Mary Barks, Bloomfield
George Miller, Dexter

In Defense of Women

by H. L. Mencken

THE THING CALLED INTUITION

Men, as every one knows, are disposed to question this superior intelligence of women; their egoism demands the denial, and they are seldom reflective enough to dispose of it by logical and evidential analysis. Moreover, as we shall see a bit later on, there is a certain specious appearance of soundness in their position; they have forced upon women an artificial character which well conceals their real character, and women have found it profitable to encourage the deception. But though every normal man thus cherishes the soothing unction that he is the intellectual superior of all women, and particularly of his wife, he constantly gives the lie to his pretension by consulting and deferring to what he calls her intuition. That is to say, he knows by experience that her judgment in many matters of capital concern is more subtle and searching than his own, and, being disinclined to accredit this greater sagacity to a more competent intelligence, he takes refuge behind the doctrine that it is due to some impenetrable and intangible talent for guessing correctly, some half mystical supersense, some vague (and, in essence, infra-human) instinct.

The true nature of this alleged instinct, however, is revealed by an examination of the situations which inspire a man to call it to his aid. These situations do not arise out of the purely technical problems that are his daily concern, but out of the rarer and more fundamental, and hence enormously more difficult problems which beset him only at long and irregular intervals, and so offer a test, not of his mere capacity for being drilled, but of his capacity for genuine ratiocination. No man, I take it , save one consciously inferior and hen-pecked, would consult his wife about hiring a clerk, or about extending credit to some paltry customer, or about some routine piece of tawdry swindling; but not even the most egoistic man would fail to sound the sentiment of his wife about taking a partner into his business, or about standing for public office, or about combating unfair and ruinous competition, or about marrying off their daughter. Such things are of massive importance; they lie at the foundation of well-being; they call for the best thought that the man confronted by them can muster; the perils hidden in a wrong decision overcome even the clamours of vanity. It is in such situations that the superior mental grasp of women is of obvious utility, and has to be admitted. It is here that they rise above the insignificant sentimentalities, superstitions and formulae of men, and apply to the business their singular talent for separating the appearance from the substance, and so exercise what is called their intuition..

Intuition? With all respect, bosh! Then it was intuition that led Darwin to work out the hypotheses of natural selection. Then it was intuition that fabricated the gigantically complex score of "Die Walkure." Then it was intuition that convinced Columbus of the existence of land to the west of the Azores. All this intuition of which so much transcendental rubbish is merchanted is no more and no less than intelligence - intelligence so keen that it can penetrate to the hidden truth through the most formidable wrappings of false semblance and demeanour, and so little corrupted by sentimental prudery that it is equal to the even more difficult task of hauling that truth out into the light, in all its naked hideousness. Women decide the larger questions of life correctly and quickly, not because they are lucky guessers, not because they are divinely inspired, not because they practise a magic inherited from savagery, but simply and solely because they have sense. They see at a glance what most men could not see with searchlights and telescopes; they are at grips with the essentials of a problem before men have finished debating its mere externals. They are the supreme realists of the race. Apparently illogical, they are the possessors of a rare and subtle super-logic. Apparently whimsical, they hang to the truth with a tenacity which carries them through every phase of its incessant, jelly-like shifting of form. Apparently unobservant and easily deceived, they see with bright and horrible eyes. . . . In men. too, the same merciless perspicacity some-times shows itself - men recognized to be more aloof and uninflammable than the general — men of special talent for the logical — sardonic men, cynics. Men, too, sometimes have brains. But that is a rare, rare man, I venture, who is as steadily intelligent, as constantly sound in judgment, as little put off by appearances, as the average women of forty-eight.

to be continued

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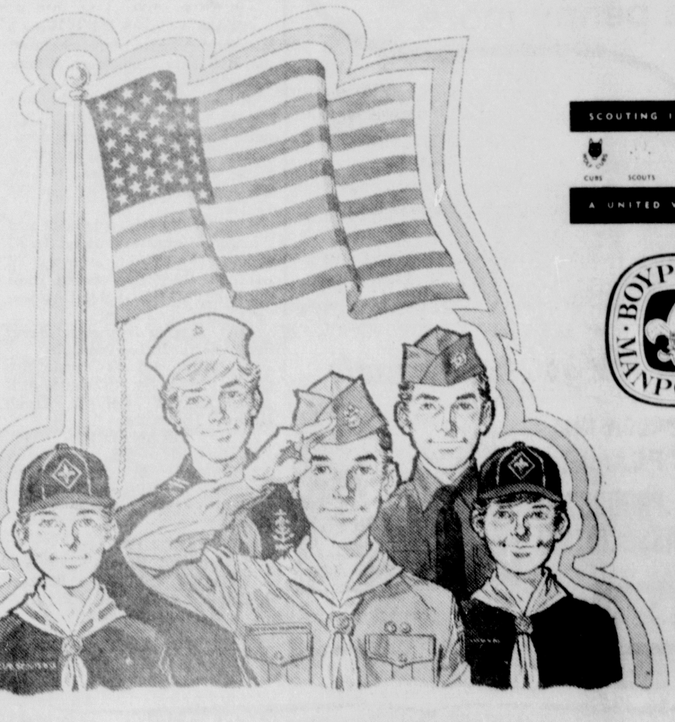
FEBRUARY 7-13



SCOUTING IS CHALLEN
CUBS SCOUTS VENTURERS
A UNITED WAY SERVI
BOYPOWER

To our local Boy Scouts and their leaders, we proudly offer sincere congratulations on the 61st Anniversary of Scouting.

YOU CAN DO A "GOOD TURN" BY HELPING YOUR FAVORITE SCOUT TO BETTER ENJOY THIS WONDERFUL ORGANIZATION BY ADDING A PIECE OF OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT TO HIS PRESENT COLLECTION.

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OFFICIAL HAND AXES
OFFICIAL SCOUT HATS
BOY SCOUT FLASHLIGHTS
OFFICIAL SASHES
OFFICIAL FIRST AID K
OFFICIAL SCOUT BADG
OFFICIAL SCOUT PANT
OFFICIAL SCOUT SHIRT

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, M

LEE KING (52) prepares to lay in the ball for two of his 15 points scored against Dexter Friday night at the field house. The SHS upended the Bearcats, 60-51.

State Results

Missouri High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Principia 61, Burroughs 44
Desmet 65, CBC 62
Eureka 62, Hancock 58
Affton 68, Brentwood 47
Bayless 86, Kinloch 53
Lutheran North 88, Country Day 75
St. Mary's 76, Aquinas 52
McBride 79, Mercy 35
Kennedy 65, Rosary 47
Hazelwood 57, Normandy 47
Fox 60, DeSoto 58
Crystal City 61, Herculaneum 51
Fredericktown 60, St. Pius 52
Clayton 96, South County Tech 53
Marquette 78, Brusselis 52
Duchesne 79, Ft. Zumwalt 61
Cape Girardeau Central 59, Poplar Bluff 55 (overtime)
Springfield Central 55, Joplin Memorial 53
Springfield Hillcrest 45, Joplin Parkwood 36
Jasper 81, Everton 49
Lafayette 88, Wellston 60
St. Louis University High 48, Althoff 46
Riverview 63, Pattonville 62
Deandreis 67, Dubourg 66
St. Dominic 64, St. John's 62
Liberal 79, Dadeville 55
Lutheran South 74, Western Military 25
Vianney 91, Chaminade 40
Berkeley 68, Jennings 48
Sumner 74, Northwest 69
Southwest 63, Cleveland 60
Warrensburg 62, El Dorado Springs 32
Knob Noster 74, Holden 32
Warrensburg College High 82, Cole Camp 57
Harrisonville 66, Cass Midway 49
Prep South 70, St. Vincent's 46
Valley Park 72, DeSales 63
Francis Howell 58, Wentzville 56
Parkway West 61, Parkway Central 57
Pacific 75, St. Clair 53
Hillsboro 73, House Springs 54
LAADUE 3/4 5/8, University City
Kirkwood 65, Lindbergh 50
Moberly 59, Boonville 46
Columbia University High 68, Blair Oaks 59
Brookfield 78, Marceline 67
Hallsville 66, Madison 55
Sturgeon 63, School for Deaf 58
Atlanta 85, Green City 75
Ava Invitational
Ava 55, Houston 34 (championship)
West Plains 74, Seymour 72 (third place)
At Palmyra
Louisiana 75, Monroe City 58 (third)
Highland 61, North Shelby 42 (consolation)
At Keytesville
Salisbury St. Joseph 79, Glasgow 74, two overtimes, third place
Moberly "B" 75, Mendon Northwestern 56
Brunswick 95, Keytesville 54
At Smithton
Calhoun 57, Smithton 42
Sedalia Sacred Heart 72, Hughesville Northwest 48

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dogs Tame Cats

A big 22- point offensive explosion in the third quarter coupled with an all - out team effort, propelled the Sikeston high Bulldogs to their third straight win and eighth in 15 games this season Friday night, beating arch - SEMO conference rival Dexter, 60-51.

The visiting Bearcats, who hasn't won a game on the tartan surface at the SHS field house since assisting in its inaugural three years ago, found the SHS crew too much to handle after an exchange of leads in the first half.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's Dogs, playing much better team ball since early season action, got double figure scoring from three players and a big effort from each player on the rebounds.

Dexter picked up a 16-15 lead in the first quarter, ruling the boards, but unable to crack the lock on the goals which plagued the Cats all night.

After a half time discussion with coach Mac, the SHS cagers fired up their offense and moved out by eight points in the third quarter with a 22-13 advantage and never was headed, out - scoring the visitors 13-12 in the final eight minutes of action.

David Hackney collected 18 points to head the Dogs offense, but 15 by Lee King and 10 by Undra West coupled with eight from Herman Prince, seven by Sam Tucker and a pair from Odel Howard made the difference in the victory.

Sikeston's second half effort was led by some tough rebounding, with big Sam Tucker leading that department and a big effort on each players part of offense.

Dexter netted only three free throws on the night as the Bulldogs played an aggressive defense, but failed to draw its usual amount of fouls, contributing to its all around game.

A delay game by the SHS crew nailed down the win as Dexter committed a number of fouls in the second half in efforts to break up the stall and get back into the game. The Bearcats hopes ended when its floor general, Francis Guethle, fouled out with three minutes to go.

Randy Northington bucketed 18 points to lead the Bearcats offense, which included 13 by Terry Demaree.

The Bulldogs have a tough assignment ahead tonight as the SHS crew visit Richland for a pair of

Kelso's Pack Top Campbell

PORTAGEVILLE -- A strong fourth quarter by Bob Kelso's Bulldogs brought them a victory over the Campbell Camels here Friday, 54-42.

The Bulldogs jumped into a quick five point lead at the end of the first quarter but the Camel's of Vivian Reed outscored them by three in the second quarter to trail 22-20 at the end of the first half. The third quarter was played fairly even with Portageville taking a two point advantage 10-8 at the end. The Bulldogs put the game out of reach in the fourth and final quarter by scoring 22 to the Camels 14 for a final score 54-42.

Chris Foster and Thomas Minnis, the Bulldogs guards led the team in scoring with 23 and 22 points respectively. Ronnie Petry led the Camels with 13.

The Junior Camels won the B game 57-41. Glenn was high for the Camels with 17 big points.

Scoring:

Portageville (54)

Foster 23, Minnis 22, Dunklin 4, Higgs 3, Nelson 2. Totals: FG 18; FT 18; PF 14.

Campbell (42)

G. Carter 5, Carter 9, Parrent 7, Petry 13, Beasley 8. Totals: FG 15; FT 12; PF 18.

Score by Quarters

Portageville	11	11	10	22	— 54
Campbell	6	14	8	14	— 42

SIKESTON (60)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	7	4	2	18
West	5	0	0	10
Prince	4	0	0	8
O. Howard	1	0	1	2
Hunt	0	0	1	0
King	7	1	4	15
Tucker	3	1	0	7
TOTALS	27	6	8	60

DEXTER (51)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
McGuire	1	0	2	2
Guethle	4	1	5	9
Demaree	6	1	3	13
Summers	4	1	0	9
Northington	9	0	1	18
Thurston	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	3	12	51

Score by Quarters

Sikeston	15	10	22	13	— 60
Dexter	16	10	13	12	— 51

ROME (AP) — The date for the junior welterweight world title fight between champion Bruno Arcari of Italy and challenger Joao Henrique of Brazil has been reset for Feb. 13. The fight had been scheduled for Jan. 30, but Arcari suffered a pulled muscle in his left shoulder in late training, and so had to put off the match promoters said Friday.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball
By TTE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
New York	40	19	.678	—
Philadel.	35	25	.583	5 1/2
Boston	31	28	.525	9
Buffalo	16	46	.258	25 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	33	24	.579	—
Cincinnati	24	33	.421	9
Atlanta	20	39	.339	14
Cleveland	11	50	.180	24
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	45	11	.804	—
Detroit	37	20	.649	8 1/2
Chicago	35	22	.614	10 1/2
Phoenix	34	24	.586	12
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	33	22	.600	—
San Fran.	32	27	.542	3
Seattle	26	32	.448	8 1/2
San Diego	25	36	8.410	11
Portland	20	39	.339	14 1/2

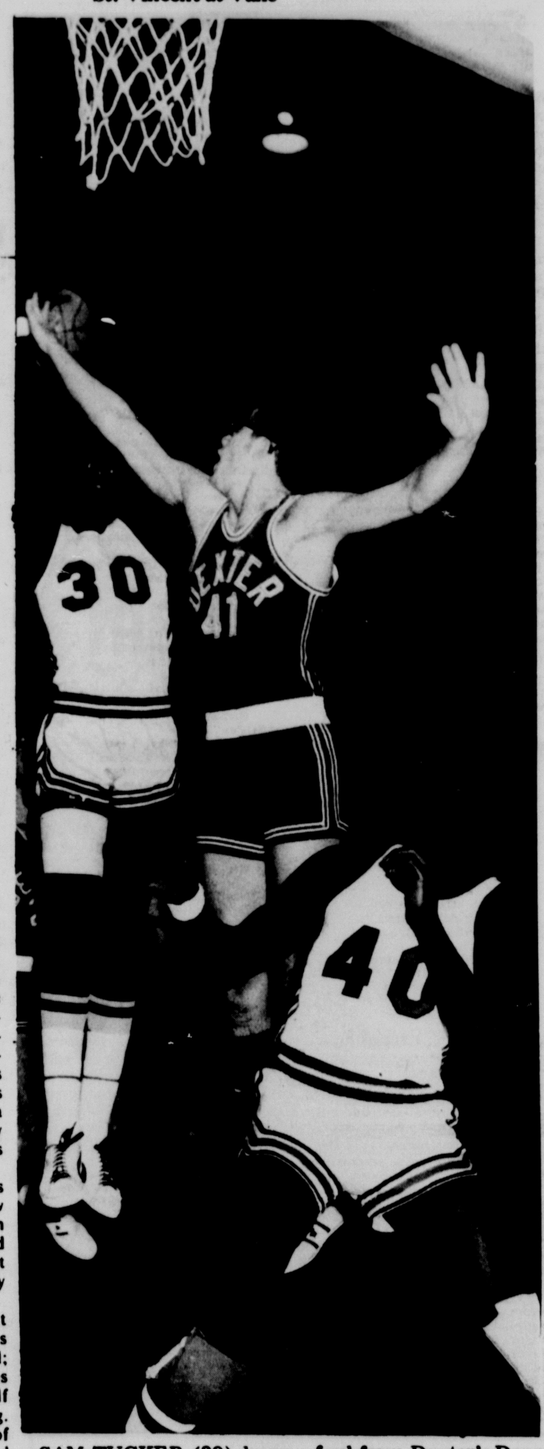
Friday's Results
Detroit 108, New York 99
Boston 114, Cincinnati 110
Baltimore 98, Buffalo 90
Chicago 114, Philadelphia 102
Portland 123, San Fran. 117
Atlanta 121, Seattle 120, OT
Los Angeles 116, Milwaukee 93
San Diego 116, Cleveland 105
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Phoenix
Los Angeles at San Diego
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore, afternoon
Chicago at Boston, afternoon
Cincinnati at Atlanta
San Francisco at Los Angeles
San Diego at Seattle
New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Portland
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED

ABA

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
36 New York	25	31	.446	14

High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Sikeston 60, Dexter 51
Cape Central 59, Poplar Bluff 55 (OT)
Scott Central 69, Kelly 58
Delta C—7 88, Southland 75
Charleston 82, Matthews 60
Notre Dame 43, Woodland 32
North Pemiscot 94, Malden 65
Hayti 87, Caruthersville 49
South Pemiscot 63, Gideon 47
Fredericktown 60, St. Pius 52
Doniphan 70, Greenville 69 (3 OT)
Van Buren 76, Summersville 45
Lilbourn 78, Bernie 53
Twin Rivers 81, Naylor 58
Oran 78, Bell City 48
Parma 86, East Prairie 70
Bloomfield 63, Clarkton 34
Portageville 54, Campbell 42
Cape Central 59, Poplar Bluff 55 (OT)
Meadow Heights 60, Leopold 45
Perryville 78, Kennett 58
Valle 64, Oak Ridge 55
Black River Tourney
Clearwater 55, South Iron 54
Lesterville 53, Ellington 46
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sikeston at Richland
Jackson at Dexter
St. Vincent at Valle



SAM TUCKER (30) draws a foul from Dexter's Danny Summers (41) during action at the field house Friday night. Tucker led a second half rebounding effort by the SHS team which propelled them to a 60-51 victory over the Bearcats.

Wildcats Rip Deer

BLOOMFIELD — Coach Ed Street's Wildcats beat the Clarkton Raindeer Friday night 63-34. James Chism led the scoring for Bloomfield with 22 points.

The Wildcats out scored the Raindeer in every quarter to pull out the easy victory. The score at the half was 28-21. Bloomfield's record now stands at 4-13 overall with a 1-4 record in the Stoddard Conference.

The Clarkton B team won the first game of the night 54-42.

Scoring:

BLOOMFIELD (63)

Chasteen 6, Chism 22, Vandiver 13, Marion 8, Pounds, 6, Kingree 2, Bladwin 2, Roundsville 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-7; PF-19

CLARKTON (34)

McGee 8, DeLong 3, Stoelti6, Campbell 7, Jackson 1, Morgan 5, Adams 4. Totals: Fg-11, FT-12; PF-12

Score By Quarters

Clarkton	8	13	9	4	34
Bloomfield	13	15	21	14	63

LeGrand Rips Cubs

ORAN — Coach David Bone's resurging Eagles overwhelmed the Bell City Cubs here Friday night 78-48.

Mike LeGrand ripped the nets for 28 big points to take high game honors in that department.

Bell City started out as if they might upset the Eagles as they led at the end of the first quarter 17-12.

Oran really began to shoot in the second quarter and led 38-30 at half. The third quarter was all Oran as they out scored their opponent 21-6 and Bell City was never able to catch up.

High scoring freshman, David Swindell hit 16 for the Cubs.

The Junior Eagles made it a clean sweep by taking the B game 42-32 behind Doug Roberts 16 points.

ORAN (78)

LeGrand 28, Burley 13, Robinson 9, Emerson 8, Senciboy 8, Williams 6, Friga 4, Hanley 2. Totals: FG-34; Ft-10; PF-19

BELL CITY (48)

Swindell 16, Brown 8, Henson 8, Watson 7, Johnson 6, Britton 3. Totals: Fg-20; FT-8; PF-19.

Score By Quarters:

Oran	12	26	21	18	78
Bell City	17	13	6	12	48

District Basketball

VAN BUREN UNBEATEN

VAN BUREN -- The Number one rated Class S team in the state, Van Buren, continued to roll here Friday as they wrapped up their conference title with an easy 76-45 win over Summerville.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 14-9 first quarter lead which they never gave up and led at half time 40-22.

Summersville's efforts were futile Van Buren simple over powered their opponent.

Wendell Copeland hit for 24 to lead the attack followed by John Hoskins 14 and Joe Howard 12.

Van Buren's record now stands at 19-0 for the season.

The Bulldog B team took the Summersville B team 39-33 Keith Chilton led the scoring for the Bulldogs with 17 points.

Scoring:

Van Buren (76)

Copeland 24, Nicholson 6, Hoskins 14, Howard 12, Shackley 9, Murdick 8, Nichols 3. Totals: FG 31; FT 14; PF 13.

Summersville (45)

Wyland 10, Brashers 5, Sykes 3, Kirkman 9, Hunt 12, B. Plowman 2, C. Plowman 2, Riley 2. Totals: FG 19; FT 7; PF 19.

Score by Quarters

VAn Buren	14	26	13	23	— 76
Summersville	9	13	10	13	— 45

CLEARWATER AND LESTERVILLE WIN

LESTERVILLE — In semi - final action in the Black River tournament Clearwater and Lesterville posted the victories in two very exciting and hard fought cage battles. In the first game of the evening Clearwater dumped South Iron in the fourth quarter to take the victory 55 to 54. The last game of the semi- finals saw the Lesterville squad also shake the Ellington quintet in a strong fourth quarter effort, winning the game 53 to 46.

CLEARWATER SLIPS BY SOUTH IRON

The Panthers almostupset the number one seeded Clearwater quintet in a very close and tense contest that was won by the Clearwater cagers 55 to 54. The Panthers of South Iron led 31 to 18 going into the half time intermission, but were unable to hold the lead as strong third and fourth quarter efforts by the Clearwater team led the Clearwater squad into the victory circle.

Leading scorer for the South Iron Panthers was Terry Adams with 21 points and high game honors. The pace for the Clearwater quintet was set by Evans and his 19 point production.

LESTERVILLE HOLDS

Holding the Ellington Whippets to only 3 points in the fourth quarter of play, the Lesterville squad added 15 points to their score to record the victory in a come -from-behind victory 53 to 46. The Bearcats of Lesterville were led by Lester with 15 points. Scoring in double figures for the Ellington Whippets were Brunk and Chapman who netted 10 points each. This victory ran the Lesterville record to 16-2 on the season.

In the finals Saturday night at South Iron of Annapolis the games will be between Ellington and South Iron for third and fourth place, and between Lesterville and Clearwater for first and second place.

Scoring:

Clearwater (55)

Evans 19, Keel 5, Peyton 3, Ross 10, Shear 13, Eaton 3, Mann 2. Totals: FG 19; FT 17; PF 19.

South Iron (54)

Adams 21, Matchell 15, Parker 8, Stevens 8, Jackson 2. Totals: FG 20; FT 14; PF 18.

Score by Quarters

South Iron	15	16	11	12	— 54
Clearwater	8	10	22	15	— 55

BLACK RIVER TOURNEY

Lesterville (53)

Chadbourne 8, Gregory 5, Meyers 12, Lester 15, White 13. Totals: FG 13; FT 27; PF 15.

Ellington (46)

Brunk 10, Chapman 10, Chorice 6, Johnson 6, Parker 6, Rayfield 2, Turner 6. Totals: FG 18; FT 10; PF 23.

Score by Quarters

Lesterville	12	12	14	15	— 53
Ellington	14	13	16	3	— 46

DELTA C-7 UPENDS SOUTHLAND

DEERING — The Chargers of Delta C-7 launched an offensive barrage that caught the visiting Rebels of Southland unsuspecting and when the dust cleared the Delta cagers held the victory 88 to 75. The victory ran the Chargers record on the season to 13 wins in 18 contests. Hitting 22 of 29 freethrows and 61% of their field shots the Chargers were paced in the offensive department by the 25 point effort of Kevin Williams, the offensive barrage of the Delta cagers placed nine players in the scoring column.

The Southland Rebels were led by the 27 points of Bill Lambert and the 25 points of Randy Smith, Richard Huggins pumped in 17 points.

In the JV game the Delta Chargers also took that contest downing the Southland JV 69 to 51.

Scoring:

Delta C-7 (88)

Kevin Williams 25, Mark Ward 14, Paul Scott 12, Willie Conner 11, Edgar Guyton 11, Bradford 8, Malone 3, Hayes 2, Murrell 2. Totals: FG 33; FT 22; PF 25.

Southland (75)

Lambert 27, Randy Smith 25, Huggins 17, Hutchens 4, Beasley 2. Totals: FG 27; FT 21; PF 18.

Score by Quarters

Delta C-7	28	22	23	15	— 88
Southland	13	14	16	32	— 75

NOTRE DAME PREVAILS

LUTESVILLE -- The Bulldogs of Notre Dame fought the persistent efforts of the Cardinals to pull off one of the upsets of the season to win the game 43 to 32, in a game that could be classified as a delay tactic game. The Cardinals meant business as they held the Notre Dame quintet to the least points they have scored in the first quarter all season, a mere 9 points in the first quarter. The usually potent and explosive offensive unit of the Bulldogs was checked for only 14 points in the first half. The final score was 43 to 32 in favor of the NotreDame Bulldogs.

The only player for the Notre Dame team to get into double figures was Paul Spaeth with 16 points and high game honors, the Woodlandfive were led offensively by the 15 point production of Gary Allmon. This victory ran the Bulldogs season record to 18 wins in 19 games, while dropping the Cardinals to a 7 and 10 record on the season.

In the junior varsity game Woodland took that contest 36 to 22. Cholte and Gilmore had 9 points each for the Woodland high school and Dave Nenninger pumped in 9 for the Bulldogs effort.

Scoring:

Notre Dame (43)

Flaker 2, Paul Spaeth 16, Nenninger 9, Deussink 7, Van Weelden 9. Totals: FG 15; FT 13; PF 9.

Woodland (32)

Allmon 15, G. Roberts 5, Barks 2, D. Roberts 2, Tippett 8. Totals: FG 18; FT 4; PF 15.

Score by Quarters

Notre Dame	9	5	12	17	— 43
Woodland	5	10	12	5	— 32

DONS WIN IN OVERTIME

DONIPHAN——Jim Sanders' Dons brought their record to 8—11 here Friday night with a thrilling 70—69 victory in three overtimes, beating Greenville.

Gary Price, Wayne Bollenbacher, and Paul Henson led the Don's scoring with 18, 19, and 18 points respectively.

The Dons led the Greenville Bears 14—12 after the first quarter. Doniphan led 27—24 at the half. Both teams scored 16 in the third quarter but the Bears took the fourth quarter to tie the game at the end of regulation time. Both teams scored four in the first over time and two apiece in the second.

Doniphan managed to out score Greenville 4—3 in the third and final over time to take the victory.

Hershey made things tough for the Dons as he took high game honors with 33 points.

Scoring:

DONIPHAN (70)

Price 18, Bollenbacher 19, Henson 18, Cravens 3, Stroud 8, Huson 4.

Totals: FG 27; FT 16; PF 17.

GREENVILLE (69)

Hershey 33, Shoemake 10, McAtee 6, Welch 15, Webb 5.

Totals: FG 28; FT 13; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:

Doniphan	14	13	16	17	—70
Greenville	12	12	16	20	—69

FREDERICKTOWN NUDGES ST. PIUS

FESTUS——The Blackcats of Coach Perry Kegley added another victory to their list, Friday night as the highly touted team downed the squad from St. Pius 60 to 52. The Fredericktown quintet's victory ran their season's total to 14 wins against 3 losses. Leading the scoring for the Blackcats was Rodney Denman with 24 points. The effort of the host team, St. Pius, was led by Underwood with 12 and Boquette with 10 points.

In the junior varsity cage tilt the visiting squad also claimed that victory upending the St. Pius quintet 64 to 53.

Scoring:

FREDERICK TOWN (60)

Kamerman 10, Martens 12, Steska 6, Lomax 6, Denman 24, Wengler 2. Totals: FG 19, FT 22; PF 11.

ST. PIUS (52)

Underwood 12, Haesner 3, Boquette 10, Herrell 8, Stulzer 3, Manley 8, Alderson 1, Klaus 7.

Totals: FG 22; FT 8; PF 21.

Score By Quarters:

St. Pius	7	13	13	19—52
Fredericktown	7	18	20	15—60

DEVILS WIN

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY——The Chaffee Red Devils out shot the Rams here Friday night 70—63 in a Scott—Miss. conference game. Scott Thomas made the difference as he hit for 28 points to lead all scorers. Chaffee led 37—30 at half.

The Rams placed three men in double figures for the night. Jim Brown had 23, Mark Carbaugh 13, and Gary Enderle 10.

Chaffee record is now 4—12 overall and 1—3 in conference play. The Rams are 3—13 overall and 0—4 in conference play.

Rand Amick scored 22 points to lead the Ram B team to victory over the Junior Red Devils 60—42.

Scoring:

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY (63)

Enderle 10, Miller 5, Carbaugh 13, Brown 23, Dees 10, Huckstep 2. Totals: FG 26; FT 11; PF 16.

CHAFFEE (70)

Dooley 9, Christy 2, Uhr 8, Thomas 28, Ballard 10, Dooley 13. Totals: FG 26; FT 18; PF 9.

Score By Quarters:

Illmo-Scott City	16	14	20	11	—63
Chaffee	15	22	17	16	—70.

TIGERS RIDE MULES

CAPE GIRARDEAU——The Tigers of coach Dan Milligan won a thrilling SEMO conference game here Friday night from the tough Poplar Bluff Mules 59—55 in overtime.

The game started with the Mules out shooting the Tigers 15—11 after the first quarter. Both teams began to slow down in the second as their shooting tailed off a bit. Poplar Bluff hit 10 while Cape could only manage eight. The half time score read 25—19 in favor of the Mules.

It looked as if the Mules were going to add another victory to their record after the third quarter came to an end with the score 41—33 in favor of Poplar Bluff.

The Central High Tigers were not tobe defeated that easily. They began to bear down on the Mules that much harder.

The Tigers' shooting percentage began to pick up and they out scored the Mules by eight points to tie the game at 53 all at the end of regulation time.

A free throw by Dave Younghouse tied the game for the Tigers.

Cape Girardeau scored six points in the over time to two for Poplar Bluff to take the SEMO conference victory.

Mike Uhls with 15 and David Gragg with 20 led the balanced attack for the Tigers.

John Griffin was high for the Mules with 15.

The Junior Tigers won the B contest 64—31 over the Mule B team.

Scoring:

POPLAR BLUFF (55)

R. Kays 6, Hinton 9, Chronister 9, Griffin 15, J.B. Hayes 11, Holeman 5.

Totals: FG 23; FT 9; PF 18.

CAPE GIRARDEAU (59)

Gardiner 2, Younghouse 8, Wulfers 4, Uhls 15, Gragg 20, Love 10.

TOTALS: FG 22; FT 15; PF 11.

Score By Quarters:

Cape Girardeau	11	8	14	20	—59
Poplar Bluff	15	10	16	12	—55

PANTHERS WIN

LEOPOLD———The Meadow Heights Panthers defeated the Leopold Wildcats here Friday night, 60—45.

The play was close for three quarters as the Panthers led 28—26 at the half. The Panthers led 41—36 at the end of the third quarter. Leopold went cold in their shooting in the fourth quarter and Meadow Heights ran away with the win.

Gerald Seller and Charles Hutchings led Leopold with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Bollinger, Mungle, and Stroder had 12, 18, and 19 points respectively for the Panthers.

Ralph Beussink had 15 points to lead the Junior Wildcats over the Meadow Heights B team 47—45.

Scoring:

LEOPOLD (45)

Seller 12, Horrell 4, Landwee 6, Hutchings 11, Nenninger 6, Vandven 1, Trankle 5.

Totals: FG 18; FT 9; PF 16.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (60)

Ferrell 8, Bollinger 12, Mungle 18, Stroder 19, Welker 2, James 1.

Totals: FG 23; FT 14; PF 12.

Score By Quarters:

Leopold	12	14	10	9	—45
Meadow Heights	14	14	13	19	—60

Novel on Tragedy And Comedy In a Family

LEAVING HOME. By Arthur Cavanaugh. Simon & Schuster. $6.95.

Novels about family life — a compound of joy and sorrow, compassion, sacrifice, anger, tenderness, humor — still persist these days even when experimental gibberish passes for fiction. Cavanaugh's book is in the best tradition of these chronicles of yesterday, and if they depict family life as wholesome and fulfilling, that just might be a sign that yesterday's living was better than today's.

The story is about the Connertys, a Brooklyn Irish family, and it is narrated by Robbie, the youngest of the brood, the runt who doesn't quite seem to belong. It begins with his childhood in the dark days of the Depression and carries on through the postwar years.

The family faces a crisis when the mother, Catherine, is taken to a tuberculosis sanatarium, and everyone has to rally around. That is only part of the plot, but it brings into focus a memorable character, Aunt Tillybird, a frustrated old maid of pathetic cultural pretensions, whose personal sacrifice to the family welfare is complete, but silent. There also is Robbie's sister Roseanne, a freckled tomboy who surprisingly becomes a missionary and makes a sacrifice of a different kind.

One of the narrative's themes is about Robbie himself. From a few mistaken clues he gets the notion that he had been an unwanted addition to the family. That haunts his mind until at the very end the feeling is resolved.

There is pathos relieved by light touches of homely humor; there is nostalgia that is gentle, not forced; there are tragedies and comedies both large and small; there are self reliance, faith and understanding. This story rings all the changes of family life — birth, marriage and death. It is full of sentiment, but not sentimentality. And finally, it adds up to a real story, about real people, real emotions, real life.

Miles A. Smith

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Braves Continue Mastery Over KHS

SCOTT CENTRAL——A devastating second and fourth quarter offensive barrage coupled with the tight defensive effort of the Scott Central Braves rode the quintet into the victory circle over the Kelly Hawks in a key Scott-Mississippi Conference game Friday night, 69—58. Trailing 13 to 11 at the close of the first quarter the Braves burnt the nets in the second period to take the lead when the intermission rolled around by a score of 32 to 29. The Braves weren't to be denied the game as the third quarter opened up to the zealous efforts of the home squad and as the dust cleared the Scott Central five held the lead 49 to 42. The fourth and final quarter was the straw that broke the Hawks' back as the Kelly offense was shut down for only 16 points while the Braves added 20 points to their title to walk away with the victory 69—58.

This victory clinched the Scott-Mississippi Conference for the Scott Central cagers who have been coming right along these past weeks. The conference record for the quintet stands unblemished at 6 and 0.

The Scott Central offense was paced by the efforts of Denny Alcorn and John Fort who netted 21 and 17 respectively. The Hawk scoring barrage was led by the efforts of Mike Morrow and Walter Margrabe who both came up with 16 point productions for the Hawks.

In the junior varsity matchup the Junior Hawks were defeated by the JV Braves 38 to 32, this game threw the conference of the Scott-Mississippi into a two way tie between these respective teams in regards to first place. The duet of Fred Rowe and Larry White netted 10 for the Braves while the Hawks were paced by Shelby who also scored 10 points.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (69)

Alcorn 21, J. Fort 17, C. Watson 14, D. Pobst 8, Wheeler 7, Phillips 2.

Totals: FG 30; FT 11; PF 12.

KELLY (58)

M. Morrow 16, W. Margrabe 16, Urhahn 10, Holyfield 11, LeGrand 3, Deason 2.

Totals: FG 22; FT 14; PF 14.

Score By Quarters:

Scott	11	21	17	20	—69
Kelly	13	16	13	16	—58

W's Head Parma Win

EAST PRAIRIE — Coach Bill Caston's Parma Pirates got their shooting eye warmed up Friday night as they beat the host Eagles, 86-70.

The game was a lot closer than the score would indicate. Coach Jim Orr's Eagles stayed right with the highly rated Pirates until the game was almost over before giving way.

Parma scored 19 points in each of the first two quarters while the Eagles scored 18 in each quarter to be just two behind at the half, 38-36. Parma scored only one more in the third 18-17. East Prairie, who was shooting right with the Pirates with just two minutes left, only trailed by two points. Bad floor mistakes begin to hurt and Parma ran away with the game.

Coach Jim Orr said, "the Eagles out rebounded the Pirates on the Offensive boards the first half.

David Wright, Joe White, and David Williamson led the Pirate attack with 30, 23, and 21 points respectively,

East Prairie had three men in double figures with James Moss 17, Leroy Griffin and Steve Marshall with 16 each.

Sendy Wagner led the Parma B team with 18 points as they defeated the Junior Eagles 58-56. Leroy Bradley hit 18 for East Prairie.

Scoring:

EAST PRAIRIE (70)

Moss 17, Griffin 16, Marshall 16, Davis 4, Turley 2, Armstrong 6, Gross 9. Totals: FG-32; FT-6; PF-20.

PARMA (86)

White 23, Wright 30, Williamson 21, Edmonds 4, Popo 6, Hill 2. Totals: Fg-34; Ft-18; PF-11.

Score By Quarters:

East Prairie	18	18	17	17	70
Parma	19	19	18	30	86

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Panthers Maul BHS

LILBOURN — The Daily Standard's eighth ranked Lilbourn Panthers, coached by Larry Warren, put forth their awesome scoring power here again Friday night as they over powered the Bernie Mules 78-53.

Billy Wheeler led the show with 21 points and 25 rebounds. The Panthers had a balanced scoring attack with Jerome Wilderness, Major Nesbitt, and Charles Blair scoring 14, 10, and 10 respectively.

Neil Beckman and Les Brown had 20 and 19 points respectively for the Mules.

Lilbourn jumped off to a 14-0 lead before the Mules could recover and score. Lilbourn led 37-29 at the half. The second half was played a little closer but the game had already been decided. The Panthers' overall record now stands at 16-4 for the season.

Eddie McCranney and Mathis Hubrins led the undefeated Lilbourn B team to victory 55-25 with 15 points apiece.

Scoring:

Lilbourn (78)

Wells 9, Wilderness 14, Williams 6, Wheeler 21, Blair 10, Mead 4, Lewis 2, Nesbitt 10. Totals: FG 32; FT 14; PF 9.

Bernie (53)

Beckman 20, Brown 19, CAmpbell 2, Williams 4, Mills 8. Totals: FG 23; FT 7; PF 13.

Score by Quarters

Lilbourn	21	16	19	22	—78
Bernie	10	9	13	21	—53

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenseman Bobby Orr of the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, the National Hockey League's scoring leader last season, has been named Man of the Year for 1970 by Sport Magazine in its 24th annual Top Performer selections.

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Torre, who made 203 hits, batted .325 and drove in 100 runs for the St. Louis Cardinals last season, will receive the Adirondack Big Stick Award on Saturday, Jan. 30 at the 11th annual Levittown, N.Y., Youth Council Sports Night.

Willie Mays and Willie McCovey were the previous winners of the trophy. The award to third baseman-catcher Joe Torre will be presented by Hall of Famer Frankie Frisch.

BOSTON (AP) — Right winger John McKenzie of the Boston Bruins was reported progressing well today at Massachusetts General Hospital as he recuperated from shoulder surgery.

The hustling veteran suffered a left shoulder separation Sunday night in the course of a 9-1 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Garden.

The injury forced him to miss the All-Star Game here Tuesday night, for which he had been selected, and is also expected to keep him out of regular league action for four to five weeks.

Dogs Bow

STEELE — no my friend you're not seeing double, it is correct. The South Pemiscot Bulldogs smashed the Gideon Bulldogs 63 to 47 in an area cage tilt Friday night. Behind the 26 point production of Gary Bishop the South Pemiscot Bulldogs led throughout the game to take home the victory. Leading scorer for the Gideon squad was Littell with 14 and Lester with 13.

In the JV match South Pemiscot won a squeaker .. 33 to 32 over the Gideon JV.

Scoring:

SOUTH PEMISCOT (63)

Bishop 26, Kelley 15, Jones 7, Craig 6, Fisk 3, Nichols 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-11; PF-14.

GIDEON (47)

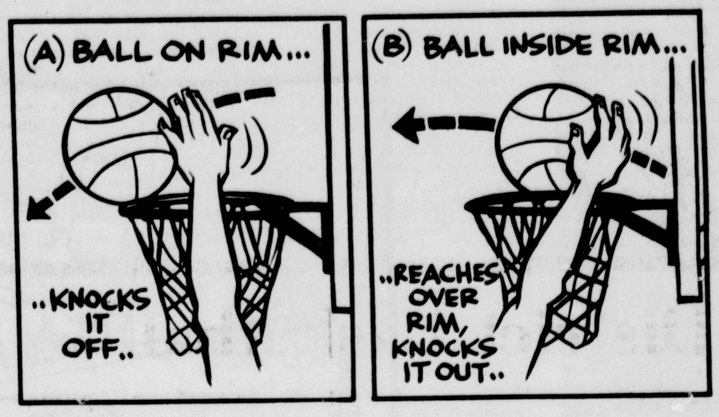
Littell 14, Lester 13, Coleman 7, Nowlin 6, White head 5, Hart 1, Hard Castle 1. Totals: FG-18; FT-11; PF-15.

Score By Quarters:

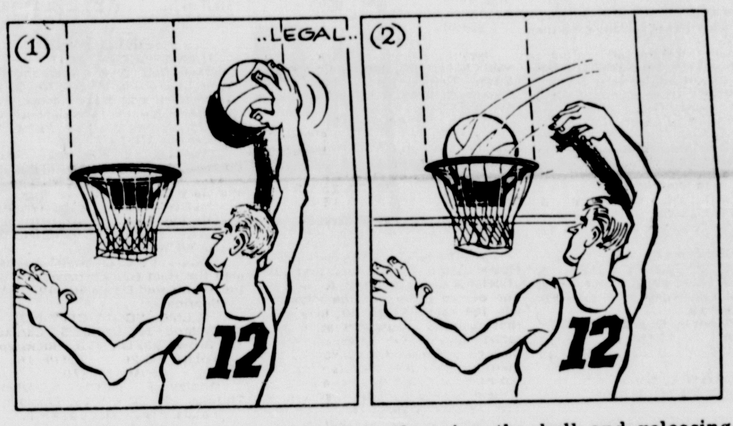
Gideon	9	7	16	15	47
S. Pemiscot	13	14	17	19	63

BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated

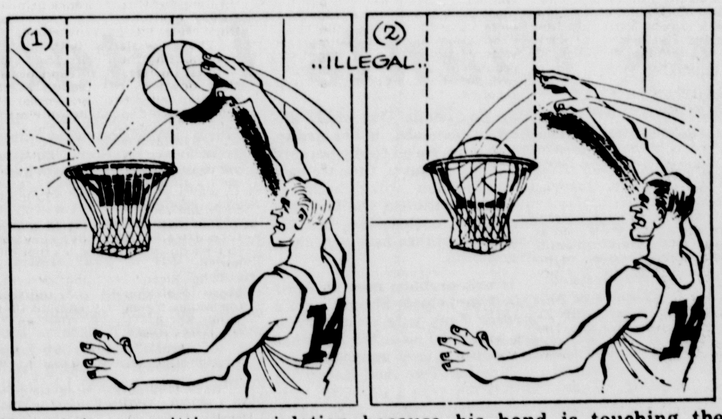
Rule 10, Section 4—Causing the backboard to vibrate applies only when the opponents' basket is involved. The ball must be in flight after a try, or in the basket, or in the cylinder above the basket, or touching the board on a banked shot.



This is basket interference by the defense. The goal counts and Team B is handed the ball for a throw-in at the end line.



This is legal because Number 12 is throwing the ball and releasing it before the ball is in the cylinder above the basket. Ball may not be dunked. "Dunking is illegal."



No. 14 is committing a violation because his hand is touching the ball while the ball is tcuching the cylinder above the basket. There is no score and B is awarded the ball at the out-of-bounds spot on the side at either end of the free throw line extended. This is not dunking and it is not a technical. Dunking is the forcing, the pushing or the stuffing of the ball into the basket. In most dunking situations the player's hand or hands will be in the cylinder above the basket.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper EDITORS

Charleston Wins 19th

MATTHEWS———The Charleston Bluejays moved one game closer to their twentieth victory on the season by downing the Matthews Pirates Friday night, 82—60.

Eric Pierce paced the winning Bluejays as the 6-1 senior poured in 23 points, teammate Albri Cassell added 19, and Henery Hall, the explosive 5'10" guard for the Bluejays was held to 16 points.

As usual it was the second quarter effort that lifted the Charleston team to their victory as they broke a close game wide open taking a eight point lead into the half-time intermission after the game was tied 16 to 16 at the close of the first quarter. In the third quarter the Pirates of Matthews tried again and again to successfully breach the awesome power of the quintet from Charleston, yet at the close of the third quarter the Pirates found themselves down by 10 points, 57 to 47. In the fourth quarter the Bluejays completely dominated the action as the tenacle like defense held the Pirate's to 13 points while their potent offense hammered in 25 points. The final score in the cage tilt was 82 to 60 in favor of the visitors. This non-conference victory ran the Bluejay record to 19—1 on the season while dropping the Pirate record to 8 wins against 12 losses. Leading scorers for the Matthews quintet were; Gary McWaters 16, Leonard Robinson 11, Raymond Bledsoe and Earl McCaster with 10 each.

In the junior varsity game the Charleston JV continued their winning streak by overpowering the junior Pirates 68 to 51. The Charleston offense was paced by the 19 point production of Spellers, who also collected high game honors. The Matthews offense was spearheaded by the 15 point effort of Audie Davis.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (60)

Bledsoe 10, McWaters 16, McCaster 10, Robinson 11, Hooks 2, Webb 8, Tinker 3. Totals: FG 26; FT 8; PF 16.

CHARLESTON (82)

H. Hall 16, Lawerence 3, Smith 6, Cassell 19, Pierce 23, Simmons 7, Farmer 2. Totals: FG 37; FT 8; PF 11.

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	16	21	20	25	—82
Matthews	16	13	18	13	—60.

Hayti Adds Number 20

HAYTI — Twenty game winners in basketball these days are like the buffalo — few and far between, But the Hayti Indians became one of those distinct few Friday night as they crushed arch - rival Caruthersville 87-49 for their 20th straight win of the season.

The Indian squad led throughout the contest and were never seriously threatened. In this weeks poll the Indians are number one in this area, third in the state in Class M, and are rated 10th in the overall State Cage Poll.

Possessing perhaps one of the most explosive offensive teams in this area the Hayti Indians placed five men in the scoring column and each of them were in double figures. Showing the way for the Indian quintet were Northern McIntyre with 30 points, and high game scoring honors, and his front line buddy, Connie Smith with 19 points.

The Tigers of Caruthersville were holding their own, relatively speaking, until the second quarter started then the lid blew off. The Indians scored 70 points in the last 3 quarters to blow the Caruthersville squad off the floor, the Tigers are not alone because many good teams have fallen victim to the awesome power of the Hayti cagers. Caruthersville fought valiantly but were just outmanned on the boards and on the shooting. The Hayti squad has not been out rebounded in one of their twenty games this year, that alone speaks for what the Tigers had to go up against.

The Cauthersville Tigers were paced in their losing effort by the scoring of Hubbard and Holmes with 10 points each.

In the junior varisty action of the evening the Tigers got a little satisfaction as the JV unit from Caruthersville overpowered the junior Indians 77 to 55.

Scoring:

Hayti (87)

McIntyre 30, Buddy Moore 10, Willie Rogers 16, Connie Smith 19, Verdia Kuykendall 12. Totals: FG 33; FT 21; PF 10.

Caruthersville (49)

Cagle 8, Reno 14, Baird 2, Prather 5, Hubbard 10, Holmes 10. Totals: FG 21; FT 7; PF 22.

Score by Quarters

Hayti	17	21	20	29	—87
Caruthersville	7	16	13	13	—49

Mustangs Take Wave

WARDELL — Here they come! Thats what happened to the Malden Green Wave in their visit to the home of the Mustangs. The scoring barrage that the North Pemiscot squad threw against the Green Wave placed 11 men in the scoring column. From the beginning whistle to the final gun the game was all North Pemiscot as the host team forgot any resemblance to hospitality and raced to a commanding 21 to 10 first quarter lead and on to a 94-65 victory. The second quarter was a bit more stable with neither team making headway and the Mustangs still had an 11 point lead going into the half - time break 39 to 28. The third quarter was to be the end of any Malden hopes for victory as the Mustangs held the Green Wave to 15 while adding 33 points to their own score to close out the third quarter action 72 to 43. The fourth quarter was a stalemate as the Green Wave failed to dent the commanding lead possessed by the host school and fell to defeat at the final gun 94 to 65

Perhaps the crew of Coach David McMahon would have broke the century mark if they would have hit a few more of their free throws. The Mustangs hit a dismal 18 of 40 shots from the charity line. The Malden quintet hit 23 of 36 of their charity tosses, in a game that was slowed down by 51 fouls (25 on North Pemiscot and 26 on Malden). Final score of the was 94 to 65 in favor of the Mustangs of North Pemiscot.

Leading the offensive barrage of the Mustangs were Ed Blackman with 15 points, Johnny Burlison and B. McCulloch with 14 markers each. The Malden Green Wave was paced by the combined efforts of Terry Clayton with 19 and Dale Dortch with 14 points.

In the junior varisty tilt of the night the Malden JV unit stung the Mustangs 56 to 49, to split the night's action. Scoring for the Malden squad was led by Townes with 15 and Dunn with 14. The Mustangs' JV team was led by the efforts of J.B. Goodenell.

Scoring:

N. Pemiscot (94)

T. McCulloch 8, Stuart 4, Johnny Burilson 14, Winston 12, Ed Blackman 15, B. McCulloch 14, Jennings 5, Wright 5, Young 12, Dixon 4, Maclin 1. Totals: FG 38; FT 18; PF 25.

Malden (65)

Terry Clayton 19, Dale Dortch 14, Lee 10, Demaree 3, Halford 5, Smith 10, Baker 2, Townes 2. Totals: FG 21; FT 23; PF 26.

Score by Quarters

Malden	10	18	15	22	—65
N. Pemiscot	21	18	33	22	—94

College Basketball

Missouri Valley 84, Tarkio 75

Culver -STOCKTON -¼, Central Methodist 54

William Jewell 78, Graceland 70

Drury 67, Westminster 45

Northern Colorado 70, Pittsburg State 69

Southern Colorado 102, Emporia State 90

St. Benedict's 82, Quincy 74

McPherson 89, Baker 75

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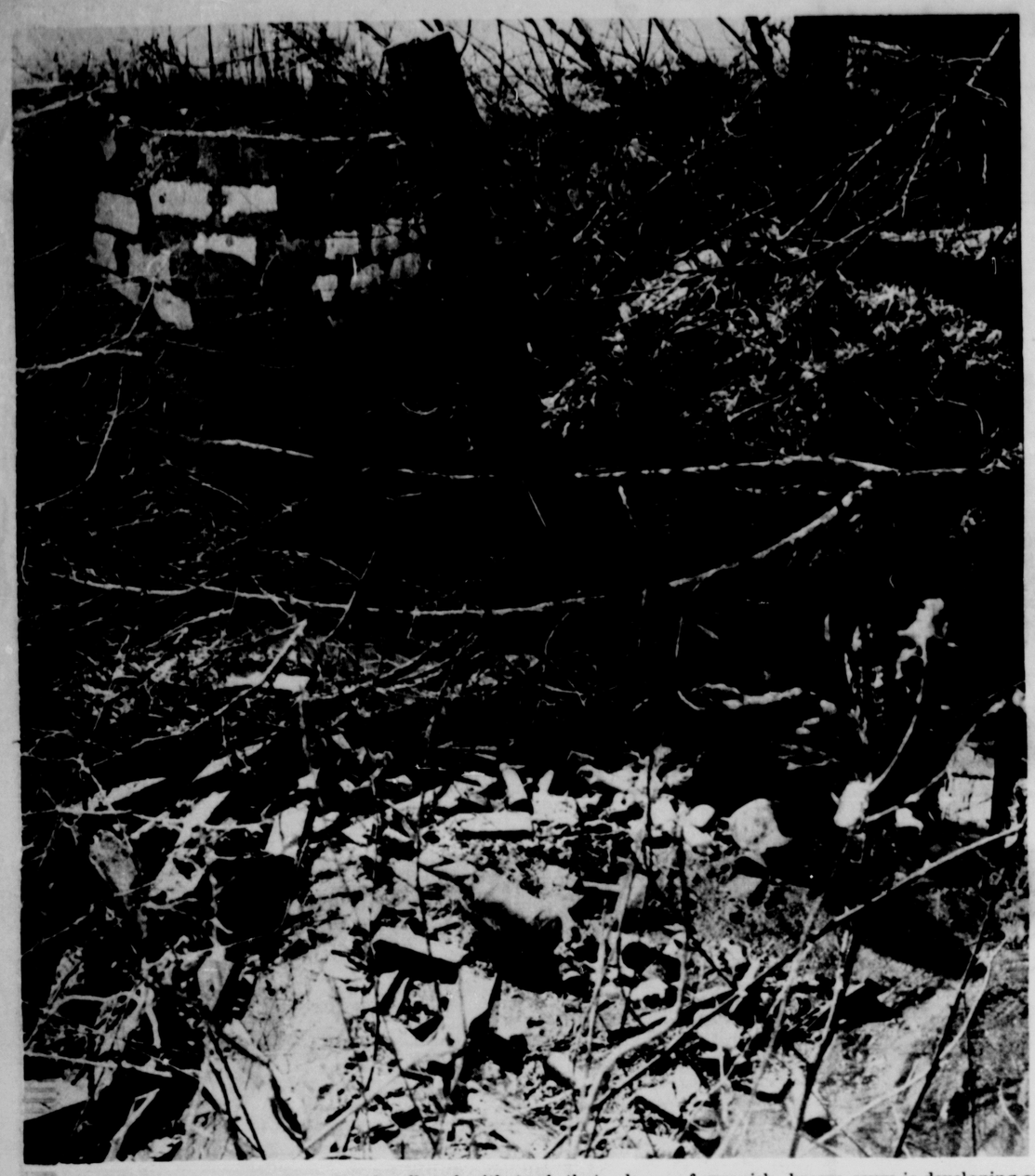
Pollution Problems, Here, Now



THIS DITCH is so contaminated and polluted with trash that a layer of greenish -brown scum is developing on the water surface. This picture was taken at the north side of the bridge, from the east bank of the ditch.

THE SLOGAN IS 'If you are not part of the solution, you are part of pollution,' and it fits you.

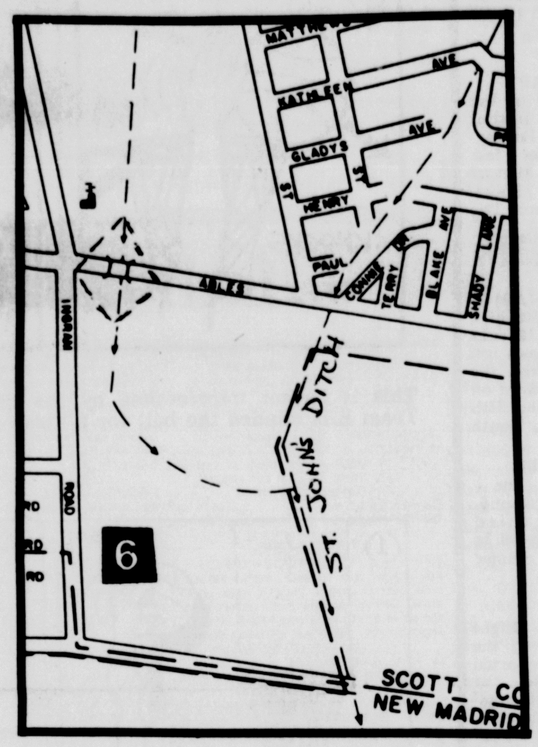
The ditch shown in these two photographs and designated inside the diamond on the map flows into St. John's drainage ditch. St. John's feeds into irrigation channels and cattle watering ditches through the Scott -New Madrid area. You may be eating field - crop or animal produce from the area served by this fish -killing water.

You can help solve the problem by not throwing trash onto the ground or into the water. Beginning Monday, the Daily Standard will print a group of information articles to help you improve your environment.

After the fish, maybe the people ... let's prevent this situation.

by DONNA KOCH

ROTTING IN THE WINTER SUN ... a dead fish caught behind a block of concrete under the floor of the bridge just east of the ables and Ingram Roads intersection. The fish was discovered at the south side of the bridge. The photo at left shows a possible reason for the animal being dead.



The problem is yours.

The solution is up to you...

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UNCLE SAM DOESN'T WANT YOU TO OVERPAY YOUR INCOME TAX

Uncle Sam only wants you to pay your fair share. And H & R BLOCK doesn't want you to overpay your taxes either. That's why BLOCK will prepare, check and guarantee your return. Bring your return to H & R BLOCK.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE $5 UP

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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES

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OFFICES IN NEW MADRID, DEXTER, MALDEN, KENNETT & POPLAR BLUFF -

SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

FOR THAT RUN DOWN APPEARANCE

Does your car have that run-down appearance? If it has, bring it in to us for expert "doctoring". Our skilled craftsmen will give it the attention it needs to give it that new look once again. For better work at reasonable prices, you can rely on us.

DACE BODY SHOP

HIWAY 61 S. 471-3217

meetings and things

MONDAY

VFW auxiliary meeting in the Heritage House at 7:30 p.m. Bring supplies for cancer dressings.

TUESDAY

Fashion Fun '71,a dessert card party and fashion show sponsored by Elks Ladies club, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge. Tickets may be purchased from members of the club or at the door. Proceeds go to charities.

Poisonous Plants Listed

Dear Ann Landers: You recently listed some plants that can be dangersous when eaten. Here are others. Please print this letter and stress to the mothers who read your column that they should teach their children at an early age not to put anything strange into their mouths.

Poison ivy, oak and sumac can cause intense discomfort, though they are not considered dangerous. There are, however, many attractive, sweetsmelling and deadly plants that are part of our every day lives -- some may even be growing in your garden. Daffodil and poinsetta leaves can be fatal if eaten. One leaf can kill a child. Hyacinth and narcissus bulbs can cause vomiting and diarrhea. Mistletoe berries can be fatal. Rhubarb leaves either raw or cooked can cause convulsions and coma. Lily-of -the-valley, leaves and flowers, can cause irregular heartbeat and digestive upset. All parts of rhododendron, laurels and azaleas can cause nausea, vomiting, breathing problems, coma -- and even death. Cultivated wild cherry twigs and foliage contain a compound that releases cyanide. If eaten, prostration is common often within minutes. Buttercups: all parts are dangerous. Juices may severely damage the digestive system. Elderberry: all parts are poisonous except the berry. The hollow stem used as a blowgun has poisoned many youngsters. Jack-in-the-pulpit contains calcium oxalate cyrstals which severely burn the tongue, mouth and throat.

Thank you for an opportunity to alert millions --Mrs. E.M.A.

Dears Mrs. E.M.A.: You are the one who should be thanked. And now a word from the Chicago Poison Control Center. If a mothers suspects her child has eaten a poisionous plant she should induce vomiting at once and rush the child to the emergency room of the nearest hospital.

Dear Ann Landers: You have [illegible] letter from [illegible] men who can't seem to cut loose from their mothers. But what about girls who can't cut loose from their daddies? I am married to a girl like than and I need help fast.

I am 27. My wife is 25. We have been married five months. After our third day of honeymooning my wife insisted that we cut the trip short and go home. She missed her daddy. Every night without exception we have to go see him-- and not just for an hour, Ann. We spend the entire evening there. Sometimes they don't speak more than ten words. They look at TV or read the paper. We have not seen a movie or a play. We have no friends. Our whole life, outisde our jobs, is her daddy. On Sunday we go to my parents' for thirty minutes, then we have to go to her folks' house. I haven't mentioned the fact that she has a mother, too, but she and her mothher have very little in common.

Is this problem mental, Ann? Can it be helped; Should I get a divorce if my wife won't try to get over it? Please tell me what to do. I'm a very unhappy man. -----Number Two And Ready To Quit

Dear Two: Your wife has a severe hangup on her daddy and she's going to need professional help to get unhung. How come you didn't recognize the problem when you were going together? A fixation like this must have been fairly obvious.

If your wife refuses to see a doctor you'd better see a lawyer -- unless you are willing to settle for second place in her life, because this is your destiny, friend.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet,"Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MAY WE..... CONGRATULATE .....YOU

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE and PIZZA PALACE

531 GREER 471-6877

ON YOUR

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

WE ARE PROUD AND DELIGHTED TO BE OF SERVICE!

BRIDGER PLUMBING AND HEATING

807 DAVIS ROAD 471-5425

WE ARE HAPPY TO EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES TO THE GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE AND PIZZA PALACE

531 GREER PHONE 471-6877

ON THEIR

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

WE WERE PROUD TO HAVE HAD THE ELECTRICAL CONTRACT.

HAMBRICK ELECTRIC SERVICE

505 GREER PHONE 471-1631

WHENEVER YOU'RE OUTDOORS - PRACTICE SMOKEY'S ABC's

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
[illegible]'S DRUG STORE

BOY SCOUT 61ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

NATIONAL BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 THRU 13

A Salute to Scouts . . . They're Cleaning Up!

Because today's Boy Scouts are concerned about today's problems. they're cleaning up in 1971. with trash disposal and anti-litter programs to help our community.

Conservation . . . It's Their 1971 Good Turn

Planting. cleaning up river beds. reforesting . . . these are just part of our Boy Scouts' activities. on behalf of conservation. their "Good Turn" for 1971.

Pollution . . . Scouts Do Something About It

With vigorous programs to fight pollution, Boy Scouts set a good example. They're doing something now to improve our environment . . . and what they do can inspire action by all.

They Act to Save Our American Resources...

Project SOAR, "Save Our American Resources," involves Boy Scouts everywhere. We congratulate our local Scouts, who on February 8th, Anniversary Day. inaugurate their own programs in aid of Project SOAR.

To our local Boy Scouts and their leaders, we proudly offer sincere congratulations on the 61st Anniversary of Scouting.

For your dedicated efforts to fight pollution, to protect and preserve our vital resources, we are truly grateful, Scouts!

THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE CIVIC-MINDED FIRMS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS CO.
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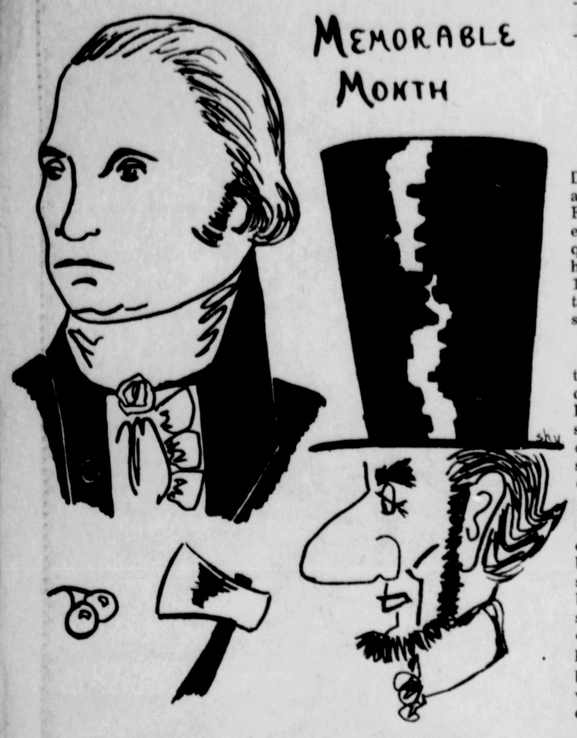
SHY'S REXALL

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, February 6, 1917

8

the barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, SINCE 1936



ITED, NMQT Dates Set For SHS Students

Iowa Test of Educational Development will be administered on Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19. This exam is given during the last quarter of each school year to all high school students. This is the 14th consecutive year for the test to be given in Sikeston high school.

Seniors and juniors will take the test Thursday and be dismissed from school on Friday. Freshmen and sophomores will have a holiday on Thursday and will return to school for the test the following day.

Chester Masterson, senior counselor, said that the test has been revised this year. Tests will start at the regular school hours, but the exam has been shortened so that dismissal should be from one to two hours earlier than previous years. Definite beginning and dismissal times will be announced before testing day.

Mr. Masterson said that many students underestimate the importance of this test, especially seniors. These scores are recorded on permanent records for future reference.

Juniors who have signed up for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given this exam on February 13 here in Sikeston high school.

Scores on the examination are used to determine winners of scholarships awarded by various corporations. On last year's test, Danny Powers and Rickie Hartzell of Sikeston were commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as semifinalists.

Commended students' names are reported to scholarship - granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choice when they took the test.

Home Management by Ruby

Since the beginning of second semester, the home management group has really been on the ball. The first day, attractive pink textbooks with white kitchen utensils were passed out. Toward the end of the week, the girls (oops, and boys, too!) saw how to bake bread by using the management process learned earlier.

After two weeks of strenuous study, the first test was given. This separated the men from the boys (or should that be girls?). Boys found out there was more to the course than previously expected.

Last week, they learned how to iron and store a linen table cloth, as well as how to put up and store vegetables in the refrigerator! (You must core the lettuce before putting it in the plastic bags!)

Students also got to try their hand at acting last Friday when skits were distributed. They were given on family problems and were to solve them in the skits. (Give my regards to Broadway....)

Wednesday, the new student teacher, Miss Deborah Askew, began her duties for this quarter. Good luck!

Students Wake Up! Grades Are Important

FIRST SEMESTER CLOSED a few weeks ago and students have passed the half - way mark for another school year.

Time is decreasing and this is especially important to seniors who have many tasks to perform before the second semester comes to an end.

No matter how much students gripe that grades are only relative and should not be used, they ARE used and one must realize that if he does not meet these grade requirements he will not pass.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will suffer this problem but even more grave a problem are those seniors who fail to complete graduation requirements.

Through faulty planning, students have failed to take all courses required by the state and must be pressured into completing these courses with average or above average grades.

This puts a strain on both the student and the teacher. Student is rushed through the course and does not fully benefit from the class. Since the student feels as if he is being pushed into taking this course, he begins in the class with the wrong attitude.

His attitude is of no help to him and certainly not to his teacher.

All of this could have been avoided if the student had been more conscientious in planning his courses. Classes would have been mainly of his likes and he would have had a much better attitude toward learning.

It is time for the students to wake up! School is nearly over and decisions made could shape a student's entire life.

.... Lynn Shy

Up-And-Coming

FEBRUARY
5- BB Dexter H
6- BB Richland T
Drum Clinic
SCTA
11- Freshman Band Concert
7:30 Cafeteria
12- BB Poplar Bluff T
15- School Dismissed
16- Cape Basketball Tournament
18- NFL Gideon
19- BB Cape Central H
20- National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test
SEMO State Track
Memphis State, Arkansas State
H Field House
23- Early Division Band Concert
7:30 Cafeteria
26- BB Perryville H
27- Honor Society Induction
Cafeteria

Bread Sale Contributions Near $300

Red Peppers collected nearly $300 in their annual bread sale for the March of Dimes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Schlosser, chairman of March of Dimes for Scott county, and Mrs. Billy Lewis were on hand at Hart's Bakery when the girls arrived at 1 o'clock. They gave each carload of peppers a collection can and literature about the work of March of Dimes to distribute to donaters.

Two hours and 1055 loaves of bread later all collection cans were in and the bread sale was closed.

Sympathy

Sikeston high student body and faculty extend their sympathy to principal Roger Sherman on the death of his father, Roy Sherman of Catron, who passed away Saturday at the age of 81 years.

Also affiliated with education, Mr. Sherman was a member of the Lilbourn school board for 36 years and served as its president for 33 years.

Services were held at 2 p.m., Monday afternoon in the Catron Baptist Church. Burial was in the Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Red Peppers Make Plans For Dance

Decorations for the spring Red Pepper dance are underway headed by seniors Cyd Mitchell and Beth Waldman. Nine committees have been organized for the upcoming dance. As in the past, seniors are in charge of the last dance of the year because this year ends their involvement in Red Peppers.

Senior Linda Litchford is the appointed chairman of the walls committee and Carla Colwick is her co - chairman. Mattie Recker and co- helper Vicki Mouchett are also in charge of the walls.

Floor chairman will be Susan Lee assisted by Janet Myers. The stage area for the band has been given to Anne Heckemeyer with Karan Smith and Kathy Tenkhoff as her co - chairmen.

Carolyn Tope is chairman for table committee with Christy Marshall as co - chairman. Assisting Debbie Heacox with the showcases will be Jean Ann Johnson.

Julie Harbin is the appointed chairman of the inside entrance and Beverly Barnes is the inside entrance co - chairman. Ceiling committee is headed by Peggy McMullin with Jackie Baugus as co - chairman.

Outside entrance chairman is Tina Klein and Mary Beth Marshall will assist as co - chairman.

Senior pepper meeting was held Tuesday to decide on the dance theme which will be held secret until the night of the dance.

Date for the dance has been set for April 17. Dance will follow the annual banquet in which 1971-72 officers and cheerleaders will be announced.

Yearbook Payments Due Friday

Growler business manager Joel Allen announced today that final payments on Growlers must be made by next Friday afternoon. In addition, he also stated, "Persons who still owe the extra $4 will forfeit their down payment if this is not done."

Reynolds Named First Alternate ToAir Academy

Senior Randy Reynolds has been appointed first alternate to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs by Bill Burlison, Congressman for Missouri's 10th District. Randy was one of the 33 boys seeking appointments into one of the three Military Academies, West Point, Annapolis, or Colorado Springs.

Senior Don Agnew also received an appointment as first alternate to the United States Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Burlison. Don had recently been appointed fifth alternate through Senator Stuart Symington.

Four positions were filled in the Air Force Academy, four-first, second, and third positions, along with one fourth alternate selection.

Two appointments were made to the Naval Academy, two second and third alternates, and a single fourth alternate were selected. One appointment was made for the Military Academy at West Point, with eight alternates receiving selections.

Reynolds and Agnew both took a civil service exam in Cape Girardeau before being eligible for selection. Missouri Congressman Bill Burlison then held personal interviews with each of the 33 applicants on January 8. All applicants were interviewed by a select committee at the meeting, responding to questions dealing with personal and impersonal activities of each individual.

The characters of each applicant, his academic standing, extra - curricular activities, and personal feelings were all important points covered in the interviews.

Freshman Band To Give Concert Next Thursday

FRESHMAN BAND MEMBERS practice their concert pieces for their upcoming concert next Thursday evening in the cafetorium.

Frosh Open '71 Concert Band Season

Freshman Concert Band, directed by Pat Curry, will perform eight numbers in a night concert at 7:30 p.m., next Thursday in the high school cafetorium.

Pieces included on the program will be "Big Four" by K.L. King, "Night Wind" by Ronald Thielman, "St. Anthony Divertimento'' by Joseph Hayden, and "Second American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman.

Second half of the program will include "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner, "Chorale from the Organ Symphony No. 3" by Maruice Gardner, "Chant and Jubilee" transcribed by W. Francis McBeth, and the closing number will be "Highlights from Gypsy ' arranged by Paul Yoder.

Attire for the concert will be semi - formal and a traditional march of the 74 -piece band will begin the concert. Each high school band performs in a formal winter concert and the Freshman Band is kicking off the season following the orchestra concert.

Freshman band students completed their marching season in the pre - game show of the last football game under the field direction of Melodie Powell. Much practice has gone into these concert numbers since the close of marching season.

Eight Sets Of Twins Cause 'Double -Takes'

Have you ever caught yourself doing a double - take at some couple walking in the hall who happen to look so much alike that they could be twins? Well, they probably are.

Eight sets of twins are enrolled at SHS, and two of the faculty members have a twin. William Sapp, vice - principal, has a twin sister named Nina Marie. Terry Coleman, freshman algebra teacher, has a twin brother named Jerry who lives in Livermore, Ky.

Four of the sets of twins will graduate in May. Donna and David Mulcahy were born Nov. 1, 1952, but other than the birthdate, David says, they "don't have much in common." They don't consider each other a twin, but they do look alike.

Buddy Vaughn was born on June 7, 1952, and his sister, Bonnie, was born 10 minutes later. These two seniors have younger sister, Barbara, who is also a senior. This posed quite a problem for Mrs. Vaughn, because when the time came for mothers to hold up a hand for the room count at PTA meetings, she couldn't find enough hands. Bonnie and Buddy have two sets of twins as cousins, and their paternal grandmother was an identical twin.

Another senior set of doubles at SHS is the Wheelis twins. Sandra was born first on June 20, 1953, and Marilyn soon followed. Their parents were rather surprised, because only one was expected. One of the girls is right - handed, and other one is left - handed, but otherwise, they have similar tastes. The girls' father is a twin.

Martha and Odell Howard are look - alikes in the senior class, also. It is very possible that they came into the world shooting fireworks, as they were born on the Fourth of July, 1953.

Only one set of twins could be found from the junior class, and they are Dennis and Denise Sumlin. Because of their small size -- together they weighed seven lbs. 14 oz. -- only one was expected. Dual births seem to run in the family, as their great - grandmother had five sets of twins, and Dennis and Denise have just acquired another set in the immediate family -- Mrs. Sumlin had twins just after the new year began. The elder Sumlin twins were born Jan. 23, 1954, and were the first twins to be born in the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Patricia and Teresa Eaves, sophomores, really cause a double - take, for they are quite identical. They even enjoy the same hobbies and foods, and their habits tend to be similar. They were born on Sept. 5, 1955. Both girls have blond hair and blue eyes, and they like to dress the same, so that they can "fool people."

Also in the sophomore class are the Otto twins, Terry and Randy. Terry is known for his outstanding work with his newspaper route, and both boys are active in NFL. They are identical twins.

Newcomers to SHS are Bill and Bud Choate, freshmen. They were born March 24, 1956, and are identical. Bud was born first, and Bill surprised everyone a short time later by following Bud. They enjoy being twins but "fight, sometimes." The boys recently moved to Sikeston from Anniston. Their paternal grandfather was a twin.

Boys' Classes Begin Annual Bowling in PE

Sikeston high school boys' physical education classes moved into the Imperial Bowling Lanes for their classes Monday morning.

For the next four weeks the classes will be alternating with each hour sending an allotted number of bowlers. Half of each class began the bowling Monday.

Supervision in the classes is coming from coaches Bill Priday, Norman Lambert, George Hale, and John Heacox. Cost of the bowling will be $1.60, covering the eight-day session.

Girls' physical education classes have returned from their sessions at the "Lanes." Half of the girls bowled in the first two-week session, while the remaining girls finished the last of the sessions previous to the boys' Monday beginning.

Each school day, except for Tuesdays when the Lanes are in use by League bowlers, the boys load into the awaiting buses in front of "A" building and head for the lanes.

Louis Stone Speaks On Social Security

LOUIS STONE (left), a field representative of the social security district office in Cape Girardeau, spoke to Lewis McClendon's (right) basic business and recordkeeping classes last week.

Louis Stone, a field representative of the social security district office in Cape Girardeau, spoke to Lewis McClendon's basic business and recordkeeping classes last week. Classes had recently been studying the social security system.

Mr. Stone started his lecture with the history of social security. He said, "The Germans were the first to organize a social security program. It was established in 1883. By 1910, all European countries had some type of social security system"

"Today," Mr. Stone continued, "all countries find a basic need for some kind of social security system. Recently many of the newly-formed independent nations of Africa have developed their own system."

"Social security is something like insurance, because it protects the people and retains their security in case of death." Mr. Stone added that social security is particularly beneficial to widows and their children.

Mr. Stone gave two basic reasons for social security. One is a desire to keep families together by providing a compensation for the loss of a father. Second reason for social security is to help people maintain their dignity, pride, and self respect.

"Social security began in the United States in 1935, when Congress passed the Social Security Act," Mr. Stone stated. "The first social security checks were mailed in February of 1940.

Four basic programs are outlined in the Social Security Act. Welfare is provided for the very poor who have no source of income. It especially applies to dependent children who have one or neither parent. Welfare also goes to those citizens over 65 years of age.

"Unemployment and workmen's compensation are both aid programs distributed on the state level.

"Social security is federally controlled, and is a right of each American citizen," Mr. Stone said.

After concluding his lecture. Mr. Stone opened the floor for questions from the students. Classes learned that a student is eligible and can draw social security until he is 18 years of age. If he continues to stay in school he is eligible until he is 22.

Perhaps the most interesting question concerned disability caused by service in the armed forces. For these veterans, social security is paid by the servicemen, and the Federal government matches the amount paid by the employee.

"I believe the classes benefited from Mr. Stone's talk," said instructor Lewis McClendon. "We were pleased that he could attend."

SHS Squad Is Best

Cheerleading trophy for the 1970 -71 Poplar bluff Invitational Tournament was awarded to the Sikeston Cheerleaders. This trophy is given each year to the squad that performs as the best pep squad during the games.

Seven of the 10 cheerleaders accepted the trophy which was given after the championship game. Many Red Peppers were there to support the team and squad for their honors.

Sikeston cheerleaders were honored earlier in the year as the best squad participating in the Bloomfield tournament.

SHS squads over the years have been commended for their showmanship and support of the Bulldogs. This year the 1970 - 71 cheerleaders set a record in the history of Sikeston high as the best squad in TWO SOUTHEAST Missouri tournaments.

Squad includes juniors Mary Lynn Caldwell, Wanda Gardner, Maida Harrington, Penny Leek, Lee Ann Wheeler. Senior cheerleaders are Sherry Baker, Monica Baugher, Jackie Baugus (head cheerleader), Jane Campbell, and Judy Taylor.

Any fool can tell the truth, but it requires a man of some sense to lie well.

Samuel Butler

There are no uninteresting things, there are only uninterested people.

G.K. Chesterton

Asked what he thought about the existence of heaven or hell, Mark Twain replied: "I don't want to express an opinion. You see, I have friends in both places."

Instructors To Attend Awards In St. Louis

Mrs. Craig Hahs and Mrs. A.G. Tenkhoff will attend the Famous Barr showing of the regional Scholastic Art Awards next Friday. Personal judging is held in St. Louis.

This is the 44th year for the awards, which are offered to junior and senior high school students. Regional finalists are automatically national finalists, and these students have an opportunity to win gold medals, cash prizes, and scholarships.

Scholastic Art Awards are sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine and covers a wide classifaction ranging from painting and designing to sculpture and photography. Art contest offers 16 different categories, and photography includes 10 divisions for entries.

Early in January, several Sikeston high school students submitted their works to be judged in the contest. Barbara O'Guinn, an art IV student, entered a block print of red and yellow on black titled "Sunset."

David Greer submitted a contemporary block print called "Collesto." Lynn Shy entered a graphic portrayal of man's striving for his goal, in a block print called "Struggle."

Three art III students entered acrylic work. Christy Swann painted a bright realistic work titled "Wild Flowers." David [illegible] 2000." Tom Jobe's self Greer created an abstract called portrait was painted in only shades of blue and green.

Greg Larance, who is not an art student but occassionally snaps pictures for the Barker, entered four photos in the contest.

Eddie Grace, art III, entered the only tempra painting, and Tom Jobe submitted the only ceramicpiece, a weed pot.

Lynn Shy, art II, also submitted a gadget print titled "Memories of the City."

Fred Kain, a welding student under the instruction of Floyd Wolferding, entered a welded sculpture piece. This signifies the range of entries allowed in the contest.

"We hope we are notified earlier of the contest winners, but if we aren't we hope to bring back some blue ribbons for our students," commented Mrs. Hahs.

Horoscopes For The Week February 7 To February 13

AQUARIUS: This may be your most productive and engrossing week in some time. Your cycle rises to a high point on Tuesday, giving emphasis to you, your personality, your disposition, the face you present to the world. Your wants and desires appear to come true this week. Take advantage of every opportunity this week to further your aims and career.

PISCES: A quieter atmosphere prevails; the period can be one of good humor. You may have a heart-to-heart talk with a freind about a silly misunderstanding. Temper and ill feelings may require you to mediate affairs, to provide comfort. Although your cycle isn't particularly high, you may "score" as matchmaker this week.

ARIES: With your cycle on the low side, this week may prove most restful, more than you had expected. Tuesday, for those born between four and six a.m. is an especially good time to seek amusements of an uplifting nature, and could provide the impetus to keep the rest of the week at an even keel. Friday will probably be your best day, however.

TAURUS: Your cycle rises. The week is apt to be the busiest of the month, with three planets changing signs, affecting your activities. Money matters assume greater importance as Jupiter enters that portion of your chart relating to speculations. Thursday looks promising - especially if you were born between noon and two p.m.

GEMINI: Financial problems you may have had last week appear to be resolved as the week begins. Your cycle is on the low side. This week, it is important that you get each day's work completed as you go along. You like to move fast, plan ahead. Your key word now is patience. During this seven-day period, try to remain calm, mature, and stay in a good humor.

CANCER: Finances come into importance during the middle of the week when Venus conjoins you in your money house. Conserving time, keeping aware of what is taking place all about you can save heartache and disappointment. Do not ask for a rebirth of old ideas that are imperfectly researched.

LEO: This may be "the week that was" unless you decide to get activities started early during the seven-day period. There may be a tendency to relax completely, to sit on the headlines; to withdraw from reality. Dig in; find the nucleus of your problem and act accordingly. Assume nothing. An Aries person may offer help and suggestions. Don't accept.

VIRGO: Early in the week you will be concerned with conditions regarding companions, friends - their wishes and hopes as well as your own. This may be a good time to play the Good Samaritan for a worthy cause where associates are involved. If you are asked to participate, help, or organize, use your ability to put on a good show.

LIBRA: The best days of this seven-day period will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday when that portion of your solar chart relating to teaching, publication, speculation, children, love affairs is accentuated. All or one of these areas may demand your time; the Full Moon now draws things to a head.

SCORPIO: You have progressed in more ways in the last two and one-half years than is to you apparent now. Frankly, Scorpio, your activities seem to have solidified somewhat. You have worked extremely hard and if the groundwork has been sufficiently laid, your stature as an individual has imporved, diversified, and, above all matured.

SAGITARIUS: This week is made up of bits and pieces; cast off ideas, unfinished jobs, uncertain moods. Face up to tasks; roll up your sleeves and start to work. You are not afraid to labor, Sagitarius, so prove it. The best days for you will be Monday and Wednesday.

CAPRICORN: The most significant days of this week will be the first three, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Dietary discipline may well be necessary; over indulgence could result in your missing scheduled events. The weekend favors a short trip -- possibly to relatives.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Love makes the world go round

Valentines Day is just around the corner.

There's no better way to express your wishes than to place a personal valentine message. to your loved ones or friends.

Let us put your Valentine in so it may be seen on Valentines Day.

Place your valentine before Thursday, February 11.

$2.50 per valentine - so be sure to send yours.

CALL
THE DAILY STANDARD
471-1137
Ask For Harvey

...in memory of our dear precious son T/5 Donald Jefferson Richardson. He gave his life in the service of his country February 8, 1945. On Luzon Island, Pil. in World War II.

His life is a precious memory to us. His absence a silent grief. He now rests in place withJesus. We shall see him in heaven

Sadly missed by his parents. Mrs. & Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Morehouse, Missouri. and his only brother. Mr. C. W. Richardson, Keno Oregon

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 471-0079

7—Apartments-Furn.

4 room apartment, adults only. Call after 3 p.m., 471-4164.

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

4 room and bath automatic washer, near Shoe Factory. Call 471-3800

Furnished Apartment. One adult. 535 N. Ranney. Call 471-0568

Small furnished apartment. Call 471-2377

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Call 471-3107.

Houses for Rent — 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 471-3700

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick on Cravens St. Miner, Call East Prairie 649-2353

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

3 bedroom mobile home on Hwy 61 south of Morley. Central heat and air. Bath and half. Gree Garden spot. Inquire at Jerry's Kwik Serv. 471-1935

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Bladwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-5431.

12-1-9-20-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

THE PLACE

to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

Must Sell — '66 Mustang. One owner, New engine and tires. Body and interior in excellent condition. 471-3800

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1970 Roadrunner 383 Automatic Trnasmission, low mileage. Call 471-6327

Studebaker 1960 Hawk (Classic) immaculate condition $800.00 also Bostrom Torsion bar truck. Seat like new. $75.00 Harley Rhodes, Jonesborro Ill.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagon "Bug" Delux. Factory Air, radio, stereo, and trailer hitch. Perfect Condition Phone 471-3162.

For Sale — 1967 Chevrolet. 4 door hard top. V-8 power and air. Call 471-2908 after 5:00.

1968 Buick Electra for Sale or trade, 4 door all power. 1967 T-Bird, for Sale or trade. 4 door. All power. Call 472-0495

— FARM SECTION —

ATTENTION FARMERS

Place your preseason Disc blade orders now and save 10% off our everyday low price.
Breakage Guaranteed

MOORES FIRESTONE

James Brock Mgr.
Phone 471-4557

OR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

Hotpoint electric full capacity clothes dryer. Will sell cheap. Perfect condition. 471-3800

16 Gauge Browning shot gun like new. 472-0054. Call after 5 o'clock $175.00.

AVON & MONEY, AVON & MONEY, go together like a horse and carriage. Doesn't rhyme but its still true. Want to know more? Write Ann Brown Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Spring is just arround the corner. Meet those additional expenses selling AVON Products. A wonderful time to start your own business. Write Ann Brown, box 686 Sikeston Mo.

Cyclone fence over 400' long. 12 ft. drive gate, 3 ft. walk gate. 72" homecraft bon saw 22 automatic rifle. 20 ga. pump. Call 471-8054.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING — they say — but its awfully nice. And selling Avon is an awfully nice way to earn that money. Write Ann Brown Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

NUTS AND BOLTS are sold "very cheap by the pound," also used and rebuilt tractor, combine and implement "warranteed" replacement parts,tires, tubes and farm machinery accessories up to 75% savings. Over 20 Acres to choose from, visit our lot- Seeing will be believing. MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC. HY. 62 EAST 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO' SIKESTON, MO. A/C 314-471-3969. We Ship Anywhere — Satisfaction Guaranteed.

For Sale — 175 Honda Cycle. 1970 Model. 300 miles, Call 471-3661

New 2" 2½" 3" 4" pipe, heavy wall 7 cents lb. 471-5812. Pauls Inc.

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Yellow Corn and Milo. We pick up. 471-8244

Wanted To Buy — Windshield for Cushmun Motor Scooter. Call 471-0953 after 6 p.m.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do housework or sit with elderly person. Call 471-0934.

Will do Sewing. Contact 703 Gulf.

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Experienced waitresses 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift. No phone calls please. Ceejays Restaurant R. No. 1 Matthews, Mo.

Help Wanted —Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Luzier Cosmetics and wig company have wonderful opportunities for ambiitious ladies in this area. We will train you to become beauty consultants - not cosmetic peddlers. If interested contact us by sending your name, address and Phone no. to Mr. & Mrs. H. A. McConnell. Rt. 3. One mile Road, Dexter, Mo. 63841

Be your own boss. Established route earnings nets $7000.00 to $8000.00 a year. Five days a week. Write P.O. Box 3.D. 100 % The Daily Standard stating name address and phone number.

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND GROCERY

Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184. $1500 equity and assume morgage.

SINGER CO.

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
For service please Call 471-6656.

Lab assistant wanted, Position open in production, quality control Labratory, in major molding and electroplating or plastics plant, in South East Mo. area. Experience not required. Send complete resume including Education and work experience, and Salary required to P.O. Box 396 Portageville Mo. 63873

Luzier Cosmetics and wig company have wonderful opportunities for ambiitous ladies in this area. We will train you to become beauty consultants - not cosmetic peddlers. If interested contact us by sending your name, address and phone no. to. Mr. & Mrs. H. A. McConnell. Rt. No. 3 One mile Road Dexter Mo. 63841

Semo Corvette Relocated to 112 Trotter St. behind old Ford Garage. Opening special on tuneups, paint jobs and cleanups. Paint job $75.00 any dents extra. Tuneups on original equipment replacement parts 6 cyl. 12.95 Most v-8s 14.95 Cleanups special. Wash & Wax 10.95. Straight Wash job $2.50. All types of body work. Call 472-0495

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

Golden Years Guest Home. For the elderly. Room, Board, Care and laundry. $150.00 per month. Ground floor. Puxico Mo. Phone 222-3378. Marie Wright (owner)

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

McDaniel Small appliance repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

Locksmith Service 213 N. West St. 471-4471

Pianos Bought, Sold, repaired, Redesigned and tuned. The Piano Factory. Bill Ballard owner, Morley, Mo. Call 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

COMPLETE SELL-OUT
AUCTION SALE

LOCATED: Go to Wyatt Juct. Truck Stop, turn right on highway 77 go 2 miles to highway JJ turn right, go 1/2 mile. Woodrow and Bob Graham have leased their land and will sell all of their farm tractors and equipment to the highest bidder. The Graham brothers are going to devote full time to the fertilize business.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971
10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

TRACTORS
1—8000 Ford duals, wide axle, like new only 534 hrs.; 1—4020 John Deere, fully equip. duals 1681 hours; 1-730 John Deere Gas, pto (fuily equipped) real sharp; 1-1900 Oliver 1961 Model; 1-60 John Deere; 1-630 John Deere fully equipped, real sharp.
EQUIPMENT
1—IHC No. 37 10' Disc; 1-IHC No. 480 17' Disc; 1—Winpower field cult. 18 ft.; 1-JD RG4 Rear mount Cult; 1—IHC 463 rear mount cult. 1—IHC No. 550 S/M 5 bottom Plow; 1-8 ft. Cultimulcher; 1-Midwest Harrow for 480 Disc; 1—Forrest City Do-All; 1—John Deere No. 871 4 Row Mid Buster; 1—Ford Middle Buster; 1-Ford Mower; 1—Oliver 3 pt. chisel plow 12 ft.; 1-Ferguson 3 pt. rake; 1-J.D. No. 484 Planter fully equiped like new; 1-4 Row 3 pt. Rotary Hoe; 1-Ford 3 pt Rotary Cutter; 1—IHC No. 30 Manure Spreader; 1—4 Row oiling bar; 1-John Deere 45 loader; 1-18 hole double disc grain drill; 1-41 ft. 6 in. grain auger with gas engine; 1-4 row hipper with fertilize attachments; 1—Snow co grain cart 75 bu.; 1-Oliver baler (old); 1-Lot disc hillers; 2-4 bal. wire cotton beds; 1-propane stock tank heater; 1-50 ft. pruddy land plane; 1-30 ft.hancock land leveler; 2-Ashland buckets - (5 yd. like new); 1- Adams road patrol; 1-95B square back J.D. Combine, Cab (hert-carter-bar) pickup reel, chopper real sharp.
SHOP EQUIPMENT, ECT
1-1967 Dodge pickup good condition
TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
GRAHAM BROS, OWNERS
WOODROW AND BOB, WAYATT, MO.
HALE BROTHERS — THE AUCTIONEERS

PLANNING AN AUCTION
CONTACT

BOB HALE
(AC 314) 471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE
(AC314) 334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FARM AUCTION

LOCATED: On Route AB, 4 miles East of Avert, Mo. 6 Miles North of Huntersville, Mo. or 16 miles West of Sikeston, Mo.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971
10:00 Rain or Shine

TRACTORS
1—AC 190 XT, Diesel, fully equipped 431 hrs. (like new); 1—AC 190 XT, Diesel, fully equipped duals, 1267 hrs; 1-AC D-17, wide front; 1—AC D-14, wide front, gas.
EQUIPMENT
1—Ac 4 row planter, with hill drops, rubber press wheels; 1-Ac 4 row rear mount cult; 1-Case 4 row rear mount cult.; 2-AC 4 row front mount cult.; 1-AC 2 row cultivator 2-Ac 5 bottom plows; 1-AC 4 row hipper model WTF 3224-BG; 1-IHC 18 1/2 Ft. Vibra-Shank cult.; 1-J.D. 16 disc grain drill; 1-Case 24 disc grain drill; 1-28 ft. harrow on transports; 1-AC Levee plow; 1-AC manure spreader, real good; 1-300 Ga. Sprayer with 6 row boom, plastic tank, new; 1-set front floation tires for AC; 3- Electric wheels trailers with metal grain beds;1-Danuser 8' blades; 1-AC 3 pt hitch; 1-AC 3 pt hitch crane; 1-IHC pull disc; 1-Papee 1-row silage cutter; 1-AC 1 row silage cutter; 1-Gehl silage wagon with bunk ext; 1-New ground harrow, 3 section; 1-IHC p-14 corn picker; 1-16'4" auger, with electric motor; 1-32' 8" auger on transports, with gas motor.
COMBINES
1—1968 CII Gleaner, with chopper, pickup reel, factory cab spike cyc., 16' header 1—C Gleaner, pick up reel, 23.1x26 tires; 1 set of tracks for C Gleaner combine 1-4 Row corn header for CII
TRUCKS
1—1968 Chev., 60 series tractor, 427 engine; 1-35' neighbors trailer with tarp; 1—1960 GMC 1 ton truck, with steel stock rack; 1- grain bed for truck.

TERMS: Cash day of Sale.
WALLACE HOLMAN OWNER

HALE BROTHERS — THE AUCTIONEERS

PLANNING AN AUCTION
CONTACT

BOB HALE
(AC314) 471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE
(AC314) 334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Federal & State Returns
Individual & Partnerships
Call 688-2279
Mary Bramlett
Lilbourn, Mo.

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered quarter horse mare, 3 years old, perfect temperament. Excellent breeding Call Days 471-1074 or after 6 p.m. 471-9359

26—Pets

Poodle Grooming — Experienced, Reasonalbe prices. 667-5872

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

For Sale — German Shepherd pups. 471-1024

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

For Sale — Toy Poodles. AKC Registered. White and Apricot $35.00. Call 471-4553 after 8 p.m.

FARM SALE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE NOLLEY FARMS AND TWO OTHER NEIGHBORS

LOCATED

6 MILES SOUTHEAST OF SIKESTON, MO. GO WEST FROM SIKESTON TO FIRST BLACKTOP — BROWN SPUR ROAD, THEN SOUTH 4 MILES OR 2 MILES WEST AND 2 MILES NORTH OF MATTHEWS, MO. OR 6 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON ON U.S. 61 AND 2 MILES WEST ON WHAT IS KNOWN AS CHAMPION ROAD

TUES., FEB. 9, 1971

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—1967 J.D. 5020 Tractor, Loaded
1—1967 J.D. 4020 Tractor, Loaded
1—1968 J.D. 1020 Tractor, Loaded
1—IHC 300 Farmall LP Tractor
1—Ferguson Model 20 Tractor
1—800 ase Tractor
1—IHC, MTA Farmall Tractor
1—60 John Deere Tractor
1—60 Motor Petrol Grader
DISCS — PLOWS
1—21 Ft. Amco Disc
1—13 Ft. Amco Heavy Cutting Disc
1—13 Ft. Amco Pulv. disc
2—A.C. 12 Ft. Discs
1—J.D. 13 Ft. Disc
1—13 Ft. A. Cutting Disc
1—Big OxV-7 Chisel Plow
1—4 Row Skim Plow
4—3 Bottom Breaking Plows
CULTIVATORS — PLANTERS
1—Chattanooga Rolling Cultivator
2—6 Row J.D. Rear Mounted Cultivator
1—IHC 4 Row Cultivator, Rear Mount, Seal Bearing
1—A.C. 4 Row Cultivator, Rear Mount
2-4 Row Cultivators, Front Mount
2—Case 4 Row Cultivators
2—1-2 Row Ford Cultivators
1—6 Row A.C. Planter
2—A.C. Planter, New Fertilizer Attachment, Furrow Openers, Slides, Markers; Corn, Bean, Cotton Plates
1—IHC 4 Row Planter
TRUCKS — TRAILERS
1—1951 Ford 2 Ton Truck, Grain Bed & Hoist
2—3 Bale Cotton Trailers
COMBINES
1—IHC 403 Combine w/13-6 Header
1—4 Row Corn Header
1—Massey Harris 92 Combine, Bean Special
1—2 Row IHC Cotton Picker
1—95 John Deere Combine w/4 Row Corn Header
1—No. 22 John Deere Cotton Picker w/50 J.D. Tractor
3—No. 99 John Deere Cotton Pickers, High-Drum-Clean
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—4 Row Amco Hipper
1—J.D. Grader Blade
1—6 Ft. Ford Shredder
1— Spring Tooth Harrow
1-Clipper Seed Cleaner
1—6" x27' Auger, w/5 hp. Electric Motor
1—Set Veterinary Tools
1—6 Row Hipper, Hyd, Markers - New
1—6 Row W. & A Do-All- New
2—1000 Gal. Galvanized Steel Nurse Tanks — New
1—W & A Do-All, 4 Row
1—Spring Tooth Harrow
1—Barrentine 4 Row Hipper
1—BG Land Plane
1—Rone Sub-Soiler
1—8" Gorman - Rupp PTO Pump
1—Ditching Deveil Power Take-Off
1—4 Row Oiling Bar
1—5 Ton Cap. Ezee -Flow Fertilizer Buggy
1—13 Ft. Ezee-Flow Fertilizer Distributor
1—4 Row Fertilizer Box for Hipper or other Tool Bar Attachment
1—4 Row Forest City Roller

NOLLEY FARMS, INC.
OWNER
KENNETH SMITTEN — PH. 471-9261
LOYD WINTERS — Ph. 471-4337
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

3 acres of land, 1 mile south of Morley good location for new home. 3 Bedroom home newly redecorated on 6 lots with large garage in Morley. Call 262-3751

For Sale By Owner — 5 room home at 510 E. Kathleen St. Only $8500.00. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4945

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

Sikeston, 401 Pam 3 bedroom, All brick, Kitchen, Den, Combination Builtins. Carpets, Central Heat & Air. 471-8133

For Sale — 3 bedroom Home in Matthews Mo. Call 471-6482

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale 40 acres more or less 2 miles west of Campbell $12,000 with good terms. John Sweeton Grandin, Mo. Box 207 Tel 593-4344.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

Owner Transfered. Priced to sell $14,000. 1½ baths. Full basement, car Garage, nice location at 615 S. New Madrid St. Please call 471-9513 for appointment, Pay Equity and assume 5¼% loan.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Pleas Call 471-1974

Lost Six month old birddog. White with brown spots. Answers to name of "Duke" $50.00 Reward. Ph. 472-0257.

33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95. 12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

FOR SALE

Prime farm land in north New Madrid County.
160 Acres
Fine Loam, graded & Irrigated
70 Acres
Well drained, good handling Cypress Land other tracts

Some highly improved
Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.
Dexter, Mo. 624-2702

MOBILE HOME SECTION

For Sale — 12X60 1970 Lived in 8 months. Avocado appliances, carpeting, Central Air. $5000. Call 545-3379

For Sale — 1967 Mobile Home. Pay owner equity and assume loan of $66. per month. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5172.

WANTED

COST CONTROL AND PURCHASING AGENT

MUST BE ENERGETIC AND AMBITIOUS. AT LEAST 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE OF PLUMBING MATERIALS REQUIRED

Permanent - Retirement - Vacation - Sick Leave

APPLY BY MAIL — STATING WORK EXPERIENCE TO

WELLERS INC.

1200 West Main — P.O. Box 999 — Carbondale, Ill. 62901
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEVISION PROGRAM

KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburgh

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

00 Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 NBC Saturday Night News - c	30 Hawaiian Open Golf(
00 CBS Saturday Evening News 00 Mission Impossible-Color C	30 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	30 Lawrence Welk
My Three Sons-Color		30 Pearl Bailey
00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore	30 Sat. Nite Movie "Night of the Iguana"	30 Hugh X Lewis
00 Mannix-Color CBS		30 F Troop (C) 30 Country Music
00 00 Saturday Night News-Color 00 15 The Late Weather-Color 00 25 The Sports Final-Color 00 30 Show of the Week in Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movie "Beau Geste"	00 Weekend News (C) 00 Sat Evening News(C) 30 Sat Night Movie- Battle at Bloody Beach
2 50 The Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture-		
00 The Answer-Color 30 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	30 The Story (C)
00 Tom & Jerry-Color CBS 00 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Robert Smokey Bear (
Lamp Unto My Feet- Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
00 Camera Three-Color 30 Face the Nation-Color	00 The Christophers 30 Children's Gospel	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
00 This is the Life-Color 30 Revival Fires-Color	:00 Tomfoolery Show - c :30 Heckle & Jeckle - c	:00 This Is The Life(C :30 Univ of Mich
00 Flintstones 30 Film	Meet the Press - c Weekend at the Movies	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
00 National Hockey League (St. Louis at Philadelphia)	Monsanto - c Weekend at the Movies	00 NBA Basketball
30 CBS Children's Film Festival (Lionheart)		15 Am Sportsman
30 Animal World-C	00 Experiment in TV - c	00 Hawaiian Open Golf (C)
00 Sunday Afternoon News- 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night News - c	
00 Lassie-Color 30 Hogan's Heroes	30 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	00 Oral Roberts' Valentine Prog(C)
00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sun Night Movie(C) Flight of the Phoenix
00 Honeymooners-	00 The Bold Ones	
0 00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movie "Wings of Fire"	15 Weekend News (C) 30 Sun. Late Movie-
1		
2 00 The Living Faith-		00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 BreaMast Show-Color	00 Today Show	
00 Captain Kangaroo-		25 Dixon Springs Report 30 Jack Lalanne
00 The Lucy Show-Color CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies-Color	00 Romper Room - 25 Calender - c 30 Concentration	00 Morning Movie
0 00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
00 Where the Heart is-Color CBS 25 CBS Midday News-Color CBS 30 Search for Tomorrow-Color CBS	:00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched (C) 30 A World Apart
2 00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Moonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Letz Make A Deal
00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2 00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	30 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World 30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest For Adv
00 The Big Valley-Color	00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone - c 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 - c	00 The Hour

It's your future.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

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471-8420
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move
it's pure Gould
20th Century-Fox presents
ELLIOTT GOULD
PAULA PRENTISS
GENEVIEVE WAITE
in MOVE

CINEMA II
WEEKDAY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT & SUN
2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15

R
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN

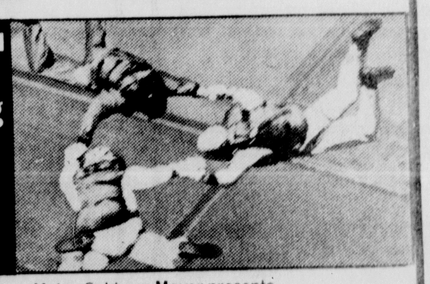
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE
SAT. & SUN.
2 FEATURES EACH DAY AT 2:00 & 4:00
ALL TICKETS .75¢
G

FRANKIE AVALON · DODIE STEVENS · JONATHAN WINTERS
PLUS 3 STOOGE COMEDY AND CARTOON

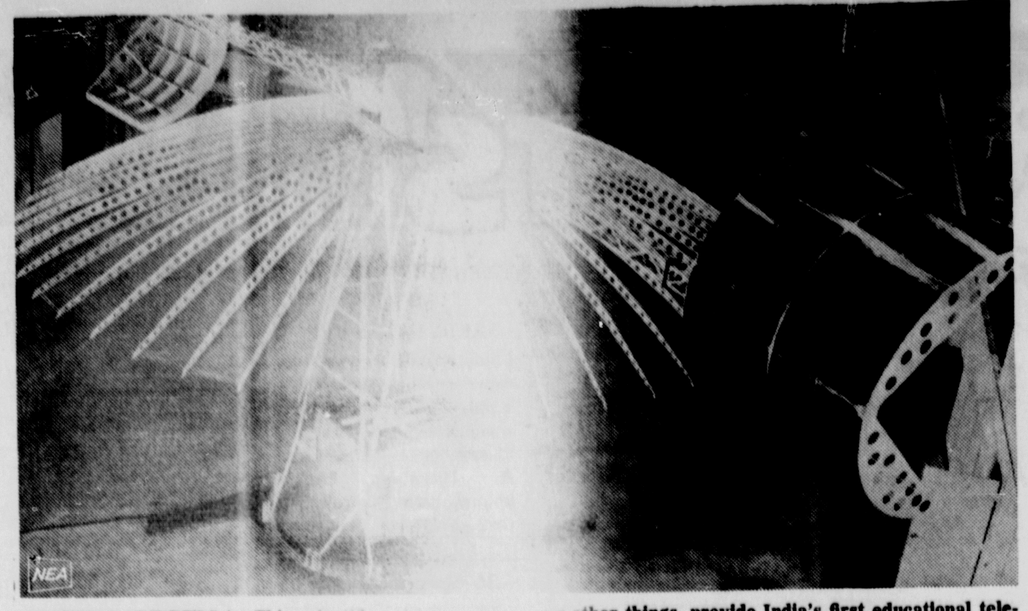
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
471-4390
LAST DAY
WILD BUNCH 6:00 & 10:15
CABLE HOGUE 8:15
You'll be sorry if you miss this one.
8:15
A PHIL FELDMAN Production
THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE
R
STARRING JASON ROBARDS · STELLA STEVENS · DAVID WARNER
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
THE WILD BUNCH
6:00 & 10:15
R
The land had changed. They hadn't.
The earth had cooled. They couldn't
WILLIAM HOLDEN- ERNEST BORGNINE-
ROBERT RYAN- EDMOND O'BRIEN-
WARREN OATES- JAIME SANCHEZ

REX
FRI SAT. SUN.
471-9955
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00
ADULTS ONLY-NO ONE UNDER 18
THE TOWERING TRIUMPH OF ADULT MOVIES!

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
STARTS SUNDAY
FEATURES 6-8-10
When you turn on by falling free... you're a Gypsy Moth!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
The John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production starring
Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr
"The Gypsy Moths"
METROCOLOR
R



ORBITING UMBRELLA. This scientific [illegible] television when it is guided into orbit by [illegible] a 4-foot cube of instruments at base of [illegible] panels that serve as power source.

other things, provide India's first educational television 1973. NASA's Applications Technology Satellite has dish is 19 feet wide with two 10-foot-wide solar

Looking Back

Sikeston Dre[illegible] With Rainfall

50 Years Ago
February 6, 1921

Mrs. James W. Baker, jr., had a narrow escape from death early Wednesday afternoon when her automobile, which she was driving, was struck by a freight train on the Frisco railroad a short distance north of Sikeston.

L.G. Harper an employe at Mill B of the Scott County Milling Co., had the misfortune to get his foot crushed Wednesday while loading flour into a car.

Martha Gould had the misfortune to sprain her arm badly last Saturday while cranking an automobile.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Illmo Wednesday morning, a son. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mrs. Nellie Estes of this city.

40 Years Ago
February 6, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Matthews returned Sunday from a trip to St. Louis and Union, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell spent Saturday in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Virginia Freeman of Bertrand visited [illegible] weekend.

A total rainfall [illegible] Friday, Saturday and [illegible] entered in the [illegible] Weather Observ[illegible] the largest downpour [illegible] and the equal [illegible] rainfall since May, [illegible]

30 Years Ago
February [illegible]

Lewis F. Hux [illegible] duty Monday at [illegible] Whites Drug Store. [illegible] Clifton Jones [illegible] clerk in the store. [illegible] Jones is leaving Saturday to accept a position with the [illegible] West Malone avenue.

Ensign Bill [illegible] Mrs. Georgia [illegible] Sikeston, has been [illegible] from the U.S. Naval [illegible] at Pensacola, Fla. [illegible] Air Station at Jacksonville. [illegible] Donnell is an instructor [illegible] training school. [illegible] Earl Keller and family [illegible] spent last weekend [illegible] with the former's parents, [illegible] Keller and family.

Mrs. D.M. [illegible] daughter, Margaret [illegible] Indianola, Miss., [illegible] weekend with Mr. [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Vaughn.

20 Years Ago
February [illegible]

$775,000 Soil [illegible] For Rapid Transit System Planning

ST. LOUIS (AP) [illegible] Missouri legislature [illegible] would save the [illegible] construction time [illegible] as $150 million in [illegible] costs on a proposed [illegible] Louis rapid transit [illegible] Bi-State Development [illegible] official said Tuesday.

Col. R. E. Smyser, [illegible] executive director, [illegible] money would enable [illegible] obtain $1.5 million in [illegible] federal funds for [illegible] preconstruction planning [illegible] proposed 82-mile rail [illegible]

The system would [illegible] 12 years to complete, [illegible] said a Missouri [illegible] appropriation would [illegible] consulting firms [illegible] planning while a [illegible] being conducted [illegible] approval.

Gov. Warren E. [illegible] week recommended [illegible] legislature allocate [illegible] finance rapid transit [illegible] planning.

Louis, mother of Mrs. B.F. [illegible] died at her home this morning.

Cpl. Bobby Pettifurd is now stationed with an Engineer unit in Korea, he recently notified his mother, Mrs. Carrie Pettifurd, of Sikeston. He wrote that he is well and getting along fine but wasn't too busy at the time he had written.

Hardin Wood, 89 years old, died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Meyers. He was the father of Mrs. Jennie Moore of Sikeston.

The Albritton Funeral Home formally opened in its new [illegible]olidated located at 203 [illegible] Kingshighway just south [illegible] the library, owner John [illegible]ritton announced today. For [illegible]ast 19 years, the firm was [illegible]ed at 122 North [illegible]shighway.

[illegible]aron James, daughter of [illegible] and Mrs. J.R. James, jr., [illegible]brated her seventh birthday [illegible]rday with a party at her [illegible]e.

[illegible]r. and Mrs. Gordon Hartlein [illegible] Matthews are parents of a [illegible]y boy born on the fouth at [illegible] Delta Community Hospital. [illegible] son was born to Mr. and [illegible] Jim Oliver of Molrey on the [illegible]rth.

[illegible] daughter was born to Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Gerald Bohannon of [illegible]ton on the fourth.

[illegible]rs. Mary Mooney of St. [illegible]

Forests Surveyed In Scott

Foresters from the United [illegible]s department of agriculture [illegible]t service, cooperating with Missouri department of [illegible]servation, are conducting field [illegible]k in Scott county, as part of [illegible]third Missouri forest survey. [illegible]tories were completed in [illegible] and 1959.

The Missouri forest survey is [illegible]t of a continuing program [illegible]thorized by congress to [illegible]ntain an inventory of the [illegible]on's timber supply.

The field crews will inventory [illegible]state, collecting data from [illegible]mple plots on forest land in [illegible]y county. Tree measurements [illegible]n on these plots are [illegible]warded to the North Central [illegible]st Experiment Station in St. [illegible] where they will be [illegible]essed, compiled, analyzed, [illegible]published.

[illegible]ngratulations
THE GRE[illegible]N STEAK HOUSE and PIZZA PALACE
531 GREER ST. 471-6877
GRA[illegible] OPENING
WE W[illegible] FEBRUARY 8
CONTRACT[illegible] TO FURNISH THE
BRICK FRO[illegible] CONCRETE WALLS AND
JO[illegible] COWAN
501 DAVIS [illegible] 471-4000

That's The Law

City Not Liable To Speeders

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Podunk was a slow moving village but, at its main intersection, cars zipped through like a speeded-up motion picture.

Consequently, when two motorists collided right in the middle of the intersection, both drivers sued the village for their injuries.

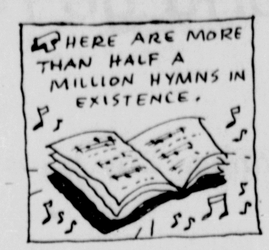
"The village was negligent," they insisted in court, "in not having installed traffic controls. Going through that intersection," they told the judge, "was like playing Russian roulette."

"Sure it was a dangersous intersection," conceded a village official, "But we couldn't put up traffic controls because they were never authorized. And, logically, if controls were never authorized, the village can't be held responsible for not doing what it wasn't required to do."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the village liable for not having installed the needed controls?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while a village can be held liable for carelessly failing to maintain traffic controls, it is not liable for its neglect or refusal to install them in the first place.

Based upon a 1963 Illinois Appellate Court.



ALL SWEATERS ½ Price 'Super 88'

The Prayer from the upper room

Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required. (Luke 12:48)

PRAYER: O God, thank Your for life and for talents and abilities. Help us to dedicate ourselves to You and use our influence, small or great, in helping and encouraging other people to accept Christ personally and follow His way. Amen.

CONTRATULATIONS
TO THE
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
AND PIZZA PALACE
531 GREER ST. PHONE 471-6877
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED YOUR ELECTRIC SIGN.
Hanna
SIGN CO.
CAIRO, ILLINOIS

ORDER BLANK
FOR THE DAILY STANDARD'S
16th ANNUAL
Progress
EDITION
Either Mail or Give To Your Carrier As He Calls!

TO THE DAILY STANDARD

Please send copies of the 16th Annual Progress Edition to each of the following addresses. I enclose 35¢ for each address to be mailed with my compliments

NAME _____
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CITY _____ ZIP _____

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

SENDER'S NAME
_____

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Wake up, Daddy! It's startin' to snow, and you said the next time it snowed you'd help us build a snow man!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1971. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1778, France recognized U.S. independence.

On this date:

In 1693, the college of Will am and Mary was chartered at Williamsburg, Virginia.

In 1697, Trinity Church opened on lower Manhattan Island.

In 1867, the Drench evacuated Mexico.

In 1943, during WORLD War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied forces in North Africa.

In 1952, King George VI of BRITAIN DIED. He was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

n 1964, Cuba cut off the normal water supply tothe American naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Ten years ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States was ready to cooperate with other American states in ending tyranny in the Western Hemisphere, whether that tyranny be of left or right.

Five years ago— President Lyndon B. Johnson met with South Vietnamese leaders in Hawaii.

ONE YEAR AGO — Israeli warplanes sank and Egyptian minelayer in the Gulf of Suez.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"A bachelor? Oh, he's a grown-up guy who doesn't have any family to do housework for!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I wish he'd let up on peace and love and say something religious for a change!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Indicated	61 In	
2 Fine	32 For	62 Personal	
3 Rely	33 Solid	63 Contacts	
4 Overcome	34 Children	64 Of	
5 Learn	35 Others	65 Especially	
6 Restless	36 By	66 Independent	
7 Guard	37 A	67 Overbearing	
8 Upon	38 Could	68 Future	
9 Your	39 Clothing	69 Romance	
10 You	40 Resentments	70 Meaning	
11 Almost	41 Time	71 Expansion	
12 Pets	42 For	72 In	
13 Too	43 Your	73 May	
14 Legal	44 Public	74 And	
15 To	45 From	75 Certain	
16 Let	46 Day	76 Relationships	
17 A	47 Don't	77 Developing	
18 Wolf	48 Planning	78 Accidents	
19 Urges	49 Conceal	79 Generous	
20 A	50 Affect	80 Vacation	
21 Treat	51 Sweetheart	81 Presenting	
22 Get	52 Support	82 Stalk	
23 Help	53 Own	83 New	
24 And	54 Judgment	84 Mood	
25 Good	55 Be	85 Important	
26 Document	56 Be	86 Propositions	
27 In	57 Possible	87 You	
28 Sheep's	58 For	88 People	
29 Old	59 A	89 Ideas	
30 Good	60 Hidden	90 Trip	

Good · Adverse · 2/7 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	20-21-31-43	51-61-79-84	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-13-25-37	46-58-69	
GEMINI MAY. 21 – JUNE 20	4- 6-19-36	48-68-80-90	
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	14-26-38-49	59-60-70	
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	1-16-29-40	50-62-76	
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-22-33-52	64-75-85-88	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	2-32-44-63	65-72-81-86	
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	7-12-24-34	45-57-78	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	5-15-23-35	47-56-67	
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	17-18-27-28	39-73-82-87	
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	3- 8- 9-53	54-55-66	
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	30-41-42-71	74-77-83-89	

7-50 © 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

Live Lively!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

ONE-PIECE DRESSING is a joy now and on sunny spring days! Jump in, zip and go looking like a fashion pace-setter. Choose a pastel knit.

Printed Pattern 4948: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¾ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

See the Light!

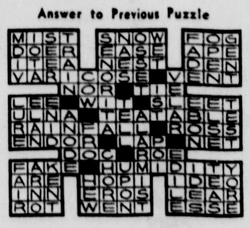
ACROSS

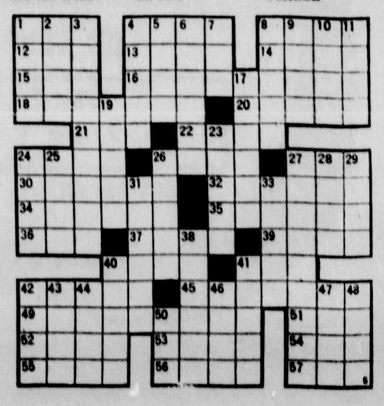
1 Onetime fuel for light
4 Oil ——
8 ——light
12 Choler
13 Nights before events
14 Mystery writer's first name
15 Color for a danger signal light
16 Certain brain artery
18 Suit makers
20 Means of ingress
21 Heavy weight
22 Jason's ship (myth.)
24 Manner of walking
26 Entreaty
27 Sibilant sound
30 Awaken from slumber
32 One who looks fixedly
34 Rested for a moment
35 Right of holding
36 European stream
37 Lines of light
39 Harem rooms
40 Heap
41 Fruit drink
42 Black (her.)
45 Slander
49 A delight (poet.)
51 Greenland Eskimo
52 Hops' kiln
53 Fruit
54 Greek goddess of the dawn
55 Small birds
56 Puts to
57 Foreign agent

DOWN

1 Encircled
2 Plane surface
3 Turbulent
4 Citrus fruit
5 Asseverate
6 Used at the table
7 Greek letter
8 A sign (music)
9 Allowance for waste
10 Having wings
11 Depend
17 Nullify
19 Flowering water plant
23 Slumbers
24 Open the mouth wide
25 Biblical country
26 Of the foot
27 Priggish modesty (pl.)
28 Wheys of milk
29 Very (Fr.)
31 Successions
33 Positive electrode
38 Brought forth young, as an ewe
40 Divisions of land
41 Mimickers
42 Blemish
43 Kirghiz mountains
44 Finest
46 Faint light (Scot.)
47 Cease
48 Facile
50 Brazilian wallaba

Answer to Previous Puzzle





"I FOUND HER!"

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Democrats Throw Rule Book Away in Race For White House; Candidates No Longer Hide Their Presidential Ambitions.

WASHINGTON--It has always been a rule of politics that presidentail candidates should conceal their ambitions. The accepted behavior for a hopeful is to back into the race, protesting every step of the way that he isn't really running.

The Democratic aspirants however, have thrown away the rule book for 1972. Only the darkest of horses are still pretending.

Here's the outlook a year before the campaign is supposed to start:

ED MUSKIE--As early as last spring, the stalwart from Maine opened a campaign office which now occupies ten rooms. His strategy, as the front runner, is to keep up the momentum and roll over all opposition. If his bandwagon falters, the opportunists may abandon it and stall his campaign. All other hopefuls, meanwhile, must stop Muskie if they are to get a shot at the presidency. Each is looking over the 25 presidential primaries for the best state to challenge Muskie. For each aspirant would like to demonstrate his own strength by defeating the front runner. The challenger in in each primary can also expect the support of everyone else who wants to polish off Muskie. Meanwhile, Muskie is trying to hold the middle of the road. His chief fund raiser is Arnold Picker, an associate at United Artists of the Democrats' favorite sugar daddy, Arthur Krim.

TED KENNEDY--No one who knows Kennedy doubts that he hopes some day to finish the work his slain brothers started. But intimates insist Kennedy is sincere in disclaiming any presidential ambitions in 1972. He has always though 1972 would be too early. The memory of Chappaquidick is too fresh in the public mind, and he wants more time to prepare himself for the White House. His elimination from the Senate leadership, they say, will make it easier for him to sit out 1972. He will concentrate on speaking out about the nation's domestic problems with an eye on 1976 or, perhaps, 1980.

JOHN LINDSAY--The New York mayor, insiders tell us, is just about ready to change his registration from Republican to Democrat. Then he will test the prevailing political winds to determine what chance he has to get the Democratic presidential nomination. If the winds are favorable, he will challenge Muskie in the New Hampshire primary. His supporters are waiting to mount a Lindsay for President drive across the country.

LYNDON JOHNSON--The former President is dismayed, say intimates, oversome of the voices speaking for the Democratic Party in the Sendate. He feels that the likes of Senators Ted Kennedy, Bill Fulbright, Frank Church, George McGovern, and Harold Hughes are repudiating the postwar policies of Democratic Presidents. LBJ also never cared much for Muskie, who refused to go along with Lyndon's leadership in the Senate. Some of LBJ's former associates have hinted that he might come out of retirement in 1972. If an "undesirable" should win the Democratic nomination, LBJ might even endorse Richard Nixon.

GOERGE MCGOVERN--First out of the starting gate, McGovern seeks to take over the leadership of Democratic liberals before they consolidate behind some other presidential apsirant. He has raised money in the past for liberal causes, such as the campaign to bring the boys home from Vietnam. Now he hopes to used the contributors' lists to raise money for his own presidential campaign. His chief money raiser is Henry Kimelman, a Virgin Islands businessman.

DARK HORSES--Such Senators as Harold Hughes, Birch Bayh and Henry Jackson are actively promoting their presidential prospect behind the scenes. But they will watch developments before breaking out into the open. There is also Hubert Humphrey, the party's titular leader, who is willing to run again if the political climate looks right

Correction

Mrs. Don Logan of Alexandria, La., is the former Margie Bixler, not Biller as reported on page 8 in Friday's Standard.

Burning Food Sets Fire to Wall

CHARLESTON — Forgotten food cooking on a stove resulted in minor fire damage to a wall and cabinet last night in the rear of Bruenderman's department store.

Firemen were called to the store, 501 West Marshall, at 9:45 p.m. when the food caught fire and the blaze spread to the wall and cabinet.

Ray Bruenderman is the owner of the store.

Break in case of emergency.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

FEELING THE PINCH IN CAR INSURANCE?

If you're a safe driver, ask us about Ætna's Auto-Rite, the car insurance which rewards qualifying safe drivers with lower rates and easy quarterly payments. Ask us about Auto-Rite today; you'll be glad you did.

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY 471-1547

Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Ada Mays)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3802

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Mays, decedent:

on the 20th day of January, 1971, the last Will of Ada Mays was addmitted to probate and B.L. LaCour, Jr., and Lester Gestring were appointed executors of the estate of Ada Mays decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1971. The business address of the executor is B. L. LaCour, Jr., 137 Reuben Ave., Sikeston, Missouri, and Lester Gestring, 419 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone is 471-3428 and their attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein.

Date of first publication January 23rd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
282-288-294-300

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Scott County Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, at its regular meeting on January 12, 1971, the following property will be submitted to the public for cash sale to the highest bidder.

Bids for the property shall be addressed to Proposition I and/or Proposition II and shall be delivered in a sealed envelope to the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Board of Education offices, North Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. The bids should be submitted on or before 4:00 O'clock P.M. C.S.T., on February 26, 1971.

The property to be sold is described as follows:

PROPOSITION I

A tract, or parcel, of land situated in the east part of U.S. Survey No. 614 and the Fractional West Half of Section 20, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, Scott County, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Starting at a stone set for the southeast corner of Fraction Southwest Quarter of said Section 20; thence West along the south line of Section 20, a distance of 847 feet to a point; thence North 23 degrees 14' West along the center line of a public road, a distance of 1509 feet; thence North 70 degrees 21' East, a distance of 225 feet to a point, the place of beginning; thence South 23 degrees 14 Feet east, 330.50 feet; thence North 70 degrees 54 feet East, a distance of 443 feet to a point in the center of drainage ditch; thence North 6 degrees 41 feet west, along and with the center line of said drainage ditch, a distance of 331.4' to a point; thence South 70 degrees 21' West, a distance of 544.2 feet to the point of beginning.

PROPOSITION II

A tract, or parcel, of land situated in the east part of U.S. Survey No. 614 and the Fractional West Half of Section 20, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, Scott County, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Starting at a stone set for the southeast corner of Fractional Southwest Quarter of said Section 20; thence West along the south line of Section 20, a distance of 847 feet to a point; thence North 23 degrees 14' West along the center line of public road, a distance of 1388.5 feet to a point, the place of beginning; thence North 70 degrees 54' East, a distance of 225 feet to a point; thence South 23 degrees 14' East, a distance of 210 feet to a point; thence North 70 degrees 54' East, a distance of 443.0 feet to apoint in the center of drainage ditch; thence North6 degrees 41' West along and with the center line of said drainage ditch, a distance of 331.4 feet to a point; thence South 70 degrees 21' West, a distance of 544.2 feet to a point; thence South 23 degrees 14' East, 64.25 feet; thence South 70 degrees 21' West, 225 feet; thence South 23 degrees 14' East, 56.25 feet to the point of beginning, subject to a 15 foot strip along the west side now in Ingram Road and subject to easement for drainage ditch.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids as submitted.

Respectfully,
Charles D. Matthews, Secretary
Scott County Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri
294-300-306-312

Congratulations
TO THE
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
AND PIZZA PALACE
531 GREER 471-6877
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
WE WERE PROUD TO BE OF SERVICE
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
63801
471-0920 625 NO. MAIN

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Until recently, Williams has had control over the hiring of the teacher aides and control of the program but the superintendent of schools will have this power next year.

The final provision of next year's program is that the curriculum and methods of presentation must be approved by the superintendent. At the present the control is in the hands of officials of Kansas University in Lawrence, headquarters of the program.

Graddy has charged that the officials in Lawrence acted independently from his office and paid no attention to his requests.

An average classroom consists of four teachers and 25 students, of which 50 to 99 per cent are from low income families.

The room is divided into four sections according to student intelligence. This is done in the hope that the smarter students can progress more rapidly when they are allowed to perform on their own ability.

Often times, four subjects are being taught at the same time in one classroom.

Critics of the program point out that this policy leads to confusion, not an appropriate atmosphere for education.

Each student is given a token when his performance is good, but there has been no form of punishment for the bad student. This disciplinary policy is in the process of change. Discipline is now being enforced.

The token method is a policy in which a student doing good work is rewarded with a token (a small plastic disc). He can then use this token to his benefit. For example, if a student reads an assignment well, he receives a token. At the end of the assigned study period he can return this token for the privilege of selecting the activity in which he wishes to participate during the play period. The one getting the most tokens has first choice.

In an interview following his resignation, Graddy speculated on the future of the school system.

"If the program continues next year it will be chaos. The five—point program suggested by the school board is not a change. It is merely for the public benefit. The only major provision is that people will be given the freedom of choice, but even then it stipulates that they will be given that freedom only if there is a sufficient number of students in the program. This is a loophole."

Graddy said that the school board has lost sight of the goals and objectives of the program and now they "just want the money."

School board officials say that next year's program will be stronger than the present one.

According to Orville Adams, president of the board, the program will be better balanced and more efficiently administered next year. He said:

"Those who are informed of the program are generally in favor of it. There is a great deal of concern by those people, who are not even involved with the program."

Opponents say that the classroom order is confusing, but the school board contends that with four teachers the students have more exposure to personal attention.

"One teacher literally has to look down the middle of the room," Adams added.

Dr. George Reuters, New Madrid county superintendent of schools, insists that the problems with the program are internal rather than policy.

The school board cites surveys of public opinion taken in Portageville in an effort to prove that the public is in favor of the program. According to the school board the public is 90 per cent for the program.

Graddy said that he doubts the validity of the surveys and adds that in an independent survey, made by him, he found that the students in the Follow Through program progress at a slower rate and lower level. He said the reason for this is untrained personnel in a teaching capacity and the lack of order and discipline.

The key factor according to Graddy is money.

"It is my personal opinion that the battle being waged to keep the experimental program is one of the pocketbook and one of personal financial gain rather than one of dedicated and concern about the educational, psychological and moral welfare of the small children involved.

Everyone employed in this program gains financially from certified teachers, who are paid extra to the uncertified teacher aides and assistants, who could not work in an educational program otherwise."

Even the school board concedes that finances are a factor.

Adams said:

"The additional money is like a new industry to Portageville because the money stays here. The board, of course, took this into consideration when it decided to extend the program another year, but the education of the children comes first."

The program benefits the economy in Portageville.

Anything that can bring in $250,000 in three years and plans to bring in another $250,000 next year is a boon to the economy of a 3,117 town. Such large sums in circulation helps everyone especially the poor but it raises questions about the quality of education of the children.

Only time will tell.

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	35	29	.15
Albuquerque, cloudy	55	25	
Atlanta, clear	60	33	
Bismarck, clear	10	-7	.01
Boise, clear	38	21	
Boston, cloudy	36	29	
Buffalo, cloudy	43	28	.13
Charlotte, clear	55	29	.20
Chicago, cloudy	45	17	
Cincinnati, clear	56	45	
Cleveland, cloudy	50	23	.09
Denver, clear	32	2	.02
Des Moines, clear	19	4	.23
Detroit, cloudy	47	23	
Fairbanks, snow	17	6	
Fort Worth, clear	65	36	
Helena, snow	18	5	.03
Honolulu, clear	82	69	
Indianapolis, clear	51	20	
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	60	.32
Juneau, cloudy	27	5	
Kansas City, clear	24	15	
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	51	
Louisville, clear	57	53	
Memphis, clear	48	29	
Miami, cloudy	74	70	
Milwaukee, clear	39	8	.08
Mpls.-St.P., clear	2	-7	
New Orleans, clear	59	34	
New York, cloudy	40	36	
Okla. City, cloudy	53	22	
Omaha, clear	20	-5	
Philadelphia, clear	40	32	.42
Phoenix, cloudy	65	42	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	53	28	.05
Ptl d, Me., cloudy	33	21	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	42	27	
Rapid City, clear	21	-11	
Richmond, fog	46	31	.06
St. Louis, snow	36	21	01
Salt Lk. City, clear	40	22	
San Diego, cloudy	61	48	
San Fran., cloudy	57	50	
Seattle, clear	44	30	
Tampa, cloudy	71	62	.70
Washington, clear	40	30	.03
Winnipeg, snow	5	-4	

OBITUARIES

MILDRED BRADSHAW

DEXTER——Mildred Louise Bradshaw, 41, died yesterday at Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born in London Ark., Aug. 5, 1929.

She was a former resident of Gray Ridge.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tackett of Gray Ridge; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Della Mueller of Gray Ridge; one son, Mike Bradshaw of St. Louis; and five brothers, Gene Tackett of Atlantic Beach, Fla., Cecil Tackett of St. Louis, David Tackett of Morehouse, Bobby Tackett of St. Ann, and C. W. Tackett of the Air Force stationed in Hawaii.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Watkins and Sons chapel with the Rev. Robert Jones of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

ROOSVELELT YOUNG

LILBOURN——Roosevelt Young, 68, a retired laborer, died Wednesday at the state hospital in Farmington, where he had been a patient two months.

He was born Dec. 26, 1902 at Marston.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie Mae Young of Chicago; six sons, Jerry Young of St. Louis, William Young of Chicago, Rufus and Lucas Young, both of Racine, Wis. and James Louis Young and James Junior Young, both of Howardville; one step son, Sam Glass of Cleveland; two daughters, Virginia Jones of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Susie Scott of St. Louis; 25 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at noon at Mount Olive Baptist church.

Burial will be in Fanny Powell cemetery near New Madrid with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

ELLA VAUGHN

HAYTI——Miss Ella Vaughn, 81, formerly of Matthews, died in the Pemiscot county hospital at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

She had lived in Hayti since 1932.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Effie Williams of Hayti and one brother, Luther Vaughn of Chicago.

The body will be at the John W. German Funeral Home from Sunday morning until time of services.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Glen Hardwood officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

IDA BARNHILL

Services for Ida May Barnhill, 82, who died Friday will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. A.C. Sullivant, pastor of Diehlstadt Baptist church and the Rev. Ezra Thompson, pastor of Ohio Valley Baptist church, Barlow, Ky., officiating.

Burial will be in the LaCenter, Ky. cemetery.

MICHAEL KENSER

Pallbearers today for Michael Kenser, who died Thursday, were James Cowger; Raymond Price, E. A. Hanks; Sam Harbin, Charles Green and Ray Lambert.

REX JOHNSON

Pallbearers for Rex A. Johnson, 67, who died Wednesday, Dempsey Gardner, Jim Hackett, George Hale, Charles Simpson, William R. Burke and Dale Ham.

WALTER STANLEY

Pallbearers for Walter J. Stanley, 89, who died Thursday were Fletcher Withrow, Dub Deason, Claude Deason, Clayton Carroll, Luther Haynes and Willis Reynolds.

13 Marriages On Record

NEW MADRID — Thirteen marriages were recorded in January in the office of Linus E. Young, New Madrid county recorder.

William A. Clayton, 80, and Myrtle Martin, 67, both of Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. Kenneth Ledermann.

Richard DeWayne Cecil, 18, Copeland, Kansas and Jean Ann Fowler, 19, Portageville, married in Brownwood by Billy D. Davis, minister.

Donald Ray Strickland, 19, Gideon and Rhonda Faye Bolton, 19, route one, Malden, married in Risco by the Rev Hersell Kendrick.

William L. Tanner [illegible], New Madrid and LaQuita [illegible], 21, Portageville, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Thomas Gaddy, 19, and Deloris Ann Hunt, 17, both New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. E. Johnson.

Billy Sunday Dial, 53, and Nora Willene Moore, 39, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Bob Williamson.

William Collins, 30, and Betty Meador, 17, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Thurman Dale Ray, 23, Benton and Patsy Sue Clark, 23, New madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Edward Schaffer, 45, and Sandra Lee Bradley, 32, both of Lilbourn, married in Catron by the Rev. James Swiney.

Gary Robert Anderson, 19, Rockford, Ill. and Paula Kay Dale, 17, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Gilbert Hulme.

John Samuel Hall, 19, Portageville and Rebecca Lynn Cox, 17, Houston, Texas, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Gary LaVan Clark, 24, New Madrid and Sharon Kathleen Fowler, 19, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Stanley Leroy Pulling, 19, and Connie Marie Harper, 20, both of Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. Berlan E. Harper.

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Market Quotations
Date 2-1-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 610 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $18.25 to $18.80
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $17.50 $18.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $16.50 o $17.50
SOWS:
400 lbs. down $13.00 to $15.00
Total Cattle 623 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE —
Choice $26.00 to $26.50
Good $25.00 to $26.00
Commercial $24.00 to $25.00
Utility $22.50 to $23.50
CAnners and Cutters $17.50 to $21.00
Veal $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls $23.00 to $25.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $39.00 to $41.00
Good $37.00 to $39.00
Medium $35.00 to $37.00
Plain $33.00 to $35.00
STOCKER COWS —
Choice $20.00 to $23.50
Remarks: Hog top 18.80 on No. 1 butcher. Sows higher.
Cattle market strong & active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: 11 Bureaucrats Tried To Stop Black Boycott Of Nixon's Speech; Sen. Long Pressures Treasury To Give Tax Break To Cement Firms; Scheuer Wants Satellite Surveillance of Opium Fields of World.

Low Income Teachers in Portageville School System Fuel Controversy

By MIKE JENSEN

PORTAGEVILLE—After three years and $250,000 the federally financed Follow Through program in the Portageville school system should be functioning with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency but that isn't the case.

Instead the program is plagued with teacher resignations, public condemnation and general protest, which is resulting in a chronic headache for both the school board and the administration.

It is difficult to determine exactly when and where the program ran into its predicament. Some observers of the program contend that the resignation of the principal of the high school, Orville Graddy, was the final straw.

Graddy resigned last month following his acceptance of a job at another school. The school board said he left to "create harmony" within the system. He had held his position here 14 years.

Graddy said he quit because of the school board's decision to continue the controversial program for another year.

The Follow Through program is complex and often confusing teaching method in which low income families benefit the most. To understand the program, one would have to observe the teaching methods, the classroom discipline and results with the students.

The program has good and bad points. The problem comes in trying to decide which outweight the other.

The program is in the kindergarten through the second grade and will extend to the third grade next year. It is designed to obtain varied objectives.

First, it seeks to upgrade the level of education and provide the students with the most efficient educational system possible.

Second, it channels funds into the hands of low income families. By doing this the program is designed to improve the home atmosphere and benefit the student.

Finally, it functions to instill pride into low income mothers by putting them in positions of responsibility.

The program works like this:

Low income mothers are hired by the school system to serve as teacher aides in Follow Through classrooms. Their function is the same as the certified teacher. They teach the children the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic. They reward the child and to a degree punish him (although the policy of the program is for no punishment.)

Their pay is small (from $10 a day for beginners to $3,300 per year for more advanced teachers), but to a low income family this often represents a miracle.

All funds are federal in origin.

Often the teacher aides have as little as a fifth grade education to a few college hours.

Many parents of students in the program protest that these mothers cannot adequately instruct their children.

The main prerequisite to become a teacher aide is that the person should be from a low income home.

Graddy charges that although certified elementary teachers in Missouri must culminate their college degrees with one full 18 week semester of practice teaching in an accredited school under a fully qualified teacher, the Follow Through teachers have four to five days of group training by a retired teacher, and at the end of this period the aide is put into the classroom to teach the children."

Groups organized in Portageville have told both the school board and the heads of the program against their objections to the program.

The board has proposed a five-point plan under which the program will operate in this school term:

Teachers and students will be given the freedom of choice next year. In the past, participation has been required but this lack of choice gave rise to criticism.

The principal and the coordinator of the program must be the same person. Conflict arose between the principal Graddy and G. Robert Williams, the coordinator.

See No. 1 Page 12

Pressure on Israel as Mideast Truce Enters Second Extension

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Middle East cease-fire entered its second extension today as pressure increased on Israel to comply with an Egyptian proposal for a partial pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal.

There was concern at the United Nations in New York that a refusal by Premier Golda Meir's govsrnment would deadlock indirect peace negotiations being conducted by mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Diplomatic sources said France and the Soviet Union were pressing hard for acceptance. The withdrawal was a condition set Thursday by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to reopening the Suez, closed since the 1967 war whe Israel occupied the Sinai Desert to the canal's banks.

Mrs. Meir did not reject the plan in a taped American television intergiew Friday, but she said she didn't know "why Eadat thinks that the opening of the canal is something he is giving to us."

Israel would like the waterway reopened with "only one little condition," she said: "If the canal is opened, it should be opened also to Israeli shipping."

In his speech announcing Egypt's agreement to a onemonth truce extension, Sadat made no specific reference to use of the canal by Israeli ships. But since it has controlled the waterway, Egypt never has permitted Israeli craft to use it.

The position of Egypt after the 1967 war with Israel was that the canal would not be reopened until all Israeli troops were withdrawn from the entire Sinai.

The 100-mile-long strip of water linking the Red Sea to the Mediterranean is blocked by ships sunk during the six-day war. Experts estimated today it could be opened tonavigation in less than six months.

Sources in Jerusalem said Mrs. Meir held private meetings Friday with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon. Cabinet ministers were silent about Sadat's proposals.

In Washington, State Department officials said the United States has told the Soviet Union, Britain and France it is prepared to discuss ways to guarantee a Middle East peace settlement. Egypt has said it would accept a truce guaranteed by Big Four troops after Israel withdrew froo all Arab land it occupied during the 1967 war. But the Israelis are reluctant to accept such an arrangement, saying their soldiers are better protectors of Israeli security than troops of other nations.

One purpose of the U.S. proposal for Big Four talks apparently is to avoid periodic threats to the truce, which began last August and was extended before for three months. Washington wants an indefinite cease-fire along the Suez and the Jordan River.

The Israeli military coomand reported today that its troops killed three Arab guerrillas in northern Israel a few days ago. Two infiltrators were captured, a spokesman said.

The command said the battle occurred about 42 miles south of the Dead Sea just northwest of the paramilitary Kibbutz Nahal ZOFAR. Weapons, ammunition and sabotage material were found on the bodies, the spokesman said.

A newspaper in Tehran, meanwhile, reported that one of two men who attempted to board a Kuwait-bound Iran Airlines plane was arrested Friday night. Both men allegedly were members of the AlFatah guerrilla organization, said the Kayhan International.

On second EVA, Shepard and Mitchell use two-wheeled handcart as tool and camera carrier and portable workbench.

Collecting rock and core samples along the way, astronauts reach 400-foot-high Cone Crater, a mile from landing site.

Astronauts roll small boulders from rim into crater interior to test characteristics of lunar soil.

Returning by different route if all goes well, Shepard and Mitchell make additional sampling stops before reentering "Antares" Landing Module for ascent to rejoin Roosa in orbiting "Kitty Hawk."

Golf, Man's First Sport On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houstor (AP) — Apollo 14's explorer completed man's longest moor walk today but a gasping struggle to climb a steep slope halted them short of a prime goal, the rim of a crater named Cone.

Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell returned to the lunar lander Antares after 4½ hours on the moon and prepared themselves and the ship to start the return voyage to earth.

The second walk lasted4 as long as the first one had on Friday but was three times as long in distance traveled.

Despite their disappointment in not reaching Cone Crater as part of their geological field trip they did gather ancient rocks, dig trenches and sink core tubes four feet into the soil.

More than anything else, however, they wanted to reach the rim of Cone. They had bet many of their fellow astronauts on earth that they could do it.

But as they climbed higher and higher on the long boulder's strewn slope they became more and more exhausted. They breathed heavily and their heart beats nearly doubled.

Mission Control advised them to stop about two-thirds of the way up the 400-foot-high moon mountain.

"That's the order of tte day," Shepard lamented.

"It's farther than it looks," said a disappointed Mitchell.

So they came back down the slope and continued their scientific expedition and by the time they were back at Antares, they were in a jovial mood.

With color television recording his moves, Shepard took out two golf balls he had smuggled to the moon and whacked them with a golfclub-shaped handle from his tool cart. Then he took a spearlike part from a solar wind experiment and hurled it like a javelin.

In the airless one-sixth gravity of the moon, the objects really traveled. 3

"It goes miles and miles and miles," Shepard said.

"Beautiful," Mitchell remarked.

Once back inside the LM, Shepard and Mitchell reported they collected 108 pounds of rocks. There is oscale on the lander's exterior. That's almost as much of the combined total of the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts, 122.5 pounds.

Scientists at the Space Center were pleased with the day's expedition.

"I would say results of the geology traverse were excellent," said Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the center's geochemistry branch.

"They seemed to have covered the traverse well ... and they saw a variety of material and terrain."

Brett said of the failure to reach Cone Crater's r m, "Obviously we're disappointed. If it wasn't important we wouldn't have sent them there."

He added that the astronauts' reports of the rocks they did bring back sounded interesting although it was impossible now to tell whether any of the samples date back to the moon's origin.

Shepard said many of the rocks were "very fine grained crystalline, very smooth on the outside.

"Ed got a small piece of white rock andwe brought back one typical of other reddish brown rocks," he added. "The smaller boulders closer to the ground were covered with dust. Those sampled near Cone Crater had no appreciable dust."

But on man's first attempt to climb a moon mountain they immediately encountered trouble and had to alternately pull and carry theirtwo-wheel tool rart up the long grade, making their way around rocks as large as 20 feet across.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 30	.00	36	15
Jan. 31	.00	24	10
Feb. 1	.00	31	15
Feb. 2	.18	29	16
Feb. 3	.36	42	29
Feb. 4.	.34	59	26
Feb. 5	.00	40	24
Rainfall for the week			.88
Rainfall for the month			.88
Rainfall for the year			4.89

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Weather

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cold through Sunday, a chance of some light snow late tonight into Sunday. High Sunday in low and mid 30s. Low tonight 15 to 20. Probabilities of precipitation tonight and Sunday 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy and quite cold Monday through Wednesday with little or no precipitation. Lows generally from 10 to 15. Highs in 20s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 40 and 24 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:57 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .. 5:27 a.m.
Full Moon and Total Eclipse of the moon ..... next Tuesday night. This eclipse, lasting nearly four hours, will begin here 11:52 p.m. The last eclipse of this series was in 1953; the next eclipse of the series will be in 1989.

Clean Up Citations for Bootheel Cities

JEFFERSON CITY — Charleston and Caruthersville joined East Prairie as national clean up winners and the three communities will receive distinguished achievement awards at the National Clean Up Congress Feb. 21-23 in Washington, D.C.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will lead Missouri's delegation to the Congress.

Robinson Bid for Dismissal Denied

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)——The stage has been set for trial to start April 12 on an indictment against Missouri State Treasurer William E. Robinson charging him with using his public office for private gain.

Three motions filed by his attorneys Friday were overruled by Judge James T. Riley, clearing the way for the trial, expected to require eight to 10 days.

Indictment by the Cole County grand jury followed an investigation into reports that Robinson had accepted $2,500 from the president of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre,Mo.

Robinson said the money was a legitimate campaign contribution. The bank president, James B. Crimson, said the money was paid Robinson to gain additional state desposits for his bank, now defunct and since reorganized under new management.

Crimson is under federal and state indictments charging him with bank fraud.

A hearing was held on the floor of the House Monday night looking into the possibility of impeaching Robinson as state treasurer. No action was taken.

Dismissed by Judge Riley were motions by Robinson's attorneys for dismissal of the indictment, for striking certain portions of the indictment, and that they be given a bill of particulars, or that the grand jury's minutes be opened to their inspection.

The People Speak

QUESTION -- What do you think of the petition drive underway to bring about a vote on liquor by the drink in Sikeston?

Raymert Miller

Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer

ANSWERS

City Manager W. Raymert Miller --"I really don't know much about it, but I understand that there are several petitions being circulated concerning bringing the issue to a vote, and I certainly think the people should be able to vote on it. I wouldn't want to reveal my personal vote, though."

Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer "Doesn't make much difference to me, I'm a great believer in people doing what they want to do. I certainly feel it should be brought to a vote because I think the Holiday Inn, and others, are getting a dirty deal in not being able to serve mixed drinks."

Effects of Welfare Cuts Cited

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The state welfare director, Proctor N. Carter, told House Appropriations Chairman E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, and Senate Appropriations Chairman Don Manford, D-Kansas City, Friday the Senate reductions in emergency welfare funds would have critical results.

He said this is what the reductions would mean:

For administration — Emergency funds of $418,000 deleted by Senate. If it is not restored, Carter said, "We will lose $642,252 in federal matching funds" and it would not be possible to effect that much economy in an already tight budget.

General relief—Request of $1,036,000 in state funds reduced to $500,000. "It will be necessary for us to cut general relief payments by $12.69 per person per month" for April, May and June.

Medicaid— Request of $3,899,556 in state emergency funds, cut by the Senate by $219,856. Result would be inability to meet rising health care costs or restore any service reductions made last year.

Aid to dependent children — Request of $4,368,908 was cut by $678,908. It would mean for April, May and June reductions of $5.65 for each person or $19.25 for each family.

Nursing home administration —Request for $28,845 was deleted by Senate. It would mean that the Board of Nursing Home Administrators, created by the legislature last year to meet a federal requirement, would not be able to function and that would mean the Medicaid program "would be out of conformity with the federal law."

It is expected that the Senate cuts, totaling some $6 million and reducing the emergency bill to about $12 million, will be subject to final consideration by a House-Senate conference committee.

Policeman's Car Stolen

A 1961 Cadillac, owned by Policeman Jessie Redd, was stolen last night while parked at the corner of Felker and North Street.

The car was recovered this morning near the Compress Road. Apparently the car was abandoned when it became stuck in mud, but there was no damage.

Driver's Face Cut in Crash

Jimmy Brown, 22, route four, sustained face cuts last night one half mile west of Sikeston on Compress Road.

At 8:10 p.m. a west bound 1960 Chevrolet driven by Brown, went out of control and struck a culvert, the highway patrol said.

Brown was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

In April

Scout Event Planned Here

An organizational meeting was held last night by Boy Scout officials at the Tanner Street Church of God to lay the groundwork for the 1971 Scout-O-Rama in Sikeston.

Jerry Hampton presided. He will be chairman of the Scout-O-Rama.

He said the event will open at 9 a.m. April 17 and close at 8 p.m. at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

"The Scout-O-Rama will include inside and outside displays including a model campsite," he said.

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will sell tickets.

"The boy who sells 10 tickets will receive a first aid kit, a boy who sells 25 tickets will receive a toilet kit, and a boy who sells 50 tickets will receive a Boy Scout knife," Hampton said.

He said the Scout who sells the most tickets exceeding 100 will receive a sleeping bag.

The Scout-O-Rama will include a pine wood derby in which Scouts will race little wooden cars they have made. Boys who finish first, second, and third will receive trophies.

Charles Long, district Scout executive, said "each individual pack or troop will receive a commission from all the tickets they sell."

Hampton said the Scout-O-Rama will have the Okeechobee District Order of the Arrow Scouts dancing periodically in Indian costumes.

It was announced that Duane Williams will be in charge of tickets, Bill Doolittle will be in charge of publicity, Al Fulton will be in charge of the derby. Advisors include Earl Woodward, Mike Euer, and Jim Tanner.

Charles Long said he hoped Scouts from Sikeston, Charleston, New Madrid, Matthews, Canalou, East Prairie, Wyatt, New Hamburg, Benton, Oran, Morley, Vanduser, Morehouse, Anniston, Bertrand, and Blodgett would participate.

Pruitt-Igoe May Go

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The federal government is considering junking a still unpaid for $36 million housing project and a former resident thinks it's a good idea.

"Amen", says Patricia Perkins of the possible demise of the crime plagued Pruitt-Igow project, a complex of 43 high-rise buildings near the downtown section.

Mrs. Perkins said she had asked public housing officials several times to move her out of the project. She was afraid to leave her apartment at night.

After her 8-year-old daughter Kim was murdered by a child molester before Christmas she and her remaining five children were offered an apartment in nother development.

"It took my baby's life to get me out of there," she said.

"It's sunk, let's face it, write it off," an aide to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney said Friday.

Romney is expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to approve the demolition proposal or take another try at making the project liveable. It is 16 years old.

Ten million dollars worth of modernization and special services have not halted the crime, vandalism and rising anger of the residents now all black.

Twenty-six of the tombstone-shaped buildings are vacant, the result of people getting out when they could and officials consolidating the remaining 600 families.

Mrs. Perkins went through a "winter of discontent"a year ago when frozen water pipes burst causing many apartments to flood. She said street lights in the area and all lights were always out.

Four Tires Stolen

Paul Mansker, shop foreman of Springs Trucking Co., reported to police this morning that four tires, tubes and wheels were stolen from the spare tire racks of a trailer belonging to the company last night.

A bolt cutter was used to sever chains holding the tires. The four tires were valued at $560.

Thieves Take Implement

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., 130 South Kingshighway, reported this morning that a fertilizer attachment for a four - row John Deere planter, was stolen.

Officials of the company said the value of the attachment was $300.

Coal Stove Overheats

Firemen were called to 1204 Maude yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Elvira Newell reported that her coal stove was burning. Firemen said that the cause of the fire was an overheated pipe.

The fire spread to the ceiling of the house and firemen had to pull a part of the ceiling, the pipe and the stove from the house.

A grass fire was reported at 215 Illinois yesterday at 2:22 p.m. The fire was brought under control in 15 minutes.

Ties, Tails Featured at Sesquicentennial Event

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)— About 700 guests of Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes concentrated on the sentimental side of Missouri history Friday night at a banquet in honor of the state's 150th birthday.

State legislators in ties and tails assembled for a 6 p.m. cocktail hour, chatting with their ladies in formal dress over polja and waltz music played by a small Bavarian-style band.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was U.S. Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., who filled in for Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who could not attend because of illness.

After dinner, which included prime Missouri beef, Boone Trail green beans and Desert Des Ozark, Hungate introduced the main speaker, Lewis S. Larkin, author and Missouri history editor for the Kansas City Star.

Larkin said the 1820 constitutional convention in St. Louis laid the important solid foundation for the state.

"The average age of the delegates was 38, most of them welleducated and dedicated to formulating a document that would stand the test of time," Larkin said.

"The glory of Rome, the greatness of Greece and the grandeur of Genghis Kahn's mpire are gone but the chievements of thousands of nortal Missourians are indelibly etched in the records of time," he said.

Earlier in the day, events formally opening Missouri's sesquicentennial celebration centered on the restored first state capitol on the St. Charles riverfront.

Several thousand persons watched a 1 p.m. parade.

After the parade, Gov. Hearnes kicked off the first tour of the capitol by lighting a gasfed sesquicentennial torch.

"From its beginning days and throughout the past 150 years, Missouri's history has been akin to that of fire—igniting explosively with the heat of controversy and offering a bright light to lead mankind forward," Hearnes said.

Hearnes moved next to the second-floor balcony of thecapitol which housed legislative sessions from 1821 to 1826.

In remarks opening the building to the public, Tearnes said, "The early Missourians who served in this building were pioneers in good government."

He said objectives set for the 150th year include developing a deeper appreciation of Missouri's resources and "dedication to the goal of launching Missouri upon another 150 years of progress which will be even better than that of the past."

Friday afternoon was taken up with tours of the capitol, which faces the Missouri River and has its back to what is now the main street of St. Charles.

Inside the building, men dressed as members of the original state House and Senate conducted mock legislative sessions.

The day's activities were concluded with a 20-minute fireworks display on the banks of the Missouri River below the restaurant where the dinner was held.

Ag Alumni Elect Heath And Harper

COLUMBIA — Kenneth Heath, East Prairie, was elected second vice president of the University of Missouri agriculture alumni association yesterday and John Harper, Sikeston, was elected to serve one year on the board of directors.

Elections were held in connection with Ag Day which concluded the UMC college of agriculture's annual Ag Science Week.

Also elected to association offices were Harold Stoll, Marshall, president.

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Saturday, February 6, 1971 — Hannibal gets mountains that never forget.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is easy for society to shock those not in it.

* * *

DOWN-TO-EARTHNAUTS

The city of Houston, Texas, which has an impressive history on many counts, is currently most noted for such things as an astrodome wherein stars cavort and astronauts who aim to cavort among the stars (or at least on the moon). But there's a new project a-borning in Houston which may have far more significance for us ordinary earthlings - (who will not likely cavort with the stars or among them) - then either the next sporting event at the astrodome or the next lunar landing announcement from the Houston Space Center.

Sometime this year work will begin in Houston to transform a 33-block area adjacent to the city center into something very much for this modern-day world, instead of out of it. The area now consists largely of parking lots, antiquated structures and outdated buildings; the sort of place which would be the target of an "urban renewal" project in most any city. Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation — whose pipeline networks distribute natural gas to millions of homes throughout most of the United States - has purchased the entire tract. With the approval of the city government, Texas Eastern will build thereon a completely integrated complex of office towers, hotels, apartments, business and service facilities and all else that is essential to the downtown section of such a bustling metropolis.

The first four levels will consist entirely of parking space and service-related facilities, including through streets at the ground level; all scientifically ventaliated. Above that will be strictly "people country." Terraced landscaping will adorn the several pedestrian levels and large open spaces between the high-rise buildings. One may stroll through the open spaces, or walk or ride high speed "people movers" in glass-enclosed and air-conditioned "space frames" connecting the high-rise structures. The ultimate cost of the project will be somewhere around one and a half billion dollars, according to officials of Texas Eastern, and from 15 to 20 years will be required to complete it.

All of which is quite impressive. But most impressive of all to us is the fact that the project will be financed entirely by private funds - not a penny of tax money is involved. So we'll keep our eye on this one, as a probable forerunner to a better future for all America. Excursions to outer space are presently possible only by governmental sponsorship and tax-money financing. There are those who insist that nothing, or nearly nothing, can be done without "government" (your) money. But the builders of the new Houston Center seem to be out to demonstrate that down-to-earth problems of "inner space" can be handled more efficiently and economically by private enterprise.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Where there is hunger, law is not regarded; and where law is not regarded, there will be hunger."

* * *

We understand that Sam Harbin is going to resign from the city council to devote his full time to school activities, which will of course leave an extra candidate for the council to finish out his term. There will also be two offices to fill whose terms regularly expire. Now you people who are dissatisfied with anything the council does, you have three opportunities to get somebody to file that you think will suit you. And while we are talking about elections, don't forget the school board. It's coming up. There should be some woman file and maybe some colored man or woman. But anyway, we're not going to ask anybody to file. Whoever does we are going to select who we want to win and cast our ballot for him. That's all we are saying right now.

* * *

LEISURE TIME TRENDS

"The family which takes its mauve and cerise, air-conditioned, powersteered, and power-braked automobile out for a tour passes through cities that are badly paved, made hideous by litter, blighted buildings, billboards, and posts for wires that should long since have been put underground.

"They pass on into a countryside that has been rendered largely invisible by commercial art. They picnic on exquisitely packaged food from a portable icebox by a polluted stream and go on to spend the night at a park which is a menace to public health and morals.

"Just before dozing off on an air mattress, beneath a nylon tent, amid the stench of decaying refuse, they may reflect vaguely on the curious unevenness of their blessings. Is this, indeed, the American genius?"

* * *

The Willy Victor — the reconnaissance plane shot down near North Korea - is known in the reconnaissance business as a BT. That means "Big Target" and a slow, unarmed one at that. As U.S. Rep. Louis Frey remembers the BT's back in an earlier war, the BT boys never felt unprotected or alone. "We knew that 180 million fellow Americans were behind us." Rep Frey is like many Americans who do not presume to know what course the U.S. should follow in the aftermath of an unprovoked attack on an unarmed American aircraft, but he feels that some way and some method must be found for North Korea to pay a price for its action. As he puts it: "Yesterday the Pueblo — today the Willy Victor — what tomorrow?"

* * *

The Willy Victor incident not only snuffed out 31 lives and made most of our 200 million Americans angry and frustrated, it served another purpose, perhaps a planned one, for the Communists. The plane came from an American base in Japan where leftists and Communists don't need an excuse to protest anything American. But protest they did, as 5,000 marchers called for the end of the Japanese-American security treaty.

* * *

C. Clarence Scott, the insurance executive, passes along this one:

Father: "Did I hear the clock strick 1 as you came in last night?"

Daughter: Yes, sir. It was going to strike 10, but I stopped it after the first stroke, so's not to wake you up."

* * *

Not satisfied with having promoted Castro as the savior of the Caribbean, The New York Times is now trying to keep Otto Otepka from being appointed to the Subversive Activities Control Board by trying - unsuccessfully - to link him with right-wing extremist groups. Otto, you remember, was fired as Chief Security Subcommittee concerning the lack of security in hiring State personnel. Why all this sweat by the Times? Well, Otepka objected to the hiring of certain people on a State Department advisory board (which would study matters relating to the staffing of international organizations) because such people would see secret documents. One such person, recommended by Harlan Cleveland, was "pro-Soviet" in his views, so much so he went around defending Alger Hiss (later indicted and jailed for perjury). The man? Harding Bancroft, Executive Vice-President of the New York Times.

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 7 — SUNDAY

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK. FEb. 7-13. Purpose: "The prevention of dental disease through education." Sponsor: American Dental Assn., Miss Dolores E. Henning, Assist. Dir., Bureau of Dental Health Educ., 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK. Feb. 7-13. Purpose: "To alert America to growing menace and cost of crime, and stimulate public interest in year-around crime prevention activities." Sponsor: The Natl. Exchange Club, Lee Wells, Exec. Secy., 3050 Central Ave., Toledo, OH 43606.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK. Feb. 7-13. Purpose: "The one electrical industry - wide promotion to focus on electricity's contributions and to attract youth to electrical careers." (Week of Thomas Edison's birthday, Feb. 11.) Sponsor: Natl. Electrical Week Comm., One Memorial Dr., St. Louis, MO 63102 (Robert T. Briggs, Fleishman, Hillard, Wilson and Ferguson, Inc., One Memorial Dr., St. Louis, MO 63102).

SEPTUAGESIMA. Feb. 7. (Third Sunday before Lent.)

* * *

FEBRUARY 8 — MONDAY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA 61st BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. Feb. 8. Purpose: "Celebrates founding of youth organization which was incorporated in Washington, D. C. in 1910." Contact: Boy Scouts of America, Rebel L. Robertson, P.R. Dir., North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST FARM FORUM. Feb. 8-9. Purpose: "To bring about objective and open discussion of broad problems related to agriculture and business of the Pacific Northwest." Sponsor: Agriculture Bureau, Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Don Bowsher, Mgr., P.O. Box 2147, Spokane, WA 99210. SUN PAGEANT. Feb. 8. Narvik, Norway.

* * *

LET'S NOT PLAY INTO HANDS OF RADICALS

In a letter to the Record-Courier of Kent- Ravenna, Ohio, three assistant professors of English and one professor of library science at Kent State University roundly castigate the newspaper for having attacked student hooliganism in an editorial.

Those who should be denounced, write the professors, "are not the handful of militant radicals who burned down an ROTC timbershed but the warlords who have ordered and still order now the burning down of entire countries. You should be denouncing the barbaric leaders who seem to have dedicated themselves to suppressing the blacks and eradicating the Panthers, and you should be denouncing the magnates who are corrupting the countryside with their industrial filth."

The four slain students were "murdered by proxy," they declare, not by skittish National Guardsmen "but by a burgeoning fascistic regime, preoccupied with self-aggrandizement and profit, that emanates from Washington and is generally infecting the rest of the country."

Just getting warmed up, the professors go on to indict the "imperialistic racist insanity that is prevailing in America," "the insensate brutality of current American policies" and the "quasi- patriots who are leading the country straight down the road to hell."

Space permits more excerpts from this somewhat less than tightly reasoned document, but stomach does not. It must be noted, however, that the professors did not forget to accuse the newspaper editors of "cant," "inflammatory half- truths," "political propaganda" and "pat cliches."

Now, it is intensely exhilarating to be consumed with the burning fire of righteous zeal. The only trouble with that feeling, however, is that it is dangerous fuel on which to try to run a country.

Certainly zeal was amply demonstrated by New York construction workers in their bloody disruption of a peaceful antiwar rally in Wall Street a few days ago.

America's students are motivated by "a sense of impotence and rage and frustration," say the professors. What do they think motivated the construction workers if not the very same emotions? - impotence at seeing youths who have been given advantages they never had destroying the schools their taxes have built; rage at seeing the nation's flag dragged in the mud; frustration at seeing students apparently getting away with anything they want to do.

Unfortunately, the attack had all the earmarks of the kind of "putsch" made famous by Adolph Hitler's Brown - shirts. Yet what the workers did is merely the other side of the coin cast by those who first turned to violence- not the violence of acts alone but the violence of words, like "barbaric leaders," "fascistic regime."

One can imagine what the reaction of the professors would have been had President Nixon announced an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and, as a result, misguided but sincere right- wing radicals ahd protested his "betrayal" of the national honor by burning down the Kent State English department.

They would have been the first to holler: Police! National Guard: Stop these bums!

And they would have been right.

It is time to cease indulging our various rages and frustrations, before the "handful of militant radicals" becomes a majority - on both sides.

It is time to recognize that no one has a corner on either righteousness or evil, and to concede to others, including our elected leaders, at least a modicum of the same basic decency and humanity we readily accord to ourselves.

Those whose profession is the teaching of the proper use of the native tongue and an appreciation of the heights reached in it by great writers and thinkers of the present and past could do much to foster this process.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Old Age Assistance, $58,221,877.55.

* * *

CLOSED GOVERNMENT

AMERICANS have been much perturbed to discover the Soviet Union is building a super submarine base at Cienfuegos, Cuba, a mere 150 miles from the U.S. mainland. How much more alarmed we would be should the Soviets establish nuclear bases along our borders, in Canada and Mexico.

Yet that is what we have done to the Soviet Union, attempted to ring her in as much as possible with nuclear bases much closer than the sub base she is building at our backdoor.

We say this not in defense of the Soviets, but to put thematter in its true sauce - for -the -gander perspective — a most alarming perspective, if carefully thought out, for each step we take in their direction and every retaliatory move the Russians make in ours brings closer that omnipresent threat of nuclear war.

This is but one of several pertinent and thought -provoking facts brought out in 1970 by the Senate subcommittee on foreign policy, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. The work of that group of senators, in the opinion of the Los Angeles Times, is "one of the most impressive achievements of the expiring 91st Congress ... can have more impact on government than many bills made by law." This is praise by a Republican - oriented newspaper for a Democratic senator, remember.

The work of the subcommittee has been vast and comprehensive, for it has reported on U.S. policy with regard to 10 foreign nations, all in critical areas — Laos, Thailand, Taiwan, Greece, to name some of them. The work has revealed some of the waste, the stupidity, and the extent of U.S. involvement (for example, we are pledged to help Haile Selassie put down rebellion by his own people, bound to extend other nations aid that could involve us in wars half a world away).

Sen. Symington and his subcommittee have come up with some solid and we think, helpful recommendations:

One Good Turn Deserves Another

Instead of aggravating the Soviets and ourselves into war, why not withdraw our nuclear bases in such far- away places as Turkey? We don't need them any more, not with nuclear powered submarines that can hit the Soviets anywhere with nuclear missiles. Think what a welcome gesture to better relations it would create.

Most tragic of all, the American people — with absolutely no knowledge of it — have been tied up with commitments around the globe that could ruin us. Why the secrecy? The only ones kept in the dark are the American public — our enemies have learned every one of those commitments long ago.

Secrecy of our own government has been the bane over it all, the committee declares; secrecy that has opened the door to the public treasury for the military - complex, scattered our billions with profligate. waste around the earth.

Secrecy from whom? Only our people — not from our enemies; they know.

"Americans," the committee claims, "pride themselves on having an open society. Nevertheless, it is becoming an increasingly closed government ... The Congress must take a realistic look at the authority of the President to station troops abroad and to establish bases in foreign countries without specific, prior authority of the Congress in each case."

That's how we feel, how the people feel, we think. We want to be strong, able to protect ourselves, but we're tax - weary and back - broken playing the sugar plum fairy waltz for other countries.

Springfield Leader and Press

* * *

A mother heard her 5-year-old boy screaming in the playroom and when she ran in, she found the baby pulling her son's hair.

"Never mind," she tried to comfort the small boy, "your baby sister doesn't understand that it hurst you."

The mother hadn't been out of the room but a minute when more shrieks sent her running back. This time the baby was crying.

"What's the matter with the baby?" she asked the boys.

"Nothing much," he replied calmly. "Only now she knows."

* * *

LYNCH MOB PSYCHOLOGY

So much has been heard in an emotional atmosphere about reestablishing law and order that some of the most important facts about law and order have been overlooked. One of those facts is that intrying to disarm criminals a large segment of public sentiment and political action has struck directly at law-abinding citizens and outstanding agencies that have contributed most to tlaw and order. This is especially true in the field of firearms regulation. Not only have the traditional rights of the law-abiding been imposed upon, but the fundamental purpose of the nation's leading firearms educational and training institution, the National Rifle Association, has been obscured. For example, since 1920, the NRA has carried on a police firearms training program to help police do their job and stay alive under attack. With the assistance of noted police firearms authorities throughout the country, the association now serves as a nationwide clearing hosue for police experience in firearms use. Police Firearms Instructor Schools are conducted in many areas by members of the NRA training staff.

Beyond its police training work, the National Rifle Association is active in conservation. It has recently issued a conservation hhandbook which shows how millions of sportsmen throughtout thenation may take an active part in preserving wildlife, fighting pollutionof air and water and in protecting other remaining natural resources of the nation. In the matter of firearms control, a lot of people have acted like members of a lynch mob, and as usual in such cases, innocent parties have suffered as has the cause of "law and order."

* * *

OVERSTUFFED? The Defense Department,says the General Accounting Office, has household furnishings that represent an investment of over one-half billion dollars, $340 million worth overseas. But inter-service differences on styles sought, modern vs. traditional, says GAO, are adding to costs. Items costing $475,000 were produced by one service branch while items serving the same purpose were in excess stock in another service.

* * *

MULTIPLE-USE CONSERVATION

There are really two kinds of conservationists. The historical conservationist is slow to accept the grim reality that modern conservation must take into account the pressure of people and work toward thegoal of conserving while using our resources. By contrast, the contemporary conservationist is endeavoring to work out a living arrangement between people and land. He advocates "multiple use." He believes that our forest lands, which represent a renewable natural resource, must be devoted to wildlife preservation, recreation and economic utilization. He believes these various uses are compatible.

Recently the multiple-use concept received impressive endorsement from the Society of American Foresters--a nonpolitical, nonprofit association of more than 16,000 members. In stating its forest policies, the Society says, "Optimal use should be made of forests and related lands...Ordinarily ...forest lands will contribute the most benefits to the economy and to society if administered under the multiple-use concept of land management. In the absence of demonstrable need for single orlimited use, skillful coordination of uses should be th egoal of professional forest land management."

With the U.S. population growing rapidly beyond 200 million souls, there is really no alternative to the modern management practices of the timber industry.These include highyeels forest production, recreation and conservation--all on the same acres.

* * *

The judge asked the jury foreman what possible excuse he could name for acquitting the accused.

"Insanity," replied the jury foreman.

"What, all twelve of you?" scolded the judge.

* * *

U.S. PROGRAM 'GAP' DECRIED

Repeal of the investment tax credit by Congress (if this move is made) will create an "almost frightening gap" in the Federal program to support capital investment in the united States, according to Charles W. Stewart, President, Machinery and Allied Products Institute.

Addressing Tax Foundation, Inc.'s 21st National Tax Conference, Stewart warned: "There should be no misunderstanding on the part of the Congress that when it repeals the investment credit, it is creating an almost frightening gap in the Federal program to support capital investment ... and that at least for the long run this gap will have to be filled."

it is time, he told the attendees, to be thinking and studying how a substitute device or system should be shaped. "In my judgment, we need a very substantial substitute ... and we need it yesterday," he emphasized. "With out it we might ver well turn an economic adjustment or a moderate recession into something more serious."

The speaker estimated that inadequate depreciation rules and inflation will cause American business to pay invome tax next year on "something like $10 billion of capital consumption." Such an impact will have the effect of retarding progress by curtailing the funds available to industry for capital investment.

Alternatives Suggested

If the tax credit is repealed, Stewart listed these possible alternatives: scrapping the rexerve - ratio test; use of triple - declining - balance depreciation; removing the $10,000 ceiling on the 20 pescent additional first - year write= off in new depreciable property; applying a five - year special amortization across -the -board to productive equipment, or consideration of further and substantial liberalization of the depreciation guidelines system.

Tax policy as it affects capital investment, he said, is a mixture of "misunderstanding and politics." He urged "more plain talk and straight thinking," saying that those who make investment decisions "must do a better job of explaining them."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

These days, it takes a raft of money to keep afloat.

* * *

Girl (At a record store): Do you have French Lips and Seven Kisses?

Clerk: no, but I have Roman hands and eleven inches.

Girl: Is that a record?

Clerk: No, but it's a damned good average!

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Nixon Administration was whipped to such a fever pitch to sell the President's State of the Union address that even the Labor Department swung into fast action to head off the planned boycott of the speech by black Congressmen.

While the effort failed, it was the first time in memory that anything has happened in such a hurry at the Labor Department. Here are the backstage details:

Hearing of the boycott, White House aide Robert Brown, the only black in President Nixon's palace guard, put through a call to Arthur Fletcher, the black Assistant Labor Secretary on the morning of the speech.

Brown asked Fletcher to do what he could to see that the President's plans got a fair hearing from blacks and expressed concern at the Congressmen's plans to walk out on the speech.

Fletcher then asked Malcolm Lovell, another assistant secretary, to have his staff quickly get up a list of prominent blacks who had worked with the Department in various programs. They would then be contacted and asked to support the President's speech and to wire the Congressmen urging that the boycott be dropped.

Eleven bureaucrats were ordered to drop everything to tackle the project. One group of eight had a list ready in 30 minutes and the other three were finished in an hour.

In all, they dug out of the files 40 names with addresses and phone numbers. They were turned over to Fletcher, who got a similar list from the Office of Federal Contract Compliance. By noon, Fletcher had well over 50 names.

Asked about using government personnel to whip up political support for the Administration program, Fletcher insisted it was necessary to alert the black community to the numerous Nixon proposals that were of direct benefit to minorities, such as family assistance, and health care.

Brown said his call to Fletcher was intended more to generate a favorable response from blacks in general than to head off the boycott. However, he added: "Personally, I think it would have been good if the Congressmen showed a less negative attitude."

CLEMENT'S ANGEL

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., whose Finance Committee oversees the Treasury Department, has bully ragged Treasury into giving his cronies in the cement industry a multi-million-dollar tax loophole.

Now, unless incoming Treasury Secretary John Connally reverses the secret decision to appease Long, the taxpayers at large will have to make up the taxes that the cement tycoons escape.

As far back as Dec. 5, 1967 Long told them Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler in a private letter that "a number of American cememt companies" were unhappy about Fowler's plan to tax certain transportation costs.

"I frown on" the tax proposal, wrote Long. He urged Fowler "as strongly as I know how to remedy your proposed regulations." Fowler manfully bucked Long and put the regulations into effect anyway.

On Dec. 4, 1969, Long, still smarting from the defeat, had his chief counsel, Tom Vail, advise Treasury of his feeling that the cement industry had been double-crossed by the Fowler regulations.

But the Democrats, who were about to turn the Treasury over to the Nixon Administration, let the clock run out on Long's planned Treasury raid. The determined Senator had a letter in the mail even before President Nixon was inaugurated.

"The cement industry (and) the sulphur industry have been in touch with me," he began. Once again, he demanded action to grant the loophole. The Republicans were facing four years of dealings with Long and with his power to make or break Treasury appointments. The Treasury Department, therefore, caved in.

Treasury printed a proposed regulation to give cement its loophole on the very day after Long confirmed Randolph Thrower as head of the IRS. In the meantime, the courts upheld the Fowler decision over the cement industry's howls.

But so sure is the cement lobby of final victory over the courts that it gloated in an appeal brief recently that the Treasury has "informally announced" that it will yield on the loophole.

The appeal is signed by O. Don Chapoton whose twin brother, John, is Treasury's Tax Legislative Counsel. John Chapoton has stepped out of the case.

Rep. Jim Scheurer, D-N.Y., will call for satellite surveillance by the United Nations of the world's poppy-growing areas. He will claim that satellites "can spot a bouquet of opium poppies in a 10-by-10 backyard patch."

He will advocate that drug-plagued nations should buy up the poppy patches and destroy them before the capsules can be processed into opium.

Scheuer will make his dramatic proposal at the prestiguos International Psychotropic Substances Conference on drugs,which convenes this month in Vienna.

House Speaker Carl Albert reached Scheuer by transatlantic telephone in Paris to ask him to be the congressional delegate to the conference. He was touring five European countries at his own expense to study the drug problem.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LABOR'S LOVE LOST: Muskie Irks Powerful Union Chiefs As 'Scoop' Jackson Moves Up Quickly and Quietly.

WASHINGTON: -- Democratic aspirant Edmund Sixtus Muskie may be the galloping front runner but there's nothing mini about the presidential nomination movement of that former Washington State newsboy, Sen. Henry "Scoop" Martin Jackson.

The lanky, craggy gentleman from Maine has a lot of what it takes for the presidential marathon -- except enthusiastic labor support. In the argot of the insiders deep in the sanctums where labor's politcal support means money, manpower and imagery, the word is, "Muskie is a nice chap but he just doesn't turn our guys on."

Nor does he turn on the noncommittal, always officially neutral, national labor chief, George Meany. And, from labor's point of view, for "Mighty good reasons.'.

Senator Muskie just did not enthuse over labor's opposition to President Nixon's unsuccessful Supreme Court nominees -- Judges Clement Haynsworth and Harold Carswell. The rugged self-made man from Maine waited until the last minutes before he joined the labor chiefs in their successful confrontation with the President. Such deliberateness is the cardinal sin in labor circles. Worse than voting Bill Fulbright and Barry Goldwater the most popular senators of the year.

More recently, Sen. Muskie, standing like the rocks of his state's famed coast, dared the lightning by voting against the SST. Many a labor chief, such as the politically potent Machinists' "Red" Smith, with thousands of union members' jobs at stake, took this as a personal and political insult. Mr. Muskie apparently leaned more on his belief in the pull of ecology than labor's ideology. It will cost him.

Nor did the hard hats of labor's inner establishment enthuse over his long visit with ethe Soviets' Premier Kosygin and what they called his "muddling" in the Middle East. If Muskie wins the nomination -- and what a long way off that is -- these reactions won't hurt him because labor will back any liberal or middle-of-the-roader against President Nixon. But all this won't help in the pre-convention race.

For the moment it seems that the 56-year-old senator's chief ally is President Lyndon Johnson -- or at least many of the former president's inner court: Clark Clifford, Jack Valenti, ex-Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Warnke, former speech writer Harry McPherson and the still youngish Economic Advisory Council brain trust Arthur Okun.

In effect, this is the message which is seeping out of labor's high command as it begins to gather in Bal Harbour, Fla., for its Executive Council midwinter session.

There are lots of favorite sons. And in the pragmatic world of what Mr.Johnson used to call "the art of the possible," the realists know that in '72 the campaign money and manpower must basically come from labor. This appears to excape many a commentator. The Democratic Party still is heavily in debt. There are those who believe that George Meany was right last August when he said the party was in "shambles" and "has disintegrated." I still believe it is axiomatic at this time that no Democratic hopeful can take the nomination unless he can promise the party he can deliver labor's political muscle more effectively than his opponents

Who can deliver such flexing muscle? Well, the word is that Senator Jackson can. Labor likes him. He's their kind of liberal. He's worked with them. His voting record is virtually "a hundred per cent perfect" say they. He, of course, voted for the SST -- and practically everything else they've sought.

Nor is this the first time "Scoop" Jackson has been in the grand-prize running. Back in 1960 Bobby Kennedy tried to convince Jack Kennedy to run with the Washington senator instead of the drawling man from Texas.

So Mr. Jackson has been "feeling out" some national AFL-CIO union presidents. They've been friendly.It's safe to report that the noncommittal George Meany, the majority of one in labor's high command , also is friendly.

But Mr. Meany is more noncommittal than ever these days. There are those who say that he believes that when all the smoke clears, Ted Kennedy still is running close to the rail. Some of us remember that Mr. Meany said back in August that Sen. Kennedy always will be a front runner because he "has got a real machine."

The demography and geography of politics being what they are, this means that Ted Kennedy and Ed Muskie arepolitical opponents in this go-round. To expect such a feud is natural. And no one will be disappointed. The staffs of both senators, for the most part, loathe each other, and do believe that each is trying to do the other's leader in --deep.

Thus there are many, well aware that it's both earlier and later than you think, who are speculating seriously on a national ticket whichwould blend the 58-year-old Scoop Jackson and 38-year-old Ted Kennedy.

Such a ticket would roll labor out -- lock, stock -- and barrels of campiagn money. Which is not to say that other combinations are not possible. But for the moment this is the reading on the main event of '72.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY

New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Howardville school. Bob Blades, director of New Madrid Manpower Development Training School, Bob Pulliam, Noranda Industrial Relations representative and Don Matthews, New Madrid Employment Security office will speak on job opportunities, job training and how to apply for employment. Interested persons invited to attend.

MONDAY

LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Homer Ponder. Student essays will be given.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple

TUESDAY

Chamber of Commerce montly noon luncheon meeting is Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

TUESDAY

Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

WEDNESDAY

First United Methodist Men meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the educational building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Sam L. Hunter Jr. A program "Should Abortion Be Legalized" will be presented bya panel composed of the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger, the Rev. Earl G. Statler, Dr. Pat Downey and Attorney Charles C. Hatley.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY

Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 8 p.m. Friday at New Madrid community building.

SATURDAY

Valentine Dance sponsored by Voiture 460, Forty and eight, is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at New Madrid Veterans Club, highway 61 north. Music by Pop Crites and his Noveleers. Public invited.

MISS FRANCES EMERSON of Morley is the manager of Cato's dress shop as of late January. Miss Emerson, formerly a part - time bookkeeper for Lieble Implement company of Sikeston, is assisted by Mrs. Alma Hodges and cashier Mrs. Ed (Sarah) Stephenson. There will be no immediate changes, Miss Emerson stated.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Mixed Greens
Buttered Corn
Pink Applesauce

Tuesday,
1/2 Pint Milk
Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Corn Dogs
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Peaches
Rolled Wheat Cake
Break and Butter

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Chili w/Beans
Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh apple

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Sausage Pattie
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Cranberries
Hot Rolls and Butter
Ice Cream Bar

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED

Monday
Hot Dog
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Cherry Cobbler
½ Pint milk
Butter
Bun

Tuesday
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Buttered corn
Potato Sticks
Oatmeal Cake with Peanut Butter Frosting
½ pint milk
Butter

Wednesday
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Fruit Salad
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter

Thursday
Ham Slice
Kidney Beans
Mixed Greens
Chocolate Pudding
½ pint milk
Butter
Bread

Friday
Fish Stick
Potato Salad
Lima Beans
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Potato salad
Cake
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Chicken and dressing
Green Beans
Slaw
Fruit
Bread and Butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Celery stick
1 slice of bread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Meatball in sauce
Mashed potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pt. milk

Friday
Sloppy joe on bun
Green peas
Buttered carrots
Fruit
½pt. milk

Monday
Bar-B-q Beef on Bun
Potato chips
Hominy
Tossed Green Salad w/tomatoes
Blackberry Cobbler
Butter

Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Meat loaf w/Catsup
Parsleyed Potatoes
Asparagus w/Cheese Sauce
Citrus Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Butter

Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Beef Stew w/Vegetables
Crackers
Orange-Pineapple Salad
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Peanut Butter

Thursday
One=Half Pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Glazed Carrots
Tossed Salad
Sliced Peaches
Rolled Wheat Rolls
Butter

Friday
One-Hal Pint ilk
Turkey 'n Noodles
Buttered Green Peas
Carrot-Raisin Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Butter

BELL CITY

Monday
Chili with Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Peanut Butter/Raisin Cookies
Orange Juice
Crackers
Milk

Tuesday
Chicken and Dumplings
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Peaches
Hot Rolls / Jelly
Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Spring Salad
Rasin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Apply Crisp
Bread
Butter
Milk

Friday
Fish Fillet
Western Style Beans
Cole Slaw
Cranberry, Apple an;
Banana Salad
Bread
Butter
Milk

RENT-A-TUX
Weddings
Parties - Proms
Black - White
& Colors
OGLANDERS
471-4791

to the credit of the community

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday at Reid's restaurant in Kennett with 21 members and four visitors present. After a short business session, presided over by Miss Thelma Redman of Kennett, Miss Sue Oliver of Senath was in charge of a twelfth anniversary celebration

A talk was given by Senator Nelson Tinnin about "The Crisis in Education". The Senator said To Survive we have to have the income or the sales tax passed. Education will suffer severely if one of them is not approved. Senator Tinnin also said we always voice our disapproval loud and clear but never our approval of legislation.

Other guests present were Mrs. Lura Tinnin, the Senators wife and an honorary member of the Delta Kappa Gamma; his mother, Mrs. Mary Tinnin; and Miss Marcella Smith. Area members present were Mrs. Earlene Moore and Mrs. Eula Kimes of Portageville, Miss Jeannette Haubold of Marston, Mrs. Madge Utterback of New Madrid, and Mrs. Margaret Evans of Sikeston.

DANDY WITH HAM is a novel yet delightful dish called Candied Bananas. This mellow fruit is an excellent buy at your market now, offering splendid nutrition at a very modest price. Any time you are having pork for dinner, this accompaniment will make it company fare.

CANDIED BANANAS

6 green -tipped bananas
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon rind
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup grated fresh coconut

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise; place in shallow baking dish. Combine butter, molasses, salt, lemon rind and juice, and cinnamon. Pour over bananas and sprinkle with coconut. Bake in 375 F. oven 15 minutes, basting occasionally.

Makes: 6 servings.

COOKING TIP for broccoli – it,s in excellent supply at top quality in your market now. When preparing broccoli, trim off a slice from the bottom part of the stalk, then cut lengthwise slits up the stem almost to the flowerets. This will enable the vegetable to cook more evenly. Unless this is done, the delicate flowerets tend to get cooked tender ahead of the stem. If you want to make a very special event of serving this very special vegetable, make some Hollandaise to crown a dish of fresh broccoli at your table. A marvellous treat! So is broccoli sauced simply with butter or margarine. And have you made Broccoli Soup? It's creamy and delicious. Basic white sauce is the foundation, plus pureed, cooked borccoli, and a judicious choice of spice or herb. Nutmeg is excellent.

RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
SUNDAY DINNERS ARE OUR SPECIALTY
THIS SUNDAYS SPECIAL
BREAST of CHICKEN SUPREME with RICE or CHAR-BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK
2 COMPLETE DINNERS FOR $5.00
BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES
BOTH ENTREES INCLUDE
Toss Green Salad or Congealed Salad
Green Beans Lyonnaise or Cauliflower Au-graten
Hot Rolls and Butter
"TREAT THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THIS FINE SPECIAL"
COME DINE WITH US
Sikeston, Mo.
SERVING FROM 11 A.M.

SIKESTON SCHOOL system elementary students collected $396.79 for the March of Dimes. The schools and representatives are from left, Lori Green of Lee Hunter, Scott Cagle of Morehouse, Mary Ann Oliver of Southeast, Glen Allan Baker of Matthews, Keith Lawson of Southwest and Becky Davis of Sikeston kindergarten. Miss Smith at right co - ordinated the drive in the elementary system.

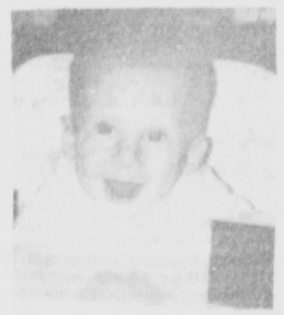
March of Dimes Report

His name is Bradley Crowe, nine-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crowe of Sikeston. He is one of the seven area children who were treated at a March of Dimes treatment center in St. Louis this past year. From Bradley, thanks to everyone who contributed to the 1971 March of Dimes drive and the more than 200 volunteer workers who gave their time, including the Red Peppers of Sikeston high school for conducting the bread sale for the campaign.

The sum of $2,906.87 has been contributed, which represents generous support of the people of Scott county, with four areas still not totaled.

* * *

To stengthen children's shoe laces and make them wear much longer, stitch each one lengthwise on he sewing machine three or four times.



Bradley Crowe

more news on page 6

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Robert Jones, Charleston
Ruth Joyce, Sikeston
Silivia Michens, Sikeston
Bessie Looney, New Madrid
Dixie Lewis, New Madrid
Leon Stone, Sikeston
Bonnie Wallace, Charleston
Norma Marshall, Canalou
Wilmer McClain, CAnalou
Lon Cogdill, East Prairie
Glen Keller, Sikeston
Mrs. Thomas Armes and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Ruby M. Alvey, East Prairie
Ivy M. Booker, Charleston
Nancy Garden, East Prairie
Andrew Ambrose, East Prairie
Evelyn Blackburn, Sikeston
Maryiene Dodgen, Charleston
Effie Ward, Sikeston
Lee Page, Sikeston
Emily Jackson, Charleston
Carol Shy, Chaffee
Carolyn Waters, Catron
Ruby M. Alvey, East Prairie
James Sebourn, Lilbourn
Kevin E. Pottsl, Sikeston
Dana Sullenger, Marston
Paul Randle, Kentucky
Stanley Schindler, Morehouse
Opal Stone, Charleston
Pohle Albritton, Charleston
Mrs. Lois Bartlett and Baby Girl, Charleston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Eva Francis, Poplar Bluff
Scott Reed, Malden
Rachel Shadwick, Bloomfield
Released:
Elizabeth Farr, Essex
Grace McConnel, Bloomfield
Dorothy Young, Dexter
Mary Barks, Bloomfield
George Miller, Dexter

In Defense of Women

by H. L. Mencken

THE THING CALLED INTUITION

Men, as every one knows, are disposed to question this superior intelligence of women; their egoism demands the denial, and they are seldom reflective enough to dispose of it by logical and evidential analysis. Moreover, as we shall see a bit later on, there is a certain specious appearance of soundness in their position; they have forced upon women an artificial character which well conceals their real character, and women have found it profitable to encourage the deception. But though every normal man thus cherishes the soothing unction that he is the intellectual superior of all women, and particularly of his wife, he constantly gives the lie to his pretension by consulting and deferring to what he calls her intuition. That is to say, he knows by experience that her judgment in many matters of capital concern is more subtle and searching than his own, and, being disinclined to accredit this greater sagacity to a more competent intelligence, he takes refuge behind the doctrine that it is due to some impenetrable and intangible talent for guessing correctly, some half mystical supersense, some vague (and, in essence, infra-human) instinct.

The true nature of this alleged instinct, however, is revealed by an examination of the situations which inspire a man to call it to his aid. These situations do not arise out of the purely technical problems that are his daily concern, but out of the rarer and more fundamental, and hence enormously more difficult problems which beset him only at long and irregular intervals, and so offer a test, not of his mere capacity for being drilled, but of his capacity for genuine ratiocination. No man, I take it , save one consciously inferior and hen-pecked, would consult his wife about hiring a clerk, or about extending credit to some paltry customer, or about some routine piece of tawdry swindling; but not even the most egoistic man would fail to sound the sentiment of his wife about taking a partner into his business, or about standing for public office, or about combating unfair and ruinous competition, or about marrying off their daughter. Such things are of massive importance; they lie at the foundation of well-being; they call for the best thought that the man confronted by them can muster; the perils hidden in a wrong decision overcome even the clamours of vanity. It is in such situations that the superior mental grasp of women is of obvious utility, and has to be admitted. It is here that they rise above the insignificant sentimentalities, superstitions and formulae of men, and apply to the business their singular talent for separating the appearance from the substance, and so exercise what is called their intuition..

Intuition? With all respect, bosh! Then it was intuition that led Darwin to work out the hypotheses of natural selection. Then it was intuition that fabricated the gigantically complex score of "Die Walkure." Then it was intuition that convinced Columbus of the existence of land to the west of the Azores. All this intuition of which so much transcendental rubbish is merchanted is no more and no less than intelligence - intelligence so keen that it can penetrate to the hidden truth through the most formidable wrappings of false semblance and demeanour, and so little corrupted by sentimental prudery that it is equal to the even more difficult task of hauling that truth out into the light, in all its naked hideousness. Women decide the larger questions of life correctly and quickly, not because they are lucky guessers, not because they are divinely inspired, not because they practise a magic inherited from savagery, but simply and solely because they have sense. They see at a glance what most men could not see with searchlights and telescopes; they are at grips with the essentials of a problem before men have finished debating its mere externals. They are the supreme realists of the race. Apparently illogical, they are the possessors of a rare and subtle super-logic. Apparently whimsical, they hang to the truth with a tenacity which carries them through every phase of its incessant, jelly-like shifting of form. Apparently unobservant and easily deceived, they see with bright and horrible eyes. . . . In men, too, the same merciless perspicacity some-times shows itself - men recognized to be more aloof and uninflammable than the general — men of special talent for the logical — sardonic men, cynics. Men, too, sometimes have brains. But that is a rare, rare man, I venture, who is as steadily intelligent, as constantly sound in judgment, as little put off by appearances, as the average women of forty-eight.

to be continued

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With all new equipment – adapted for color of your wedding or engagement portraits. Check our prices and see.
YES YOU CAN AFFORD COLORED PORTRAITS
CALL JEANS STUDIO SOON
Across the street from the Shoe Factory.

Portraits o Kennedys Now Publi

WASHINGTON (AP)——Initial public reaction a White House showing of two new Kennedy portraits be the comment of one artist:

"They're going to be controversial as hell."

A group of 300 women specializing in Japanexe arranging came for tea Thursday a few hours after the po went on view and had some pithy comments:

"President Kennedy looks not only pensive but trag future generations that's a horrible portrait to have White House. A strong man like him should have h looking at you instead of looking down."

The muted colors employed by artist Aaron Shikler o York seemed to appearl to many.

"I love both of them," was among the reactions.

"Kennedy's imports his personality and a great d warmth. I don't get as good a feeling from hers. It falls sh

"Mrs. Kennedy looks so long, so tall, it's u perspectiva. She looks like a witch. She looks very pale—you know she was so flamboyant, lovely clothe very dynamic.

"Jackie looks like a saint what ain't. A corpse. Eth

And one hopeful spectator concluded: "I think t probably grow on us."

And so it went, seeming to bear out the instant pred Thursday of a close Kennedy friend, artist William W that "they're going to be controversial as hell."

"Particularly Kennedy's," Walton said, "because leaning forward so you can't see his face."

The Nixons took a safe, middle-of-the-road view,

"I think they're very interesting," Mrs. Nixon said different from others in the White House. I think they popular."

The President didn't comment. But his wife said, "I if they were approved by Mrs. Kennedy they must be fine."

And Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was back in New out of the hubbub, after slipping in Wednesday night private, quiet viewing with her children and the Nixons.

"She really loved being back," Mrs. Nixon said o Onassis' return to the White House for the first time sin tragic days after her husband's death in 1963.

And the children didn't remember the White House so big, Mrs. Nixon reported.

She said she kissed Mrs. Onassis goodbye and invite former first lady to come back again and have the ch bring their schoolmates, too.

"I think she'll come back," Mrs. Nixon said.

meetings and things

SUNDAY

First Baptist church of Bertrand will host a Gospel Singing at 2 p.m. featuring the Welford Brothers.

SUNDAY

Scott county singing at First Baptist church of Morley at 2 p.m. featuring the Gospel Singing Missourian and the Tate family. At 7 p.m. in General Baptist church on Illinois Avenue in Sikeston.

MONDAY

Sikeston high school PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium. Honors band presentation. Sam Harbin, Founders Day talk. Election of officers, teacher - student panel discussion about drug abuse.

MONDAY

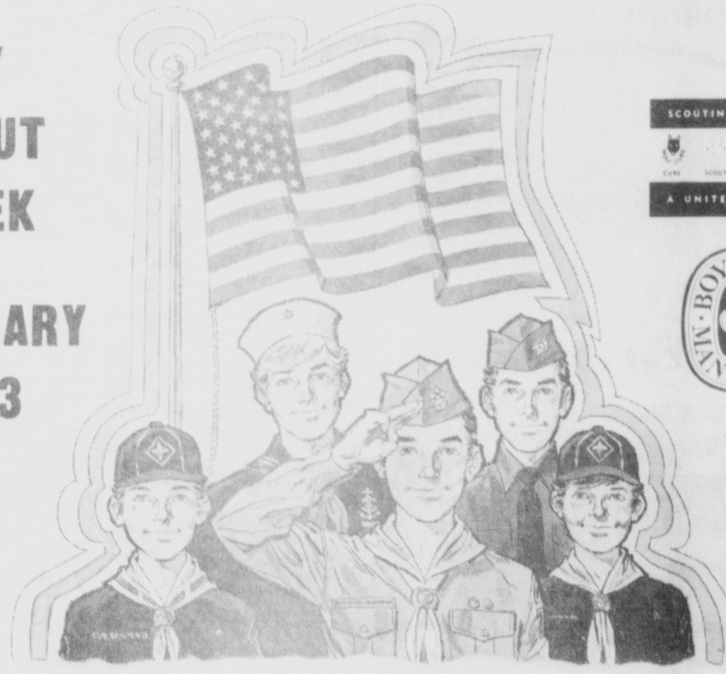
Welcome Wagon club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of First National Bank.

MONDAY

Scott County De women will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in th house in Benton. All De women of Scott cou welcome to attend.

18th ANNUAL
ROTARY CHILI
Monday, Februar
American Legion
ALL YOU CAN E
$1.00
11:00 A
TO 7:30 P
Proceeds To Go To The
Projects In Our Comm

BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 7-13
SCOUTING IS CHALLEN
CUBS SCOUTS VENTURERS
A UNITED WAY SERVI
BOYPOWER MANPOWER



To our local Boy Scouts and their leaders, we proudly offer sincere congratulations on the 61st Anniversary of Scouting.
YOU CAN DO A "GOOD TURN" BY HELPING YOUR FAVORITE SCOUT TO BETTER ENJOY THIS WONDERFUL ORGANIZATION BY ADDING A PIECE OF OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT TO HIS PRESENT COLLECTION.

OFFICIAL UNIFORMS
OFFICIAL NECKERCHIEFS
OFFICIAL SCOUT KNIVES
BOY SCOUT COOKING SETS
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OFFICIAL HAND AXES
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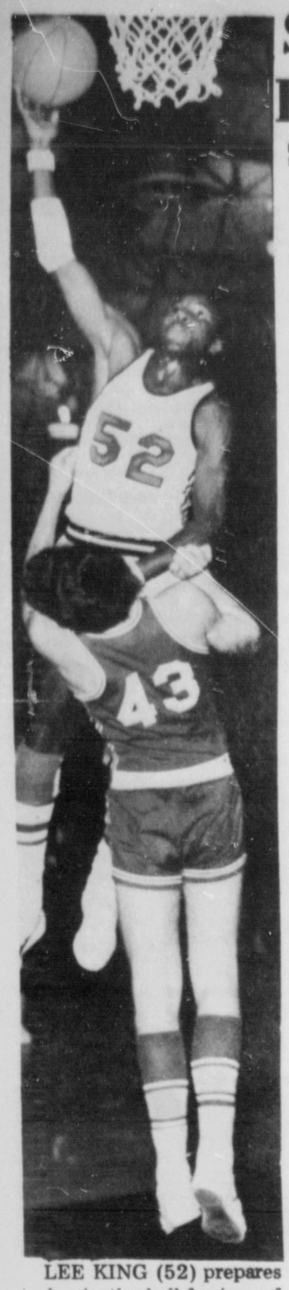


LEE KING (52) prepares to lay in the ball for two of his 15 points scored against Dexter Friday night at the field house. The SHS upended the Bearcats, 60-51.

State Results

Missouri High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Principia 61, Burroughs 44
Desmet 65, CBC 62
Eureka 62, Hancock 58
Affton 68, Brentwood 47
Bayless 86, Kinloch 53
Lutheran North 88, Country Day 75
St. Mary's 76, Aquinas 52
McBride 79, Mercy 35
Kennedy 65, Rosary 47
Hazelwood 57, Normandy 47
Fox 60, DeSoto 58
Crystal City 61, Herculaneum 51
Fredericktown 60, St. Pius 52
Clayton 96, South County Tech 53
Marquette 78, Brussells 52
Duchesne 79, Ft. Zumwalt 61
Cape Girardeau Central 59, Poplar Bluff 55 (overtime)
Springfield Central 55, Joplin Memorial 53
Springfield Hillcrest 45, Joplin Parkwood 36
Jasper 81, Everton 49
Lafayette 88, Wellston 60
St. Louis University High 48, Althoff 46
Riverview 63, Pattonville 62
Deandreis 67, Dubourg 66
St. Dominic 64, St. John's 62
Liberal 79, Dadeville 55
Lutheran South 74, Western Military 25
Vianney 91, Chaminade 40
Berkeley 68, Jennings 48
Sumner 74, Northwest 69
Southwest 63, Cleveland 60
Warrensburg 62, El Dorado Springs 32
Knob Noster 74, Holden 32
Warrensburg College High 82, Cole Camp 57
Harrisonville 66, Cass Midway 49
Prep South 70, St. Vincent's 46
Valley Park 72, DeSales 63
Francis Howell 58, Wentzville 56
Parkway West 61, Parkway Central 57
Pacific 75, St. Clair 53
Hillsboro 73, House Springs 54
LAADUE 3/4 5/8, University City
Kirkwood 65, Lindbergh 50
Moberly 59, Boonville 46
Columbia University High 68, Blair Oaks 59
Brookfield 78, Marceline 67
Hallsville 66, Madison 55
Sturgeon 63, School for Deaf 58
Atlanta 85, Green City 75
Ava Invitational
Ava 55, Houston 34 (championship)
West Plains 74, Seymour 72 (third place)
At Palmyra
Louisiana 75, Monroe City 58 (third)
Highland 61, North Shelby 42 (consolation)
At Keytesville
Salisbury St. Joseph 79, Glasgow 74, two overtimes, third place
Moberly "B" 75, Mendon Northwestern 56
Brunswick 95, Keytesville 54
At Smithton
Calhoun 57, Smithton 42
Sedalia Sacred Heart 72, Hughesville Northwest 48

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dogs Tame Cats

A big 22- point offensive explosion in the third quarter coupled with an all - out team effort, propelled the Sikeston high Bulldogs to their third straight win and eighth in 15 games this season Friday night, beating arch - SEMO conference rival Dexter, 60-51.

The visiting Bearcats, who hasn't won a game on the tartan surface at the SHS field house since assisting in its inaugural three years ago, found the SHS crew too much to handle after an exchange of leads in the first half.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's Dogs, playing much better team ball since early season action, got double figure scoring from three players and a big effort from each player on the rebounds.

Dexter picked up a 16-15 lead in the first quarter, ruling the boards, but unable to crack the lock on the goals which plagued the Cats all night.

After a half time discussion with coach Mac, the SHS cagers fired up their offense and moved out by eight points in the third quarter with a 22-13 advantage and never was headed, out - scoring the visitors 13-12 in the final eight minutes of action.

David Hackney collected 18 points to head the .Dogs offense, but 15 by Lee King and 10 by Undra West coupled with eight from Herman Prince, seven by Sam Tucker and a pair from Odel Howard made the difference in the victory.

Sikeston's second half effort was led by some tough rebounding, with big Sam Tucker leading that department and a big effort on each players part of offense.

Dexter netted only three free throws on the night as the Bulldogs played an aggressive defense, but failed to draw its usual amount of fouls, contributing to its all around game.

A delay game by the SHS crew nailed down the win as Dexter committed a number of fouls in the second half in efforts to break up the stall and get back into the game. The Bearcats hopes ended when its floor general, Francis Guethle, fouled out with three minutes to go.

Randy Northington bucketed 18 points to lead the Bearcats offense, which included 13 by Terry Demaree.

The Bulldogs have a tough assignment ahead tonight as the SHS crew visit Richland for a pair of non - league games. Tipoff in the B-game is 6:30 p.m.

Scoring:

SIKESTON (60)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackney	7	4	2	18
West	5	0	0	10
Prince	4	0	0	8
O. Howard	1	0	1	2
Hunt	0	0	1	0
King	7	1	4	15
Tucker	3	1	0	7
TOTALS	27	6	8	60

DEXTER (51)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
McGuire	1	0	2	2
Guethle	4	1	5	9
Demaree	6	1	3	13
Summers	4	1	0	9
Northington	9	0	1	18
Thurston	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	3	12	51

Score by Quarters

Sikeston	15	10	22	13 — 60
Dexter	16	10	13	12 — 51

Wildcats Rip Deer

BLOOMFIELD — Coach Ed Street's Wildcats beat the Clarkton Raindeer Friday night 63-34. James Chism led the scoring for Bloomfield with 22 points.

The Wildcats out scored the Raindeer in every quarter to pull out the easy victory. The score at the half was 28-21. Bloomfield's record now stands at 4-13 overall with a 1-4 record in the Stoddard Conference.

The Clarkton B team won the first game of the night 54-42.

Scoring:

BLOOMFIELD (63)

Chasteen 6, Chism 22, Vandiver 13, Marion 8, Pounds, 6, Kingree 2, Bladwin 2, Roundsville 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-7; PF-19

CLARKTON (34)

McGee 8, DeLong 3, Stoelti6, Campbell 7, Jackson 1, Morgan 5, Adams 4. Totals: Fg-11, FT-12; PF-12

Score By Quarters

Clarkton	8	13	9	4	34
Bloomfield	13	15	21	14	63

LeGrand Rips Cubs

ORAN — Coach David Bone's resurging Eagles overwhelmed the Bell City Cubs here Friday night 78-48.

Mike LeGrand ripped the nets for 28 big points to take high game honors in that department.

Bell City started out as if they might upset the Eagles as they led at the end of the first quarter 17-12.

Oran really began to shoot in the second quarter and led 38-30 at half. The third quarter was all Oran as they out scored their opponent 21-6 and Bell City was never able to catch up.

High scoring freshman, David Swindell hit 16 for the Cubs.

The Junior Eagles made it a clean sweep by taking the B game 42-32 behind Doug Roberts 16 points.

ORAN (78)

LeGrand 28, Burley 13, Robinson 9, Emerson 8, Senciboy 8, Williams 6, Friga 4, Hanley 2. Totals: FG-34; Ft-10; PF-19

BELL CITY (48)

Swindell 16, Brown 8, Henson 8, Watson 7, Johnson 6, Britton 3. Totals: Fg-20; FT-8; PF-19.

Score By Quarters:

Oran	12	26	21	18	78
Bell City	17	13	6	12	48

Kelso's Pack Top Campbell

PORTAGEVILLE -- A strong fourth quarter by Bob Kelso's Bulldogs brought them a victory over the Campbell Camels here Friday, 54-42.

The Bulldogs jumped into a quick five point lead at the end of the first quarter but the Camel's of Vivian Reed outscored them by three in the second quarter to trail 22-20 at the end of the first half. The third quarter was played fairly even with Portageville taking a two point advantage 10-8 at the end. The Bulldogs put the game out of reach in the fourth and final quarter by scoring 22 to the Camels 14 for a final score 54-42.

Chris Foster and Thomas Minnis, the Bulldogs guards led the team in scoring with 23 and 22 points respectively. Ronnie Petry led the Camels with 13.

The Junior Camels won the B game 57-41. Glenn was high for the Camels with 17 big points.

Scoring:

Portageville (54)

Foster 23, Minnis 22, Dunklin 4, Higgs 3, Nelson 2. Totals: FG 18; FT 18; PF 14.

Campbell (42)

G. Carter 5, Carter 9, Parrent 7, Petry 13, Beasley 8. Totals: FG 15; FT 12; PF 18.

Score by Quarters

Portageville	11	11	10	22	— 54
Campbell	6	14	8	14	— 42

ROME (AP) — The date for the junior welterweight world title fight between champion Bruno Arcari of Italy and challenger Joao Henrique of Brazil has been reset for Feb. 13. The fight had been scheduled for Jan. 30, but Arcari suffered a pulled muscle in his left shoulder in late training, and so had to put off the match promoters said Friday.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball
By TTE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	19	.678	—
Philadel.	35	25	.583	5 1/2
Boston	31	28	.525	9
Bufalo	16	46	.258	25 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	33	24	.579	—
Cincinnati	24	33	.421	9
Atlanta	20	39	.339	14
Cleveland	11	50	.180	24
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	45	11	.804	—
Detroit	37	20	.649	8 1/2
Chicago	35	22	.614	10 1/2
Phoenix	34	24	.586	12
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	33	22	.600	—
San Fran.	32	27	.542	3
Seattle	26	32	.448	8 1/2
San Diego	25	36	8.410	11
Portland	20	39	.339	14 1/2

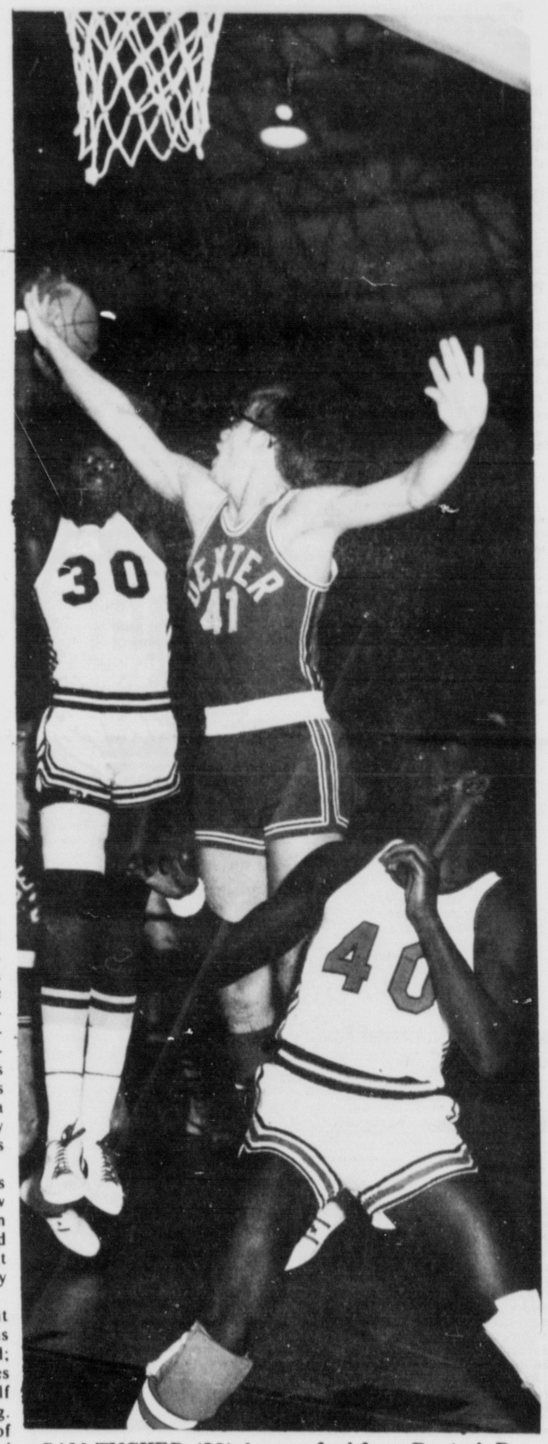
Friday's Results
Detroit 108, New York 99
Boston 114, Cincinnati 110
Baltimore 98, Buffalo 90
Chicago 114, Philadelphia 102
Portland 123, San Fran. 117
Atlanta 121, Seattle 120, OT
Los Angeles 116, Milwaukee 93
San Diego 116, Cleveland 105
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Phoenix
Los Angeles at San Diego
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore, afternoon 3
Chicago at Boston, afternoon
Cincinnati at Atlanta
San Francisco at Los Angeles
San Diego at Seattle
New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Portland
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED

ABA

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
36				
New York	25	31	.446	14

High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Sikeston 60, Dexter 51
Cape Central 59, Poplar Bluff 55 (OT)
Scott Central 69, Kelly 58
Delta C—7 88, Southland 75
Charleston 82, Matthews 60
Notre Dame 43, Woodland 32
North Pemiscot 94, Malden 65
Hayti 87, Caruthersville 49
South Pemiscot 63, Gideon 47
Fredericktown 60, St. Pius 52
Doniphan 70, Greenville 69 (3 OT)
Van Buren 76, Summersville 45
Lilbourn 78, Bernie 53
Twin Rivers 81, Naylor 58
Oran 78, Bell City 48
Parma 86, East Prairie 70
Bloomfield 63, Clarkton 34
Portageville 54, Campbell 42
Cape Central 59, Poplar Bluff 55 (OT)
Meadow Heights 60, Leopold 45
Perryville 78, Kennett 58
Valle 64, Oak Ridge 55
Black River Tourney
Clearwater 55, South Iron 54
Lesterville 53, Ellington 46
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Sikeston at Richland
Jackson at Dexter
St. Vincent at Valle



SAM TUCKER (30) draws a foul from Dexter's Danny Summers (41) during action at the field house Friday night. Tucker led a second half rebounding effort by the SHS team which propelled them to a 60-51 victory over the Bearcats.

District Basketball

VAN BUREN UNBEATEN

VAN BUREN -- The Number one rated Class S team in the state, Van Buren, continued to roll here Friday as they wrapped up their conference title with an easy 76-45 win over Summerville.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 14-9 first quarter lead which they never gave up and led at half time 40-22.

Summersville's efforts were futile Van Buren simple over powered their opponent.

Wendell Copeland hit for 24 to lead the attack followed by John Hoskins 14 and Joe Howard 12.

Van Buren's record now stands at 19-0 for the season.

The Bulldog B team took the Summersville B team 39-33 Keith Chilton led the scoring for the Bulldogs with 17 points.

Scoring:

Van Buren (76)

Copeland 24, Nicholson 6, Hoskins 14, Howard 12, Shackley 9, Murdick 8, Nichols 3. Totals: FG 31; FT 14; PF 13.

Summersville (45)

Wyland 10, Brashers 5, Sykes 3, Kirkman 9, Hunt 12, B. Plowman 2, C. Plowman 2, Riley 2. Totals: FG 19; FT 7; PF 19.

Score by Quarters

VAn Buren	14	26	13	23	— 76
Summersville	9	13	10	13	— 45

CLEARWATER AND LESTERVILLE WIN

LESTERVILLE — In semi - final action in the Black River tournament Clearwater and Lesterville posted the victories in two very exciting and hard fought cage battles. In the first game of the evening Clearwater dumped South Iron in the fourth quarter to take the victory 55 to 54. The last game of the semi- finals saw the Lesterville squad also shake the Ellington quintet in a strong fourth quarter effort, winning the game 53 to 46.

CLEARWATER SLIPS BY SOUTH IRON

The Panthers almostupset the number one seeded Clearwater quintet in a very close and tense contest that was won by the Clearwater cagers 55 to 54. The Panthers of South Iron led 31 to 18 going into the half time intermission, but were unable to hold the lead as strong third and fourth quarter efforts by the Clearwater team led the Clearwater squad into the victory circle.

Leading scorer for the South Iron Panthers was Terry Adams with 21 points and high game honors. The pace for the Clearwater quintet was set by Evans and his 19 point production.

LESTERVILLE HOLDS

Holding the Ellington Whippets to only 3 points in the fourth quarter of play, the Lesterville squad added 15 points to their score to record the victory in a come -from-behind victory 53 to 46. The Bearcats of Lesterville were led by Lester with 15 points. Scoring in double figures for the Ellington Whippets were Brunk and Chapman who netted 10 points each. This victory ran the Lesterville record to 16-2 on the season.

In the finals Saturday night at South Iron of Annapolis the games will be between Ellington and South Iron for third and fourth place, and between Lesterville and Clearwater for first and second place.

Scoring:

Clearwater (55)

Evans 19, Keel 5, Peyton 3, Ross 10, Shear 13, Eaton 3, Mann 2. Totals: FG 19; FT 17; PF 19.

South Iron (54)

Adams 21, Matchell 15, Parker 8, Stevens 8, Jackson 2. Totals: FG 20; FT 14; PF 18.

Score by Quarters

South Iron	15	16	11	12	— 54
Clearwater	8	10	22	15	— 55

BLACK RIVER TOURNEY

Lesterville (53)

Chadbourne 8, Gregory 5, Meyers 12, Lester 15, White 13. Totals: FG 13; FT 27; PF 15.

Ellington (46)

Brunk 10, Chapman 10, Chorice 6, Johnson 6, Parker 6, Rayfield 2, Turner 6. Totals: FG 18; FT 10; PF 23.

Score by Quarters

Lesterville	12	12	14	15	— 53
Ellington	14	13	16	3	— 46

DELTA C-7 UPENDS SOUTHLAND

DEERING — The Chargers of Delta C-7 launched an offensive barrage that caught the visiting Rebels of Southland unsuspecting and when the dust cleared the Delta cagers held the victory 88 to 75. The victory ran the Chargers record on the season to 13 wins in 18 contests. Hitting 22 of 29 freethrows and 61% of their field shots the Chargers were paced in the offensive department by the 25 point effort of Kevin Williams, the offensive barrage of the Delta cagers placed nine players in the scoring column.

The Southland Rebels were led by the 27 points of Bill Lambert and the 25 points of Randy Smith, Richard Huggins pumped in 17 points.

In the JV game the Delta Chargers also took that contest downing the Southland JV 69 to 51.

Scoring:

Delta C-7 (88)

Kevin Williams 25, Mark Ward 14, Paul Scott 12, Willie Conner 11, Edgar Guyton 11, Bradford 8, Malone 3, Hayes 2, Murrell 2. Totals: FG 33; FT 22; PF 25.

Southland (75)

Lambert 27, Randy Smith 25, Huggins 17, Hutchens 4, Beasley 2. Totals: FG 27; FT 21; PF 18.

Score by Quarters

Delta C-7	28	22	23	15	— 88
Southland	13	14	16	32	— 75

NOTRE DAME PREVAILS

LUTESVILLE -- The Bulldogs of Notre Dame fought the persistent efforts of the Cardinals to pull off one of the upsets of the season to win the game 43 to 32, in a game that could be classified as a delay tactic game. The Cardinals meant business as they held the Notre Dame quintet to the least points they have scored in the first quarter all season, a mere 9 points in the first quarter. The usually potent and explosive offensive unit of the Bulldogs was checked for only 14 points in the first half. The final score was 43 to 32 in favor of the NotreDame Bulldogs.

The only player for the Notre Dame team to get into double figures was Paul Spaeth with 16 points and high game honors, the Woodlandfive were led offensively by the 15 point production of Gary Allmon. This victory ran the Bulldogs season record to 18 wins in 19 games, while dropping the Cardinals to a 7 and 10 record on the season.

In the junior varsity game Woodland took that contest 36 to 22. Cholte and Gilmore had 9 points each for the Woodland high school and Dave Nenninger pumped in 9 for the Bulldogs effort.

Scoring:

Notre Dame (43)

Flaker 2, Paul Spaeth 16, Nenninger 9, Deussink 7, Van Weelden 9. Totals: FG 15; FT 13; PF 9.

Woodland (32)

Allmon 15, G. Roberts 5, Barks 2, D. Roberts 2, Tippett 8. Totals: FG 18; FT 4; PF 15.

Score by Quarters

Notre Dame	9	5	12	17	— 43
Woodland	5	10	12	5	— 32

DONS WIN IN OVERTIME

DONIPHAN——Jim Sanders' Dons brought their record to 8—11 here Friday night with a thrilling 70—69 victory in three overtimes, beating Greenville.

Gary Price, Wayne Bollenbacher, and Paul Henson led the Don's scoring with 18, 19, and 18 points respectively.

The Dons led the Greenville Bears 14—12 after the first quarter. Doniphan led 27—24 at the half. Both teams scored 16 in the third quarter but the Bears took the fourth quarter to tie the game at the end of regulation time. Both teams scored four in the first over time and two apiece in the second.

Doniphan managed to out score Greenville 4—3 in the third and final over time to take the victory.

Hershey made things tough for the Dons as he took high game honors with 33 points.

Scoring:

DONIPHAN (70)

Price 18, Bollenbacher 19, Henson 18, Cravens 3, Stroud 8, Huson 4.

Totals: FG 27; FT 16; PF 17.

GREENVILLE (69)

Hershey 33, Shoemake 10, McAtee 6, Welch 15, Webb 5.

Totals: FG 28; FT 13; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:

Doniphan	14	13	16	17	—70
Greenville	12	12	16	20	—69

FREDERICKTOWN NUDGES ST. PIUS

FESTUS——The Blackcats of Coach Perry Kegley added another victory to their list, Friday night as the highly touted team downed the squad from St. Pius 60 to 52. The Fredericktown quintet's victory ran their season's total to 14 wins against 3 losses. Leading the scoring for the Blackcats was Rodney Denman with 24 points. The effort of the host team, St. Pius, was led by Underwood with 12 and Boquette with 10 points.

In the junior varsity cage tilt the visiting squad also claimed that victory upending the St. Pius quintet 64 to 53.

Scoring:

FREDERICK TOWN (60)

Kamerman 10, Martens 12, Steska 6, Lomax 6, Denman 24, Wengler 2. Totals: FG 19, FT 22; PF 11.

ST. PIUS (52)

Underwood 12, Haesner 3, Boquette 10, Herrell 8, Stulzer 3, Manley 8, Alderson 1, Klaus 7.

Totals: FG 22; FT 8; PF 21.

Score By Quarters:

St. Pius	7	13	13	19	—52
Fredericktown	7	18	20	15	—60

DEVILS WIN

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY——The Chaffee Red Devils out shot the Rams here Friday night 70—63 in a Scott—Miss. conference game. Scott Thomas made the difference as he hit for 28 points to lead all scorers. Chaffee led 37—30 at half.

The Rams placed three men in double figures for the night. Jim Brown had 23, Mark Carbaugh 13, and Gary Enderle 10.

Chaffee record is now 4—12 overall and 1—3 in conference play. The Rams are 3—13 overall and 0—4 in conference play.

Rand Amick scored 22 points to lead the Ram B team to victory over the Junior Red Devils 60—42.

Scoring:

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY (63)

Enderle 10, Miller 5, Carbaugh 13, Brown 23, Dees 10, Huckstep 2. Totals: FG 26; FT 11; PF 16.

CHAFFEE (70)

Dooley 9, Christy 2, Uhr 8, Thomas 28, Ballard 10, Dooley 13. Totals: FG 26; FT 18; PF 9.

Score By Quarters:

Illmo-Scott City	16	14	20	11	—63
Chaffee	15	22	17	16	—70.

TIGERS RIDE MULES

CAPE GIRARDEAU——The Tigers of coach Dan Milligan won a thrilling SEMO conference game here Friday night from the tough Poplar Bluff Mules 59—55 in overtime.

The game started with the Mules out shooting the Tigers 15—11 after the first quarter. Both teams began to slow down in the second as their shooting tailed off a bit. Poplar Bluff hit 10 while Cape could only manage eight. The half time score read 25—19 in favor of the Mules.

It looked as if the Mules were going to add another victory to their record after the third quarter came to an end with the score 41—33 in favor of Poplar Bluff.

The Central High Tigers were not tobe defeated that easily. They began to bear down on the Mules that much harder.

The Tigers' shooting percentage began to pick up and they out scored the Mules by eight points to tie the game at 53 all at the end of regulation time.

A free throw by Dave Younghouse tied the game for the Tigers.

Cape Girardeau scored six points in the over time to two for Poplar Bluff to take the SEMO conference victory.

Mike Uhls with 15 and David Gragg with 20 led the balanced attack for the Tigers.

John Griffin was high for the Mules with 15.

The Junior Tigers won the B contest 64—31 over the Mule B team.

Scoring:

POPLAR BLUFF (55)

R. Kays 6, Hinton 9, Chronister 9, Griffin 15, J.B. Hayes 11, Holeman 5.

Totals: FG 23; FT 9; PF 18.

CAPE GIRARDEAU (59)

Gardiner 2, Younghouse 8, Wulfers 4, Uhls 15, Gragg 20, Love 10.

TOTALS: FG 22; FT 15; PF 11.

Score By Quarters:

Cape Girardeau	11	8	14	20	—59
Poplar Bluff	15	10	16	12	—55

PANTHERS WIN

LEOPOLD———The Meadow Heights Panthers defeated the Leopold Wildcats here Friday night, 60—45.

The play was close for three quarters as the Panthers led 28—26 at the half. The Panthers led 41—36 at the end of the third quarter. Leopold went cold in their shooting in the fourth quarter and Meadow Heights ran away with the win.

Gerald Seiler and Charles Hutchings led Leopold with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Bollinger, Mungle, and Stroder had 12, 18, and 19 points respectively for the Panthers.

Ralph Beussink had 15 points to lead the Junior Wildcats over the Meadow Heights B team 47—45.

Scoring:

LEOPOLD (45)

Seiler 12, Horrell 4, Landwee 6, Hutchings 11, Nenninger 6, Vandven 1, Trankle 5.

Totals: FG 18; FT 9; PF 16.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (60)

Ferrell 8, Bollinger 12, Mungle 18, Stroder 19, Welker 2, James 1.

Totals: FG 23; FT 14; PF 12.

Score By Quarters:

Leopold	12	14	10	9	—45
Meadow Heights	14	14	13	19	—60

Novel on Tragedy And Comedy In a Family

LEAVING HOME. By Arthur Cavanaugh. Simon & Schuster. $6.95

Novels about family life — a compound of joy and sorrow, compassion, sacrifice, anger, tenderness, humor — still persist these days even when experimental gibberish passes for fiction. Cavanaugh's book is in the best tradition of these chronicles of yesterday, and if they depict family life as wholesome and fulfilling, that just might be a sign that yesterday's living was better than today's.

The story is about the Connertys, a Brooklyn Irish family, and it is narrated by Robbie, the youngest of the brood, the runt who doesn't quite seem to belong. It begins with his childhood in the dark days of the Depression and carries on through the postwar years.

The family faces a crisis when the mother, Catherine, is taken to a tuberculosis sanatarium, and everyone has to rally around. That is only part of the plot, but it brings into focus a memorable character, Aunt Tillybird, a frustrated old maid of pathetic culturral pretensions, whose personal sacrifice to the family welfare is complete, but silent. There also is Robbie's sister Roseanne, a freckled tomboy who surprisingly becomes a missionary and makes a sacrifice of a different kind.

One of the narrative's themes is about Robbie himself. From a few mistaken clues he gets the notion that he had been an unwanted addition to the family. That haunts his mind until at the very end the feeling is resolved.

There is pathos relieved by light touches of homely humor; there is nostalgia that is gentle, not forced; there are tragedies and comedies both large and small; there are self reliance, faith and understanding. This story rings all the changes of family life — birth, marriage and death. It is full of sentiment, but not sentimentality. And finally, it adds up to a real story, about real people, real emotions, real life.

Miles A. Smith

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Braves Continue Mastery Over KHS

SCOTT CENTRAL——A devastating second and fourth quarter offensive barrage coupled with the tight defensive effort of the Scott Central Braves rode the quintet into the victory circle over the Kelly Hawks in a key Scott-Mississippi Conference game Friday night, 69—58. Trailing 13 to 11 at the close of the first quarter the Braves burnt the nets in the second period to take the lead when the intermission rolled around by a score of 32 to 29. The Braves weren't to be denied the game as the third quarter opened up to the zealous efforts of the home squad and as the dust cleared the Scott Central five held the lead 49 to 42. The fourth and final quarter was the straw that broke the Hawks' back as the Kelly offense was shut down for only 16 points while the Braves added 20 points to their title to walk away with the victory 69—58.

This victory clinched the Scott-Mississippi Conference for the Scott Central cagers who have been coming right along these past weeks. The conference record for the quintet stands unblemished at 6 and 0.

The Scott Central offense was paced by the efforts of Denny Alcorn and John Fort who netted 21 and 17 respectively. The Hawk scoring barrage was led by the efforts of Mike Morrow and Walter Margrabe who both came up with 16 point productions for the Hawks.

In the junior varsity matchup the Junior Hawks were defeated by the JV Braves 38 to 32, this game threw the conference of the Scott-Mississippi into a two way tie between these respective teams in regards to first place. The duet of Fred Rowe and Larry White netted 10 for the Braves while the Hawks were paced by Shelby who also scored 10 points.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (69)

Alcorn 21, J. Fort 17, C. Watson 14, D. Pobst 8, Wheeler 7, Phillips 2.

Totals: FG 30; FT 11; PF 12.

KELLY (58)

M. Morrow 16, W. Margrabe 16, Urhahn 10, Holyfield 11, LeGrand 3, Deason 2.

Totals: FG 22; FT 14; PF 14.

Score By Quarters:

Scott	11	21	17	20	—69
Kelly	13	16	13	16	—58

W's Head Parma Win

EAST PRAIRIE — Coach Bill Caston's Parma Pirates got their shooting eye warmed up Friday night as they beat the host Eagles, 86-70.

The game was a lot closer than the score would indicate. Coach Jim Orr's Eagles stayed right with the highly rated Pirates until the game was almost over before giving way.

Parma scored 19 points in each of the first two quarters while the Eagles scored 18 in each quarter to be just two behind at the half, 38-36. Parma scored only one more in the third 18-17. East Prairie, who was shooting right with the Pirates with just two minutes left, only trailed by two points. Bad floor mistakes begin to hurt and Parma ran away with the game.

Coach Jim Orr said, "the Eagles out rebounded the Pirates on the Offensive boards the first half.

David Wright, Joe White, and David Williamson led the Pirate attack with 30, 23, and 21 points respectively,

East Prairie had three men in double figures with James Moss 17, Leroy Griffin and Steve Marshall with 16 each.

Sendy Wagner led the Parma B team with 18 points as they defeated the Junior Eagles 58-56. Leroy Bradley hit 18 for East Prairie.

Scoring:

EAST PRAIRIE (70)

Moss 17, Griffin 16, Marshall 16, Davis 4, Turley 2,Armstrong 6, Gross 9. Totals: FG-32; FT-6; PF-20.

PARMA (86)

White 23, Wright 30, Williamson 21, Edmonds 4, Popo 6, Hill 2. Totals: Fg-34; Ft-18; PF-11.

Score By Quarters:

East Prairie	18	18	17	17	70
Parma	19	19	18	30	86

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Panthers Maul BHS

LILBOURN — The Daily Standard's eighth ranked Lilbourn Panthers, coached by Larry Warren, put forth their awesome scoring power here again Friday night as they over powered the Bernie Mules 78-53.

Billy Wheeler led the show with 21 points and 25 rebounds. The Panthers had a balanced scoring attack with Jerome Wilderness, Major Nesbitt, and Charles Blair scoring 14, 10, and 10 respectively.

Neil Beckman and Les Brown had 20 and 19 points respectively for the Mules.

Lilbourn jumped off to a 14-0 lead before the Mules could recover and score. Lilbourn led 37-29 at the half. The second half was played a little closer but the game had already been decided. The Panthers' overall record now stands at 16-4 for the season.

Eddie McCranney and Mathis Hubrins led the undefeated Lilbourn B team to victory 55-25 with 15 points apiece.

Scoring:

Lilbourn (78)

Wells 9, Wilderness 14, Williams 6, Wheeler 21, Blair 10, Mead 4, Lewis 2, Nesbitt 10. Totals: FG 32; FT 14; PF 9.

Bernie (53)

Beckman 20, Brown 19, CAmpbell 2, Williams 4, Mills 8. Totals: FG 23; FT 7; PF 13.

Score by Quarters

Lilbourn	21	16	19	22	—78
Bernie	10	9	13	21	—53

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenseman Bobby Orr of the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, the National Hockey League's scoring leader last season, has been named Man of the Year for 1970 by Sport Magazine in its 24th annual Top Performer selections.

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Torre, who made 203 hits, batted .325 and drove in 100 runs for the St. Louis Cardinals last season, will receive the Adirondack Big Stick Award on Saturday, Jan. 30 at the 11th annual Levittown, N.Y., Youth Council Sports Night.

Willie Mays and Willie McCovey were the previous winners of the trophy. The award to third baseman-catcher Joe Torre will be presented by Hall of Famer Frankie Frisch.

BOSTON (AP) — Right winger John McKenzie of the Boston Bruins was reported progressing well today at Massachusetts General Hospital as he recuperated from shoulder surgery.

The hustling veteran suffered a left shoulder separation Sunday night in the course of a 9-1 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Garden.

The injury forced him to miss the All-Star Game here Tuesday night, for which he had been selected, and is also expected to keep him out of regular league action for four to five weeks.

Dogs Bow

STEELE — no my friend you're not seeing double, it is correct. The South Pemiscot Bulldogs smashed the Gideon Bulldogs 63 to 47 in an area cage tilt Friday night. Behind the 26 point production of Gary Bishop the South Pemiscot Bulldogs led throughout the game to take home the victory. Leading scorer for the Gideon squad was Littell with 14 and Lester with 13.

In the JV match South Pemiscot won a squeaker .. 33 to 32 over the Gideon JV.

Scoring:

SOUTH PEMISCOT (63)

Bishop 26, Kelley 15, Jones 7, Craig 6, Fisk 3, Nichols 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-11; PF-14.

GIDEON (47)

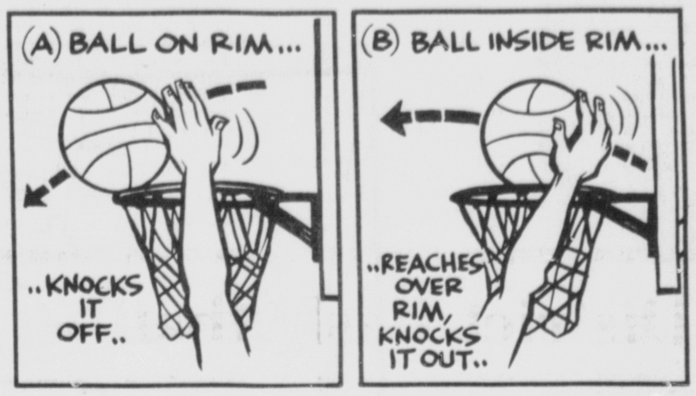
Littell 14, Lester 13, Coleman 7, Nowlin 6, White head 5, Hart 1, Hard Castle 1. Totals: FG-18; FT-11; PF-15.

Score By Quarters:

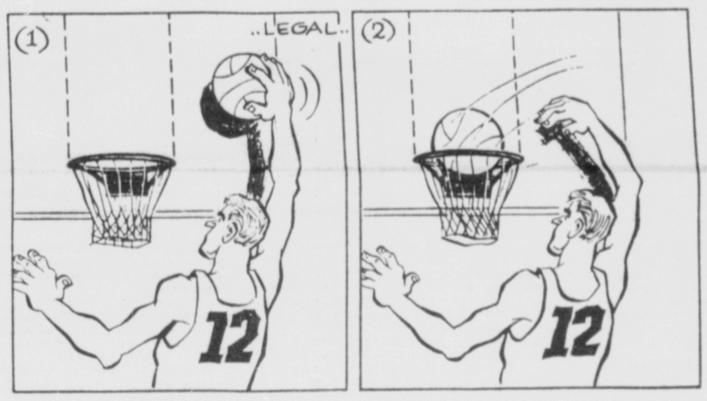
Gideon	9	7	16	15	47
S. Pemiscot	13	14	17	19	63

BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated

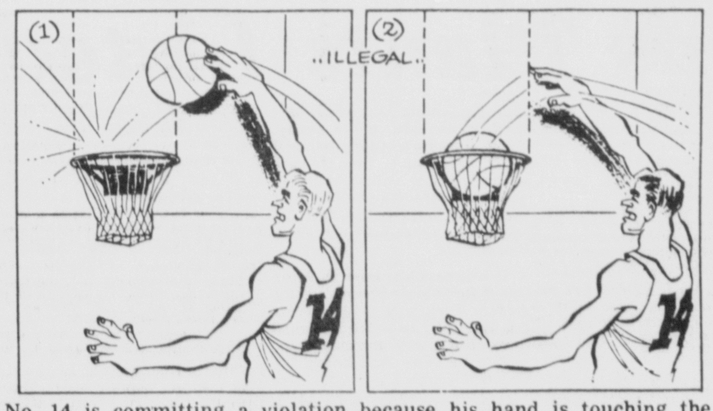
Rule 10, Section 4—Causing the backboard to vibrate applies only when the opponents' basket is involved. The ball must be in flight after a try, or in the basket, or in the cylinder above the basket, or touching the board on a banked shot.



This is basket interference by the defense. The goal counts and Team B is handed the ball for a throw-in at the end line.



This is legal because Number 12 is throwing the ball and releasing it before the ball is in the cylinder above the basket. Ball may not be dunked. "Dunking is illegal."



No. 14 is committing a violation because his hand is touching the ball while the ball is tcuching the cylinder above the basket. There is no score and B is awarded the ball at the out-of-bounds spot on the side at either end of the free throw line extended. This is not dunking and it is not a technical. Dunking is the forcing, the pushing or the stuffing of the ball into the basket. In most dunking situations the player's hand or hands will be in the cylinder above the basket.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

Hayti Adds Number 20

HAYTI — Twenty game winners in basketball these days are like the buffalo – few and far between, But the Hayti Indians became one of those distinct few Friday night as they crushed arch - rival Caruthersville 87-49 for their 20th straight win of the season.

The Indian squad led throughout the contest and were never seriously threatened. In this weeks poll the Indians are number one in this area, third in the state in Class M, and are rated 10th in the overall State Cage Poll.

Possessing perhaps one of the most explosive offensive teams in this area the Hayti Indians placed five men in the scoring column and each of them were in double figures. Showing the way for the Indian quintet were Northern McIntyre with 30 points, and high game scoring honors, and his front line buddy, Connie Smith with 19 points.

The Tigers of Caruthersville were holding their own, relatively speaking, until the second quarter started then the lid blew off. The Indians scored 70 points in the last 3 quarters to blow the Caruthersville squad off the floor, the Tigers are not alone because many good teams have fallen victim to the awesome power of the Hayti cagers. Caruthersville fought valiantly but were just outmanned on the boards and on the shooting. The Hayti squad has not been out rebounded in one of their twenty games this year, that alone speaks for what the Tigers had to go up against.

The Cauthersville Tigers were paced in their losing effort by the scoring of Hubbard and Holmes with 10 points each.

In the junior varisty action of the evening the Tigers got a little satisfaction as the JV unit from Caruthersville overpowered the junior Indians 77 to 55.

Scoring:

Hayti (87)

McIntyre 30, Buddy Moore 10, Willie Rogers 16, Connie Smith 19, Verdia Kuykendall 12. Totals: FG 33; FT 21; PF 10.

Caruthersville (49)

Cagle 8, Reno 14, Baird 2, Prather 5, Hubbard 10, Holmes 10. Totals: FG 21; FT 7; PF 22.

Score by Quarters

Hayti	17	21	20	29	—87
Caruthersville	7	16	13	13	—49

Mustangs Take Wave

WARDELL — Here they come! Thats what happened to the Malden Green Wave in their visit to the home of the Mustangs. The scoring barrage that the North Pemiscot squad threw against the Green Wave placed 11 men in the scoring column. From the beginning whistle to the final gun the game was all North Pemiscot as the host team forgot any resemblance to hospitality and raced to a commanding 21 to 10 first quarter lead and on to a 94-65 victory. The second quarter was a bit more stable with neither team making headway and the Mustangs still had an 11 point lead going into the half - time break 39 to 28. The third quarter was to be the end of any Malden hopes for victory as the Mustangs held the Green Wave to 15 while adding 33 points to their own score to close out the third quarter action 72 to 43. The fourth quarter was a stalemate as the Green Wave failed to dent the commanding lead possessed by the host school and fell to defeat at the final gun 94 to 65

Perhaps the crew of Coach David McMahon would have broke the century mark if they would have hit a few more of their free throws. The Mustangs hit a dismal 18 of 40 shots from the charity line. The Malden quintet hit 23 of 36 of their charity tosses, in a game that was slowed down by 51 fouls (25 on North Pemiscot and 26 on Malden). Final score of the was 94 to 65 in favor of the Mustangs of North Pemiscot.

Leading the offensive barrage of the Mustangs were Ed Blackman with 15 points, Johnny Burlison and B. McCulloch with 14 markers each. The Malden Green Wave was paced by the combined efforts of Terry Clayton with 19 and Dale Dortch with 14 points.

In the junior varisty tilt of the night the Malden JV unit stung the Mustangs 56 to 49, to split the night's action. Scoring for the Malden squad was led by Townes with 15 and Dunn with 14. The Mustangs' JV team was led by the efforts of J.B. Goodenell.

Scoring:

N. Pemiscot (94)

T. McCulloch 8, Stuart 4, Johnny Burilson 14, Winston 12, Ed Blackman 15, B. McCulloch 14, Jennings 5, Wright 5, Young 12, Dixon 4, Maclin 1. Totals: FG 38; FT 18; PF 25.

Malden (65)

Terry Clayton 19, Dale Dortch 14, Lee 10, Demaree 3, Halford 5, Smith 10, Baker 2, Townes 2. Totals: FG 21; FT 23; PF 26.

Score by Quarters

Malden	10	18	15	22	—65
N. Pemiscot	21	18	33	22	—94

10 each.

In the junior varsity game the Charleston JV continued their winning streak by overpowering the junior Pirates 68 to 51. The Charleston offense was paced by the 19 point production of Spellers, who also collected high game honors. The Matthews offense was spearheaded by the 15 point effort of Audie Davis.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (60)

Bledsoe 10, McWaters 16, McCaster 10, Robinson 11, Hooks 2, Webb 8, Tinker 3. Totals: FG 26; FT 8; PF 16.

CHARLESTON (82)

H. Hall 16, Lawerence 3, Smith 6, Cassell 19, Pierce 23, Simmons 7, Farmer 2. Totals: FG 37; FT 8; PF 11.

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	16	21	20	25	—82
Matthews	16	13	18	13	—60.

College Basketball

Missouri Valley 84, Tarkio 75

Culver -STOCKTON -4, Central Methodist 54

William Jewell 78, Graceland 70

Drury 67, Westminster 45

Northern Colorado 70, Pittsburg State 69

Southern Colorado 102, Emporia State 90

St. Benedict's 82, Quincy 74

McPherson 89, Baker 75

Park 91, Central Bible 61

Calvary Bible 101, Central Christian 51

Mid- America Nazarene 102, Marymount 99, overtime.

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KEN MILLS-DRUMS
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We would like to extend our
BEST WISHES
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and PIZZA PALACE
ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
WE WERE PROUD TO FURNISH THE MATERIALS AND BE OF SERVICE.
Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

Charleston Wins 19th

MATTHEWS——The Charleston Bluejays moved one game closer to their twentieth victory on the season by downing the Matthews Pirates Friday night, 82—60.

Eric Pierce paced the winning Bluejays as the 6-1 senior poured in 23 points, teammate Albri Cassell added 19, and Henery Hall, the explosive 5'10" guard for the Bluejays was held to 16 points.

As usual it was the second Charleston team to their victory as they broke a close game wide open taking a eight point lead into the half-time intermission after the game was tied 16 to 16 at the close of the first quarter. In the third quarter the Pirates of Matthews tried again and again to successfully breach the awesome power of the quintet from Charleston, yet at the close of the third quarter the Pirates found themselves down by 10 points, 57 to 47. In the fourth quarter the Bluejays completely dominated the action as the tenacle like defense held the Pirate's to 13 points while their potent offense hammered in 25 points. The final score in the cage tilt was 82 to 60 in favor of the visitors. This non-conference victory ran the Bluejay record to 19—1 on the season while dropping the Pirate record to 8 wins against 12 losses. Leading scorers for the Matthews quintet were; Gary McWaters 16, Leonard Robinson 11, Raymond Bledsoe and Earl McCaster with

CONGRATULATIONS
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PHONE 471-3925

Pollution Problems, Here, Now

THIS DITCH is so contaminated and polluted with trash that a layer of greenish -brown scum is developing on the water surface. This picture was taken at the north side of the bridge, from the east bank of the ditch.

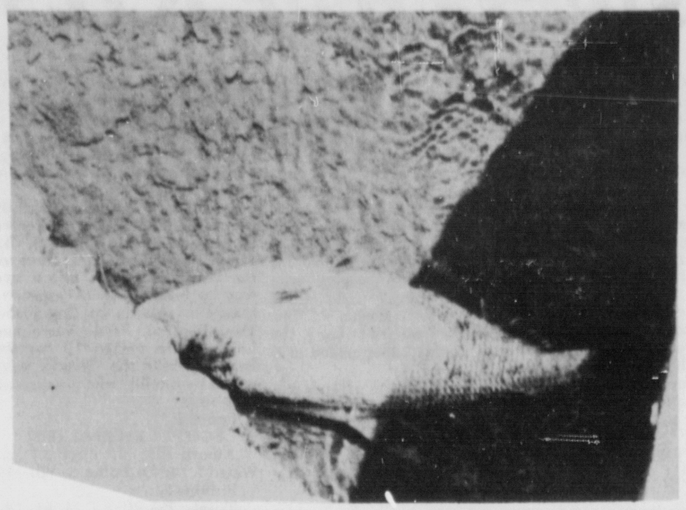
THE SLOGAN IS 'If you are not part of the solution, you are part of pollution,' and it fits you.

The ditch shown in these two photographs and designated inside the diamond on the map flows into St. John's drainage ditch. St. John's feeds into irrigation channels and cattle watering ditches through the Scott -New Madrid area. You may be eating field - crop or animal produce from the area served by this fish -killing water.

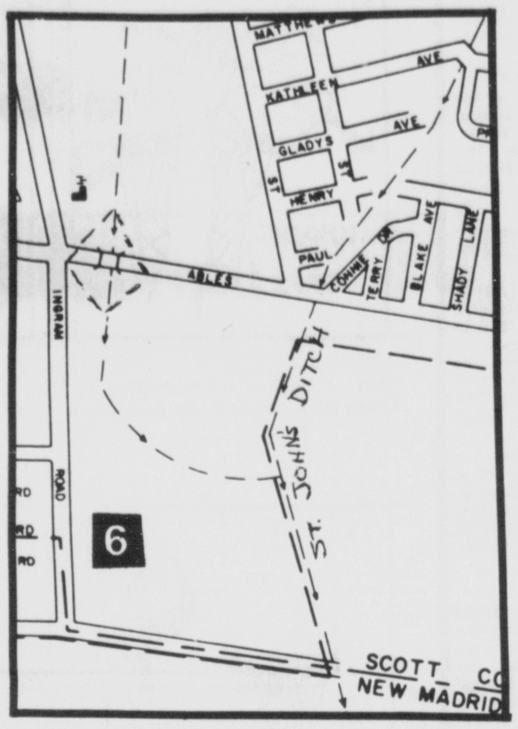
You can help solve the problem by not throwing trash onto the ground or into the water. Beginning Monday, the Daily Standard will print a group of information articles to help you improve your environment.

After the fish, maybe the people ... let's prevent this situation.

by DONNA KOCH



ROTTING IN THE WINTER SUN ... a dead fish caught behind a block of concrete under the floor of the bridge just east of the ables and Ingram Roads intersection. The fish was discovered at the south side of the bridge. The photo at left shows a possible reason for the animal being dead.



The problem is yours.

The solution is up to you...

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UNCLE SAM DOESN'T WANT YOU TO OVERPAY YOUR
INCOME TAX

Uncle Sam only wants you to pay your fair share. And H & R BLOCK doesn't want you to overpay your taxes either. That's why BLOCK will prepare, check and guarantee your return. Bring your return to H & R BLOCK.

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LIFE

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SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

FOR THAT RUN DOWN

Does your car have that run-down appearance? If it has, bring it in to us for expert "doctoring". Our skilled craftsmen will give it the attention it needs to give it that new look once again. For better work at reasonable prices, you can rely on us.

DACE
BODY SHOP
HIWAY 61 S. 471-3217

meetings and things

MONDAY

VFW auxiliary meeting in the Heritage House at 7:30 p.m. Bring supplies for cancer dressings.

TUESDAY

Fashion Fun '71,a dessert card party and fashion show sponsored by Elks Ladies club, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge. Tickets may be purchased from members of the club or at the door. Proceeds go to charities.

Poisonous Plants Listed

Dear Ann Landers: You recently listed some plants that can be dangersous when eaten. Here are others. Please print this letter and stress to the mothers who read your column that they should teach their children at an early age not to put anything strange into their mouths.

Poison ivy, oak and sumac can cause intense discomfort, though they are not considered dangerous. There are, however, many attractive, sweetsmelling and deadly plants that are part of our every day lives -- some may even be growing in your garden. Daffodil and poinsetta leaves can be fatal if eaten. One leaf can kill a child. Hyacinth and narcissus bulbs can cause vomiting and diarrhea. Mistletoe berries can be fatal. Rhubarb leaves either raw or cooked can cause convulsions and coma. Lily-of -the-valley, leaves and flowers, can cause irregular heartbeat and digestive upset. All parts of rhododendron, laurels and azaleas can cause nausea, vomiting, breathing problems, coma -- and even death. Cultivated wild cherry twigs and foliage contain a compound that releases cyanide. If eaten, prostration is common often within minutes. Buttercups: all parts are dangerous. Juices may severely damage the digestive system. Elderberry: all parts are poisonous except the berry. The hollow stem used as a blowgun has poisoned many youngsters. Jack-in-the-pulpit contains calcium oxalate cyrstals which severely burn the tongue, mouth and throat.

Thank you for an opportunity to alert millions --Mrs. E.M.A.

Dears Mrs. E.M.A.: You are the one who should be thanked. And now a word from the Chicago Poison Control Center. If a mothers suspects her child has eaten a poisionous plant she should induce vomiting at once and rush the child to the emergency room of the nearest hospital.

Dear Ann Landers: You have [illegible] men who can't seem to cut loose from their mothers. But what about girls who can't cut loose from their daddies? I am married to a girl like than and I need help fast.

I am 27. My wife is 25. We have been married five months. After our third day of honeymooning my wife insisted that we cut the trip short and go home. She missed her daddy. Every night without exception we have to go see him-- and not just for an hour, Ann. We spend the entire evening there. Sometimes they don't speak more than ten words. They look at TV or read the paper. We have not seen a movie or a play. We have no friends. Our whole life, outisde our jobs, is her daddy. On Sunday we go to my parents' for thirty minutes, then we have to go to her folks' house. I haven't mentioned the fact that she has a mother, too, but she and her mothher have very little in common.

Is this problem mental, Ann? Can it be helped; Should I get a divorce if my wife won't try to get over it? Please tell me what to do. I'm a very unhappy man. -----Number Two And Ready To Quit

Dear Two: Your wife has a severe hangup on her daddy and she's going to need professional help to get unhung. How come you didn't recognize the problem when you were going together? A fixation like this must have been fairly obvious.

If your wife refuses to see a doctor you'd better see a lawyer -- unless you are willing to settle for second place in her life, because this is your destiny, friend.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet,"Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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CONGRATULATE
.....YOU
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
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TO THE
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
AND PIZZA PALACE
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
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HAMBRICK ELECTRIC SERVICE
505 GREER PHONE 471-1631

WHENEVER YOU'RE OUTDOORS - PRACTICE SMOKEY'S ABC's

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
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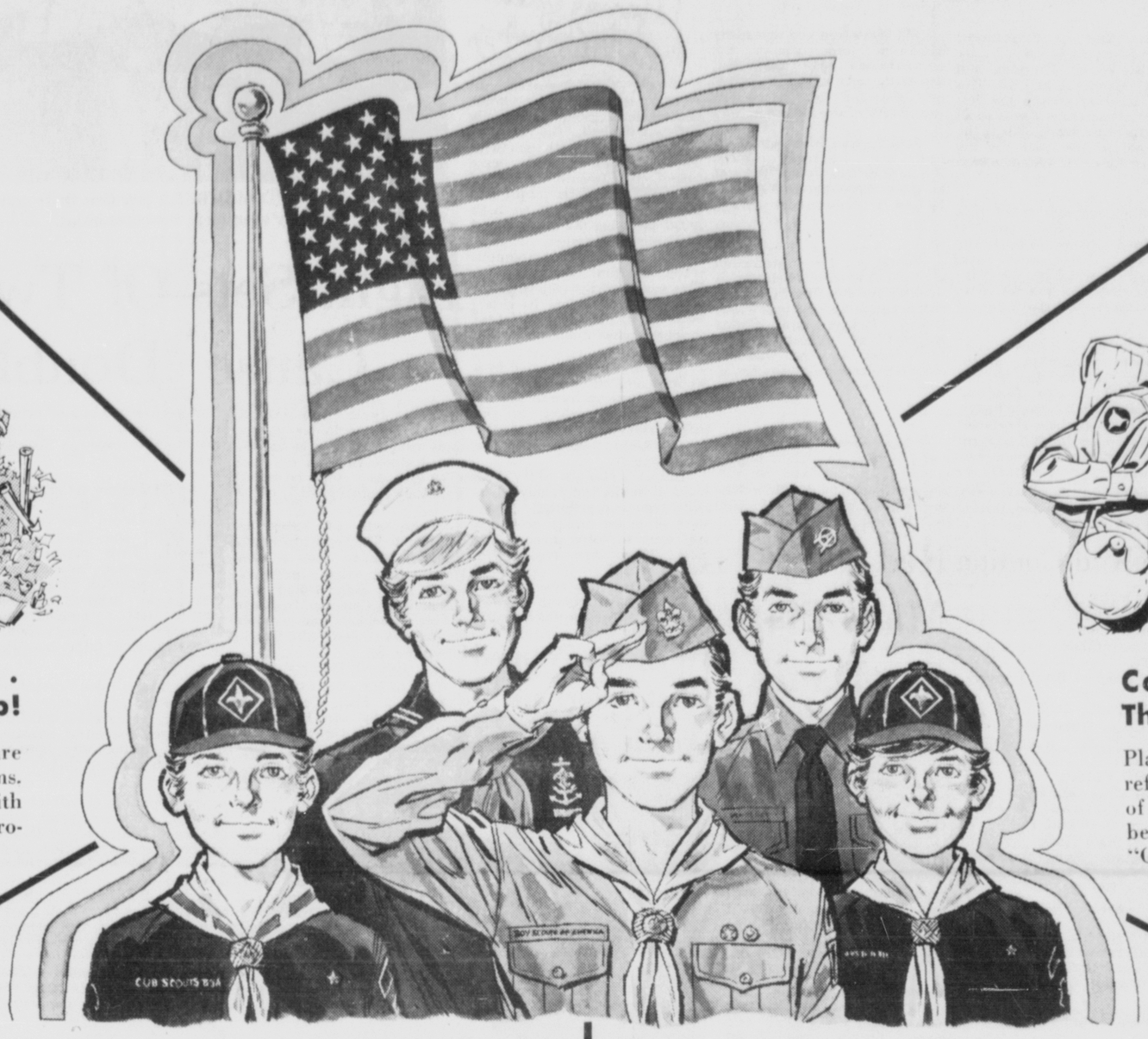
BOY SCOUT 61ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

BOYPOWER · MANPOWER ·

NATIONAL BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 THRU 13

A Salute to Scouts . . . They're Cleaning Up!

Because today's Boy Scouts are concerned about today's problems. they're cleaning up in 1971, with trash disposal and anti-litter programs to help our community.



Conservation . . . It's Their 1971 Good Turn

Planting. cleaning up river beds. reforesting . . . these are just part of our Boy Scouts' activities, on behalf of conservation. their "Good Turn" for 1971.

Pollution . . . Scouts Do Something About It

With vigorous programs to fight pollution, Boy Scouts set a good example. They're doing something now to improve our environment . . . and what they do can inspire action by all.

They Act to Save Our American Resources...

Project SOAR, "Save Our American Resources," involves Boy Scouts everywhere. We congratulate our local Scouts, who on February 8th, Anniversary Day, inaugurate their own programs in aid of Project SOAR.

To our local Boy Scouts and their leaders, we proudly offer sincere congratulations on the 61st Anniversary of Scouting.

For your dedicated efforts to fight pollution, to protect and preserve our vital resources, we are truly grateful, Scouts!

THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE CIVIC-MINDED FIRMS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
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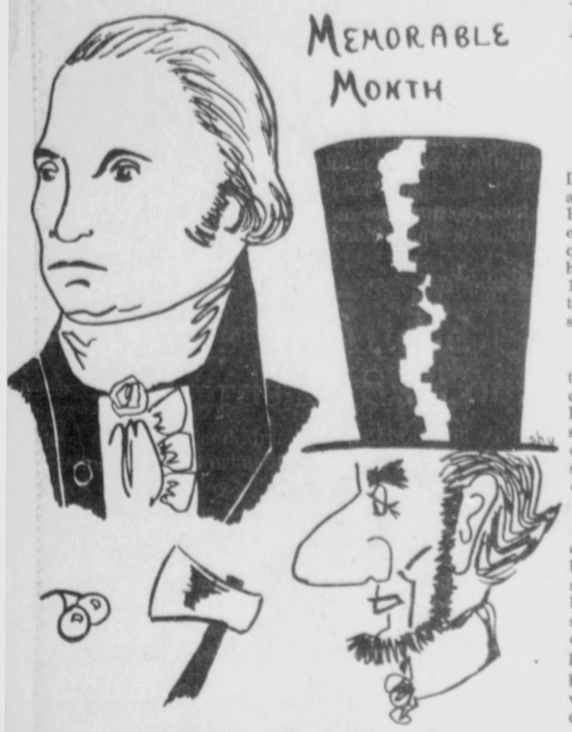
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, February 6, 1917

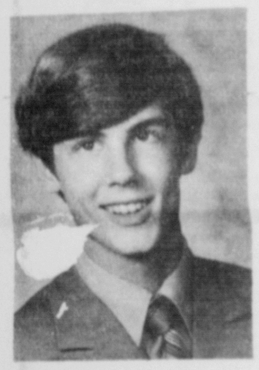
8

the barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, SINCE 1936



Students Wake Up! Grades Are Important



FIRST SEMESTER CLOSED a few weeks ago and students have passed the half - way mark for another school year.

Time is decreasing and this is especially important to seniors who have many tasks to perform before the second semester comes to an end.

No matter how much students gripe that grades are only relative and should not be used, they ARE used and one must realize that if he does not meet these grade requirements he will not pass.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will suffer this problem but even more grave a problem are those seniors who fail to complete graduation requirements.

Through faulty planning, students have failed to take all courses required by the state and must be pressured into completing these courses with average or above average grades.

This puts a strain on both the student and the teacher. Student is rushed through the course and does not fully benefit from the class. Since the student feels as if he is being pushed into taking this course, he begins in the class with the wrong attitude.

His attitude is of no help to him and certainly not to his teacher.

All of this could have been avoided if the student had been more conscientious in planning his courses. Classes would have been mainly of his likes and he would have had a much better attitude toward learning.

It is time for the students to wake up! School is nearly over and decisions made could shape a student's entire life.

.... Lynn Shy

Instructors To Attend Awards In St. Louis

Mrs. Craig Hahs and Mrs. A.G. Tenkhoff will attend the Famous Barr showing of the regional Scholastic Art Awards next Friday. Personal judging is held in St. Louis.

This is the 44th year for the awards, which are offered to junior and senior high school students. Regional finalists are automatically national finalists, and these students have an opportunity to win gold medals, cash prizes, and scholarships.

Scholastic Art Awards are sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine and covers a wide classifaction ranging from painting and designing to sculpture and photography. Art contest offers 16 different categories, and photography includes 10 divisions for entries.

Early in January, several Sikeston high school students submitted their works to be judged in the contest. Barbara O'Guinn, an art IV student, entered a block print of red and yell. w on black titled "Sunset."

David Greer submitted a contemporary block print called "Collieste." Lynn Shy entered a graphic portrayal of man's striving for his goal, in a block print called "Struggle."

Three art III students entered acrylic work. Christy Swann painted a bright realistic work titled "Wild Flowers." David "Yea 2000." Tom Jobe's self Greer created an abstract called portrait was painted in only shades of blue and green.

Greg Larance, who is not an art student but occassionally snaps pictures for the Barker, entered four photos in the contest.

Eddie Grace, art III, entered the only tempra painting, and Tom Jobe submitted the only ceramicpiece, a weed pot.

Lynn Shy, art II, also submitted a gadget print titled "Memories of the City."

Fred Kain, a welding student under the instruction of Floyd Wolferding, entered a welded sculpture piece. This signifies the range of entries allowed in the contest.

"We hope we are notified earlier of the contest winners, but if we aren't we hope to bring back some blue ribbons for our students," commented Mrs. Hahs.

ITED, NMQT Dates Set For SHS Students

Iowa Test of Educational Development will be administered on Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19. This exam is given during the last quarter of each school year to all high school students. This is the 14th consecutive year for the test to be given in Sikeston high school.

Seniors and juniors will take the test Thursday and be dismissed from school on Friday. Freshmen and sophomores will have a holiday on Thursday and will return to school for the test the following day.

Chester Masterson, senior counselor, said that the test has been revised this year. Tests will start at the regular school hours, but the exam has been shortened so that dismissal should be from one to two hours earlier than previous years. Definite beginning and dismissal times will be announced before testing day.

Mr. Masterson said that many students underestimate the importance of this test, especially seniors. These scores are recorded on permanent records for future reference.

Juniors who have signed up for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given this exam on February 13 here in Sikeston high school.

Scores on the examination are used to determine winners of scholarships awarded by various corporations. On last year's test, Danny Powers and Rickie Hartzell of Sikeston were commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as semifinalists.

Commended students' names are reported to scholarship - granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choice when they took the test.

Up-And-Coming

FEBRUARY
5- BB Dexter H
6- BB Richland T
Drum Clinic
SCTA
11- Freshman Band Concert
7:30 Cafeteria
12- BB Poplar Bluff T
15- School Dismissed
16- Cape Basketball Tournament
18- NFL Gideon
19- BB Cape Central H
20- National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test
SEMO State Track
Memphis State, Arkansas State
H Field House
23- Early Division Band Concert
7:30 Cafeteria
26- BB Perryville H
27- Honor Society Induction
Cafeteria

Bread Sale Contributions Near $300

Red Peppers collected nearly $300 in their annual bread sale for the March of Dimes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Schlosser, chairman of March of Dimes for Scott county, and Mrs. Billy Lewis were on hand at Hart's Bakery when the girls arrived at 1 o'clock. They gave each carload of peppers a collection can and literature about the work of March of Dimes to distribute to donaters.

Two hours and 1055 loaves of bread later all collection cans were in and the bread sale was closed.

Sympathy

Sikeston high student body and faculty extend their sympathy to principal Roger Sherman on the death of his father, Roy Sherman of Catron, who passed away Saturday at the age of 81 years.

Also affiliated with education, Mr. Sherman was a member of the Lilbourn school board for 36 years and served as its president for 33 years.

Services were held at 2 p.m., Monday afternoon in the Catron Baptist Church. Burial was in the Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Red Peppers Make Plans For Dance

Decorations for the spring Red Pepper dance are underway headed by seniors Cyd Mitchell and Beth Waldman. Nine committees have been organized for the upcoming dance. As in the past, seniors are in charge of the last dance of the year because this year ends their involvement in Red Peppers.

Senior Linda Litchford is the appointed chairman of the walls committee and Carla Colwick is her co - chairman. Mattie Recker and co- helper Vicki Mouchett are also in charge of the walls.

Floor chairman will be Susan Lee assisted by Janet Myers. The stage area for the band has been given to Anne Heckemeyer with Karan Smith and Kathy Tenkhoff as her co - chairmen.

Carolyn Tope is chairman tor table committee with Christy Marshall as co - chairman. Assisting Debbie Heacox with the showcases will be Jean Ann Johnson.

Julie Harbin is the appointed chairman of the inside entrance and Beverly Barnes is the inside entrance co - chairman. Ceiling committee is headed by Peggy McMullin with Jackie Baugus as co - chairman.

Outside entrance chairman is Tina Klein and Mary Beth Marshall will assist as co - chairman.

Senior pepper meeting was held Tuesday to decide on the dance theme which will be held secret until the night of the dance.

Date for the dance has been set for April 17. Dance will follow the annual banquet in which 1971-72 officers and cheerleaders will be announced.

Yearbook Payments Due Friday

Growler business manager Joel Allen announced today that final payments on Growlers must be made by next Friday afternoon. In addition, he also stated, "Persons who still owe the extra $4 will forfeit their down payment if this is not done."

Home Management by Ruby

Since the beginning of second semester, the home management group has really been on the ball. The first day, attractive pink textbooks with white kitchen utensils were passed out. Toward the end of the week, the girls (oops, and boys, too!) saw how to bake bread by using the management process learned earlier.

After two weeks of strenuous study, the first test was given. This separated the men from the boys (or should that be girls?). Boys found out there was more to the course than previously expected.

Last week, they learned how to iron and store a linen table cloth, as well as how to put up and store vegetables in the refrigerator! (You must core the lettuce before putting it in the plastic bags!)

Students also got to try their hand at acting last Friday when skits were distributed. They were given on family problems and were to solve them in the skits. (Give my regards to Broadway....)

Wednesday, the new student teacher, Miss Deborah Askew, began her duties for this quarter. Good luck!

Reynolds Named First Alternate ToAir Academy

Senior Randy Reynolds has been appointed first alternate to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs by Bill Burlison, Congressman for Missouri's 10th District. Randy was one of the 33 boys seeking appointments into one of the three Military Academies, West Point, Annapolis, or Colorado Springs.

Senior Don Agnew also received an appointment as first alternate to the United States Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Burlison. Don had recently been appointed fifth alternate through Senator Stuart Symington.

Four positions were filled in the Air Force Academy, four- first, second and third positions, along with one fourth alternate selection.

Two appointments were made to the Naval Academy, two second and third alternates, and a single fourth alternate were selected. One appointment was made for the Military Academy at West Point, with eight alternates receiving selections.

Reynolds and Agnew both took a civil service exam in Cape Girardeau before being eligible for selection. Missouri Congressman Bill Burlison then held personal interviews with each of the 33 applicants on January 8. All applicants were interviewed by a select committee at the meeting, responding to questions dealing with personal and impersonal activities of each individual.

The characters of each applicant, his academic standing, extra - curricular activities, and personal feelings were all important points covered in the interviews.

Freshman Band To Give Concert Next Thursday

FRESHMAN BAND MEMBERS practice their concert pieces for their upcoming concert next Thursday evening in the cafetorium.

Frosh Open '71 Concert Band Season

Freshman Concert Band, directed by Pat Curry, will perform eight numbers in a night concert at 7:30 p.m., next Thursday in the high school cafetorium.

Pieces included on the program will be "Big Four" by K.L. King, "Night Wind" by Ronald Thielman, "St. Anthony Divertimento" bv Joseph Hayden, and "Second American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman.

Second half of the program will include "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner, "Chorale from the Organ Symphony No. 3" by Maruice Gardner, "Chant and Jubilee" transcribed by W. Francis McBeth, and the closing number will be "Highlights from Gypsy" arranged by Paul Yoder.

Attire for the concert will be semi - formal and a traditional march of the 74 -piece band will begin the concert. Each high school band performs in a formal winter concert and the Freshman Band is kicking off the season following the orchestra concert.

Freshman band students completed their marching season in the pre - game show of the last football game under the field direction of Melodie Powell. Much practice has gone into these concert numbers since the close of marching season.

Eight Sets Of Twins Cause 'Double -Takes'

Have you ever caught yourself doing a double - take at some couple walking in the hall who happen to look so much alike that they could be twins? Well, they probably are.

Eight sets of twins are enrolled at SHS, and two of the faculty members have a twin. William Sapp, vice - principal, has a twin sister named Nina Marie. Terry Coleman, freshman algebra teacher, has a twin brother named Jerry who lives in Livermore, Ky.

Four of the sets of twins will graduate in May. Donna and David Mulcahy were born Nov. 1, 1952, but other than the birthdate, David says, they "don't have much in common." They don't consider each other a twin, but they do look alike.

Buddy Vaughn was born on June 7, 1952, and his sister, Bonnie, was born 10 minutes later. These two seniors have younger sister, Barbara, who is also a senior. This posed quite a problem for Mrs. Vaughn, because when the time came for mothers to hold up a hand for the room count at PTA meetings, she couldn't find enough hands. Bonnie and Buddy have two sets of twins as cousins, and their paternal grandmother was an identical twin.

Another senior set of doubles at SHS is the Wheelis twins. Sandra was born first on June 20, 1953, and Marilyn soon followed. Their parents were rather surprised, because only one was expected. One of the girls is right - handed, and other one is left - handed, but otherwise, they have similar tastes. The girls' father is a twin.

Martha and Odell Howard are look - alikes in the senior class, also. It is very possible that they came into the world shooting fireworks, as they were born on the Fourth of July, 1953.

Only one set of twins could be found from the junior class, and they are Dennis and Denise Sumlin. Because of their small size -- together they weighed seven lbs. 14 oz. -- only one was expected. Dual births seem to run in the family, as their great - grandmother had five sets of twins, and Dennis and Denise have just acquired another set in the immediate family -- Mrs. Sumlin had twins just after the new year began. The elder Sumlin twins were born Jan. 23, 1954, and were the first twins to be born in the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Patricia and Teresa Eaves, sophomores, really cause a double - take, for they are quite identical. They even enjoy the same hobbies and foods, and their habits tend to be similar. They were born on Sept. 5, 1955. Both girls have blond hair and blue eyes, and they like to dress the same, so that they can "fool people."

Also in the sophomore class are the Otto twins, Terry and Randy. Terry is known for his outstanding work with his newspaper route, and both boys are active in NFL. They are identical twins.

Newcomers to SHS are Bill and Bud Choate, freshmen. They were born March 24, 1956, and are identical. Bud was born first, and Bill surprised everyone a short time later by following Bud. They enjoy being twins but "fight, sometimes." The boys recently moved to Sikeston from Anniston. Their paternal grandfather was a twin.

Boys' Classes Begin Annual Bowling in PE

Sikeston high school boys' physical education classes moved into the Imperial Bowling Lanes for their classes Monday morning.

For the next four weeks the classes will be alternating with each hour sending an allotted number of bowlers. Half of each class began the bowling Monday.

Supervision in the classes is coming from coaches Bill Friday, Norman Lambert, George Hale, and John Heacox. Cost of the bowling will be $1.60, covering the eight-day session.

Girls' physical education classes have returned from their sessions at the "Lanes." Half of the girls bowled in the first two-week session, while the remaining girls finished the last of the sessions previous to the boys' Monday beginning.

Each school day, except for Tuesdays when the Lanes are in use by League bowlers, the boys load into the awaiting buses in front of "A" building and head for the lanes.

Louis Stone Speaks On Social Security

LOUIS STONE (left), a field representative of the social security district office in Cape Girardeau, spoke to Lewis McClendon's (right) basic business and recordkeeping classes last week.

Louis Stone, a field representative of the social security district office in Cape Girardeau, spoke to Lewis McClendon's basic business and recordkeeping classes last week. Classes had recently been studying the social security system.

Mr. Stone started his lecture with the history of social security. He said, "The Germans were the first to organize a social security program. It was established in 1883. By 1910, all European countries had some type of social security system"

"Today," Mr. Stone continued, "all countries find a basic need for some kind of social security system. Recently many of the newly-formed independent nations of Africa have developed their own system."

"Social security is something like insurance, because it protects the people and retains their security in case of death." Mr. Stone added that social security is particularly beneficial to widows and their children.

Mr. Stone gave two basic reasons for social security. One is a desire to keep families together by providing a compensation for the loss of a father. Second reason for social security is to help people maintain their dignity, pride, and self respect.

"Social security began in the United States in 1935, when Congress passed the Social Security Act," Mr. Stone stated. "The first social security checks were mailed in February of 1940.

Four basic programs are outlined in the Social Security Act. Welfare is provided for the very poor who have no source of income. It especially applies to dependent children who have one or neither parent. Welfare also goes to those citizens over 65 years of age.

"Unemployment and workmen's compensation are both aid programs distributed on the state level.

"Social security is federally controlled, and is a right of each American citizen," Mr. Stone said.

After concluding his lecture, Mr. Stone opened the floor for questions from the students. Classes learned that a student is eligible and can draw social security until he is 18 years of age. If he continues to stay in school he is eligible until he is 22.

Perhaps the most interesting question concerned disability caused by service in the armed forces. For these veterans, social security is paid by the servicemen, and the Federal government matches the amount paid by the employee.

"I believe the classes benefited from Mr. Stone's talk," said instructor Lewis McClendon. "We were pleased that he could attend."

SHS Squad Is Best

Cheerleading trophy for the 1970 -71 Poplar bluff Invitational Tournament was awarded to the Sikeston Cheerleaders. This trophy is given each year to the squad that performs as the best pep squad during the games.

Seven of the 10 cheerleaders accepted the trophy which was given after the championship game. Many Red Peppers were there to support the team and squad for their honors.

Sikeston cheerleaders were honored earlier in the year as the best squad participating in the Bloomfield tournament.

SHS squads over the years have been commended for their showmanship and support of the Bulldogs. This year the 1970 - 71 cheerleaders set a record in the history of Sikeston high as the best squad in TWO SOUTHEAST Missouri tournaments.

Squad includes juniors Mary Lynn Caldwell, Wanda Gardner, Maida Harrington, Penny Leek, Lee Ann Wheeler. Senior cheerleaders are Sherry Baker, Monica Baugher, Jackie Baugus (head cheerleader), Jane Campbell, and Judy Taylor.

Any fool can tell the truth, but it requires a man of some sense to lie well.

Samuel Butler

There are no uninteresting things, there are only uninterested people.

G.K. Chesterton

Asked what he thought about the existence of heaven or hell, Mark Twain replied: "I don't want to express an opinion. You see, I have friends in both places."

Horoscopes For The Week February 7 To February 13

AQUARIUS: This may be your most productive and engrossing week in some time. Your cycle rises to a high point on Tuesday, giving emphasis to you, your personality, your disposition, the face you present to the world. Your wants and desires appear to come true this week. Take advantage of every opportunity this week to further your aims and career.

PISCES: A quieter atmosphere prevails; the period can be one of good humor. You may have a heart-to-heart talk with a freind about a silly misunderstanding. Temper and ill feelings may require you to mediate affairs, to provide comfort. Although your cycle isn't particularly high, you may "score" as matchmaker this week.

ARIES: With your cycle on the low side, this week may prove most restful, more than you had expected. Tuesday, for those born between four and six a.m. is an especially good time to seek amusements of an uplifting nature, and could provide the impetus to keep the rest of the week at an even keel. Friday will probably be your best day, however.

TAURUS: Your cycle rises. The week is apt to be the busiest of the month, with three planets changing signs, affecting your activities. Money matters assume greater importance as Jupiter enters that portion of your chart relating to speculations. Thursday looks promising, especially if you were born between noon and two p.m.

GEMINI: Financial problems you may have had last week appear to be resolved as the week begins. Your cycle is on the low side. This week, it is important that you get each day's work completed as you go along. You like to move fast, plan ahead. Your key word now is patience. During this seven-day period, try to remain calm, mature, and stay in a good humor.

CANCER: Finances come into importance during the middle of the week when Venus conjoins you in your money house. Conserving time, keeping aware of what is taking place all about you can save heartache and disappointment. Do not ask for a rebirth of old ideas that are imperfectly researched.

LEO: This may be "the week that was" unless you decide to get activities started early during the seven-day period. There may be a tendency to relax completely, to sit on the headlines; to withdraw from reality. Dig in; find the nucleus of your problem and act accordingly. Assume nothing. An Aries person may offer help and suggestions. Don't accept.

VIRGO: Early in the week you will be concerned with conditions regarding companions, friends - their wishes and hopes as well as your own. This may be a good time to play the Good Samaritan for a worthy cause where associates are involved. If you are asked to participate, help, or organize, use your ability to put on a good show.

LIBRA: The best days of this seven-day period will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday when that portion of your solar chart relating to teaching, publication, speculation, children, love affairs is accentuated. All or one of these areas may demand your time; the Full Moon now draws things to a head.

SCORPIO: You have progressed in more ways in the last two and one-half years than is to you apparent now. Frankly, Scorpio, your activities seem to have solidified somewhat. You have worked extremely hard and if the groundwork has been sufficiently laid, your stature as an individual has improved, diversified, and, above all matured.

SAGITARIUS: This week is made up of bits and pieces; cast off ideas, unfinished jobs, uncertain moods. Face up to tasks; roll up your sleeves and start to work. You are not afraid to labor, Sagitarius, so prove it. The best days for you will be Monday and Wednesday.

CAPRICORN: The most significant days of this week will be the first three, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Dietary discipline may well be necessary; over indulgence could result in your missing scheduled events. The weekend favors a short trip -- possibly to relatives.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Love makes the world go round

Valentines Day is just around the corner.

There's no better way to express your wishes than to place a personal valentine message. to your loved ones or friends.

Let us put your Valentine in so it may be seen on Valentines Day.

Place your valentine before Thursday, February 11.

$2.50 per valentine - so be sure to send yours.

CALL
THE DAILY STANDARD
471-1137
Ask For Harvey

In memory of our dear precious son T/5 Donald Jefferson Richardson. He gave his life in the service of his country February 8, 1945. On Luzon Island, Pil. in World War II.

His life is a precious memory to us. His absence a silent grief. He now rests in place withJesus. We shall see him in heaven

Sadly missed by his parents. Mrs. & Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Morehouse, Missouri. and his only brother. Mr. C. W. Richardson, Keno Oregon

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 471-0079

7—Apartments-Furn.

4 room apartment, adults only. Call after 3 p.m., 471-4164.

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

4 room and bath automatic washer, near Shoe Factory. Call 471-3800

Furnished Apartment. One adult. 535 N. Ranney. Call 471-0568

Small furnished apartment. Call 471-2377

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Call 471-3107.

Houses for Rent — 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 471-3700

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick on Cravens St. Miner, Call East Prairie 649-2353

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

3 bedroom mobile home on Hwy 61 south of Morley. Central heat and air, Bath and half, Gree Garden spot. Inquire at Jerry's Kwik Serv. 471-1935

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Bladwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-5431.

12-1-9-20-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

THE PLACE

to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

Must Sell — '66 Mustang, One owner, New engine and tires. Body and interior in excellent condition. 471-3800

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1970 Roadrunner 383 Automatic Trnasmission, low mileage, Call 471-6327

Studebaker 1960 Hawk (Classic) immaculate condition $800.00 also Bostrom Torsion bar truck. Seat like new. $75.00 Harley Rhodes, Jonesborro Ill.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1967 Mustang, Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagon "Bug" Delux. Factory Air, radio, stereo, and trailer hitch. Perfect Condition Phone 471-3162.

For Sale — 1967 Chevrolet. 4 door hard top. V-8 power and air. Call 471-2908 after 5:00.

1968 Buick Electra for Sale or trade, 4 door all power, 1967 T-Bird, for Sale or trade. 4 door. All power, Call 472-0495

— FARM SECTION —

ATTENTION FARMERS

Place your preseason Disc blade orders now and save 10% off our everyday low price.
Breakage Guaranteed

MOORES FIRESTONE

James Brock Mgr.
Phone 471-4557

OR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

Hotpoint electric full capacity clothes dryer, Will sell cheap. Perfect condition. 471-3800

16 Gauge Browning shot gun like new. 472-0054. Call after 5 o'clock $175.00.

AVON & MONEY, AVON & MONEY, go together like a horse and carriage. Doesn't rhyme but its still true. Want to know more? Write Ann Brown Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Spring is just arround the corner. Meet those additional expenses selling AVON Products. A wonderful time to start your own business. Write Ann Brown, box 686 Sikeston Mo.

Cyclone fence over 400' long. 12 ft. drive gate, 3 ft. walk gate. 72" homecraft bon saw 22 automatic rifle. 20 ga. pump. Call 471-8054.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING — they say — but its awfully nice. And selling Avon is an awfully nice way to earn that money. Write Ann Brown Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

NUTS AND BOLTS are sold "very cheap by the pound," also used and rebuilt tractor, combine and implement "warranteed" replacement parts,tires, tubes and farm machinery accessories up to 75% savings. Over 20 Acres to choose from, visit our lot- Seeing will be believing. MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC. HY. 62 EAST 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO' SIKESTON, MO. A/C 314-471-3969. We Ship Anywhere — Satisfaction Guaranteed.

For Sale — 175 Honda Cycle. 1970 Model. 300 miles, Call 471-3661

New 2" 2½" 3" 4" pipe, heavy wall 7 cents lb. 471-5812. Pauls Inc.

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy Yellow Corn and Milo. We pick up. 471-8244

Wanted To Buy — Windshield for Cushmun Motor Scooter. Call 471-0953 after 6 p.m.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do housework or sit with elderly person. Call 471-0934.

Will do Sewing. Contact 703 Gulf.

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Experienced waitresses 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift. No phone calls please. Ceejays Restaurant R. No. 1 Matthews, Mo.

Help Wanted —Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN

To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Luzier Cosmetics and wig company have wonderful opportunities for ambitious ladies in this area. We will train you to become beauty consultants - not cosmetic peddlers. If interested contact us by sending your name, address and Phone no. to Mr. & Mrs. H. A. McConnell. Rt. 3. One mile Road, Dexter, Mo. 63841

Be your own boss. Established route earnings nets $7000.00 to $8000.00 a year. Five days a week. Write P.O. Box 3.D. 100 % The Daily Standard stating name address and phone number.

Lab assistant wanted, Position open in production, quality control Labratory, in major molding and electroplating or plastics plant, in South East Mo. area. Experience not required. Send complete resume including Education and work experience, and Salary required to P.O. Box 396 Portageville Mo. 63873

Luzier Cosmetics and wig company have wonderful opportunities for ambitious ladies in this area. We will train you to become beauty consultants - not cosmetic peddlers. If interested contact us by sending your name, address and phone no. to. Mr. & Mrs. H. A. McConnell. Rt. No. 3 One mile Road Dexter Mo. 63841

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND GROCERY

Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184. $1500 equity and assume morgage.

SINGER CO.

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
For service please Call 471-6656.

Semo Corvette Relocated to 112 Trotter St. behind old Ford Garage. Opening special on tuneups, paint jobs and cleanups. Paint job $75.00 any dents extra. Tuneups on original equipment replacement parts 6 cyl. 12.95 Most v-8s 14.95 Cleanups special. Wash & Wax 10.95. Straight Wash job $2.50. All types of body work. Call 472-0495

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NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

Golden Years Guest Home. For the elgerly. Room, Board, Care and laundry. $150.00 per month. Ground floor, Puxico Mo. Phone 222-3378. Marie Wright (owner)

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

McDaniel Small appliance repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

Locksmith Service 213 N. West St. 471-4471

Pianos Bought, Sold, repaired, Redesigned and tuned. The Piano Factory. Bill Ballard owner, Morley, Mo. Call 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

COMPLETE SELL-OUT
AUCTION SALE

LOCATED: Go to Wyatt Juct. Truck Stop, turn right on highway 77 go 2 miles to highway JJ turn right, go 1/2 mile. Woodrow and Bob Graham have leased their land and will sell all of their farm tractors and equipment to the highest bidder. The Graham brothers are going to devote full time to the fertilize business.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971
10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

TRACTORS

1—8000 Ford duals, wide axle, like new only 534 hrs.; 1—4020 John Deere, fully equip. duals 1681 hours; 1-730 John Deere Gas, pto (fully equipped) real sharp; 1-1900 Oliver 1961 Model; 1-60 John Deere; 1-630 John Deere fully equipped, real sharp.

EQUIPMENT

1—IHC No. 37 10' Disc; 1-IHC No. 480 17' Disc; 1—Winpower field cult. 18 ft.; 1-JD RG4 Rear mount Cult; 1—IHC 463 rear mount cult. 1—IHC No. 550 S/M 5 bottom Plow; 1-8 ft. Cultimulcher; 1-Midwest Harrow for 480 Disc; 1—Forrest City Do-All; 1—John Deere No. 871 4 Row Mid Buster; 1—Ford Middle Buster; 1-Ford Mower; 1—Oliver 3 pt. chisel plow 12 ft.; 1-Ferguson 3 pt. rake; 1-J.D. No. 484 Planter fully equiped like new; 1-4 Row 3 pt. Rotary Hoe; 1-Ford 3 pt Rotary Cutter; 1—IHC No. 30 Manure Spreader; 1—4 Row oiling bar; 1-John Deere 45 loader; 1-18 hole double disc grain drill; 1-41 ft. 6 in. grain auger with gas engine; 1-4 row hipper with fertilize attachments; 1—Snow co grain cart 75 bu.; 1-Oliver baler (old); 1-Lot disc hillers; 2-4 bal. wire cotton beds; 1-propane stock tank heater; 1-50 ft. pruddy land plane; 1-30 ft.hancock land leveler; 2-Ashland buckets - (5 yd. like new); 1- Adams road patrol; 1-95B square back J.D. Combine, Cab (hert-carter-bar) pickup reel, chopper real sharp.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, ECT

1-1967 Dodge pickup good condition

TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
GRAHAM BROS, OWNERS
WOODROW AND BOB, WAYATT, MO.
HALE BROTHERS — THE AUCTIONEERS

PLANNING AN AUCTION
CONTACT

BOB HALE
(AC 314) 471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE
(AC314) 334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FARM AUCTION

LOCATED: On Route AB, 4 miles East of Avert, Mo. 6 Miles North of Huntersville, Mo. or 16 miles West of Sikeston, Mo.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971
10:00 Rain or Shine

TRACTORS

1—AC 190 XT, Diesel, fully equipped 431 hrs. (like new); 1—AC 190 XT, Diesel, fully equipped duals, 1267 hrs; 1-AC D-17, wide front; 1—AC D-14, wide front, gas.

EQUIPMENT

1—Ac 4 row planter, with hill drops, rubber press wheels; 1-Ac 4 row rear mount cult; 1-Case 4 row rear mount cult.; 2-AC 4 row front mount cult.; 1-AC 2 row cultivator 2-Ac 5 bottom plows; 1-AC 4 row hipper model WTF 3224-BG; 1-IHC 18 1/2 Ft. Vibra-Shank cult.; 1-J.D. 16 disc grain drill; 1-Case 24 disc grain drill; 1-28 ft. harrow on transports; 1-AC Levee plow; 1-AC manure spreader, real good; 1-300 Ga. Sprayer with 6 row boom, plastic tank, new; 1-set front floation tires for AC; 3- Electric wheels trailers with metal grain beds; 1-Danuser 8' blades; 1-AC 3 pt hitch; 1-AC 3 pt hitch crane; 1-IHC pull disc; 1-Papee 1-row silage cutter; 1-AC 1 row silage cutter; 1-Gehl silage wagon with bunk ext; 1-New ground harrow, 3 section; 1-IHC p-14 corn picker; 1-16'4" auger, with electric motor; 1-32' 8" auger on transports, with gas motor.

COMBINES

1—1968 CII Gleaner, with chopper, pickup reel, factory cab spike cyc., 16' header 1—C Gleaner, pick up reel, 23.1x26 tires; 1 set of tracks for C Gleaner combine 1-4 Row corn header for CII

TRUCKS

1—1968 Chev., 60 series tractor, 427 engine; 1-35' neighbors trailer with tarp; 1—1960 GMC 1 ton truck, with steel stock rack; 1- grain bed for truck.

TERMS: Cash day of Sale.
WALLACE HOLMAN OWNER

HALE BROTHERS — THE AUCTIONEERS

PLANNING AN AUCTION
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Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet, Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered quarter horse mare, 3 years old, perfect temperament. Excellent breeding Call Days 471-1074 or after 6 p.m. 471-9359

26—Pets

Poodie Grooming — Experienced, Reasonalbe prices. 667-5872

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

For Sale — German Shepherd pups. 471-1024

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

For Sale — Toy Poodles. AKC Registered. White and Apricot $35.00. Call 471-4553 after 8 p.m.

FARM SALE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE NOLLEY FARMS AND TWO OTHER NEIGHBORS

LOCATED

6 MILES SOUTHEAST OF SIKESTON, MO. GO WEST FROM SIKESTON TO FIRST BLACKTOP — BROWN SPUR ROAD, THEN SOUTH 4 MILES OR 2 MILES WEST AND 2 MILES NORTH OF MATTHEWS, MO. OR 6 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON ON U.S. 61 AND 2 MILES WEST ON WHAT IS KNOWN AS CHAMPION ROAD

TUES., FEB. 9, 1971
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—1967 J.D. 5020 Tractor, Loaded
1—1967 J.D. 4020 Tractor, Loaded
1—1968 J.D. 1020 Tractor, Loaded
1—IHC 300 Farmall LP Tractor
1—Ferguson Model 20 Tractor
1—800 ase Tractor
1—IHC, MTA Farmall Tractor
1—60 John Deere Tractor
1—60 Motor Patrol Grader
DISCS — PLOWS
1—21 Ft. Amco Disc
1—13 Ft. Amco Heavy Cutting Disc
1—13 Ft. Amco Pulv. disc
2—A.C. 12 Ft. Discs
1—J.D. 13 Ft. Disc
1—13 Ft. A. Cutting Disc
1—Big OxV-7 Chisel Plow
1—4 Row Skim Plow
4—3 Bottom Breaking Plows
CULTIVATORS — PLANTERS
1—Chattanooga Rolling Cultivator
2—6 Row J.D. Rear Mounted Cultivator
1—IHC 4 Row Cultivator, Rear Mount, Seal Bearing
1—A.C. 4 Row Cultivator, Rear Mount
2-4 Row Cultivators, Front Mount
2—Case 4 Row Cultivators
2—1-2 Row Ford Cultivators
1—6 Row A.C. Planter
2—A.C. Planter, New Fertilizer Attachment, Furrow Openers, Slides, Markers; Corn, Bean, Cotton Plates
1—IHC 4 Row Planter
TRUCKS — TRAILERS
1—1951 Ford 2 Ton Truck, Grain Bed & Hoist
2—3 Bale Cotton Trailers
COMBINES
1—IHC 403 Combine w/13-6 Header
1—4 Row Corn Header
1—Massey Harris 92 Combine, Bean Special
1—2 Row IHC Cotton Picker
1—95 John Deere Combine w/4 Row Corn Header
1—No. 22 John Deere Cotton Picker w/50 J.D. Tractor
3—No. 99 John Deere Cotton Pickers, High-Drum Clean
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—4 Row Amco Hipper
1—J.D. Grader Blade
1—6 Ft. Ford Shredder
1—Spring Tooth Harrow
1-Clipper Seed Cleaner
1—6" x27' Auger, w/5 hp. Electric Motor
1—Set Veterinary Tools
1—6 Row Hipper, Hyd, Markers - New
1—6 Row W. & A Do-All- New
2—1000 Gal. Galvanized Steel Nurse Tanks — New
1—W & A Do-All, 4 Row
1—Spring Tooth Harrow
1—Barrentine 4 Row Hipper
1—BG Land Plane
1—Rone Sub-Soiler
1—8" Gorman - Rupp PTO Pump
1—Ditching Devell Power Take-Off
1—4 Row Oiling Bar
1—5 Ton Cap. Ezee -Flow Fartilizer Buggy
1—13 Ft. Ezee-Flow Fertilizer Distributor
1—4 Row Fertilizer Box for Hipper or other Tool Bar Attachment
1—4 Row Forest City Roller

NOLLEY FARMS, INC.
OWNER
KENNETH SMITTEN — PH. 471-9261
LOYD WINTERS — Ph. 471-4337
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

3 acres of land, 1 mile south of Morley good location for new home. 3 Bedroom home newly redecorated on 6 lots with large garage in Morley. Call 262-3751

For Sale By Owner — 5 room home at 510 E. Kathleen St. Only $8500.00. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4945

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

Sikeston, 401 Pam 3 bedroom, All brick, Kitchen, Den, Combination Builtins. Carpets, Central Heat & Air. 471-8133

For Sale — 3 bedroom Home in Matthews Mo. Call 471-6482

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale 40 acres more or less 2 miles west of Campbell $12,000 with good terms. John Sweeton Grandin, Mo. Box 207 Tel 593-4344.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

Owner Transfered. Priced to sell - $14,000. 1½ baths. Full basement, car Garage, nice location at 615 S. New Madrid St. Please call 471-9513 for appointment, Pay Equity and assume 5¼% loan.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Pleas Call 471-1974

Lost Six month old birddog. White with brown spots. Answers to name of "Duke" $50.00 Reward. Ph. 472-0257.

33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95. 12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
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FOR SALE

Prime farm land in north New Madrid County.
160 Acres
Fine Loam, graded & Irrigated
70 Acres
Well drained, good handling Cypress Land other tracts

Some highly improved
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Dexter, Mo. 624-2702

MOBILE HOME SECTION

For Sale — 12X60 1970 Lived in 8 months. Avocado appliances, carpeting, Central Air. $5000. Call 545-3379

For Sale — 1967 Mobile Home. Pay owner equity and assume loan of $60. per month. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5172.

WANTED

COST CONTROL AND PURCHASING AGENT

MUST BE ENERGETIC AND AMBITIOUS. AT LEAST 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE OF PLUMBING MATERIALS REQUIRED

Permanent - Retirement - Vacation - Sick Leave

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburgh

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

00 Flintstones-Color 10 The Regional News- 15 The Scoreboard-Color 30 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 NBC Saturday Night News - c	30 Hawaiian Open Golf
00 CBS Saturday Evening News 30 Mission Impossible-Color C	30 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	30 Lawrence Welk
00 My Three Sons-Color		30 Jewel Box
00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore	30 Sat. Nite Movie "Night of the Iguana"	30 Hugh X Lewis
00 Mannix-Color CBS		00 7 Twelve (C) 30 Country Music
10 00 Saturday Night News-Color 10 15 The Late Weather-Color 10 25 The Sports Final-Color 10 30 Show of the Week in Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movie "Beau Geste"	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sat Evening Newslin 30 Sat Night Movie- Battle at Bloody Beach
30 The Loving Faith-Color		00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

00 The Christophers 10 The Big Picture-		
00 The Answer-Color 10 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	30 The Story (C)
00 Tom & Jerry-Color CBS 10 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	Oral Robert Smokey Bear
00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Johnny Quest (C 30 Cattanooga Cats
00 Camera Three-Color 30 Face the Nation-Color	00 The Christophers 30 Children's Gospel	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
00 This is the Life-Color 30 Revival Fires-Color	:00 Tomfoolery Show - c 30 Heckle & Jeckle - c	00 This Is The Life(C) 30 Univ of Mich
00 Flintstones 30 Film	Meet the Press - c Weekend at the Movies	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
00 National Hockey League (St. Louis at Philadelphia)	Monsanto - c Weekend at the Movies	00 NBA Basketball
10 CBS Children's Film Festival (Lionheart)		15 Am Sportsman
30 Animal World-c	00 Experiment in TV - c	00 Hawaiian Open Golf (C)
00 Sunday Afternoon News- 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night News - c	
00 Lassie-Color 30 Hogan's Heroes	30 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney -	00 Oral Roberts' Valentine Prog(C)
00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sun Night Movie(C) Flight of the Phoenix
00 Honeymooners-	00 The Bold Ones	
00 CBS Sun. Night News- 10 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movie "Wings of Fire"	15 Weekend News (C) 30 Sun. Late Movie-
00 The Living Faith-		00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-Color	00 Today Show	
00 Captain Kangaroo-		25 Dixon Springs Report 30 Jack Lalanne
00 The Lucy Show-Color CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies-Color	:00 Romper Room - 25 Calender - c 30 Concentration	00 Morning Movie
00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
00 Where the Heart Is-Color CBS 25 CBS Midday News-Color CBS 30 Search for Tomorrow-Color CBS	:00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched (C) 30 A World Apart
00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	30 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	30 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	30 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World 30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest For Adv
00 The Big Valley-Color	00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone - c 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 - c	00 The Hour

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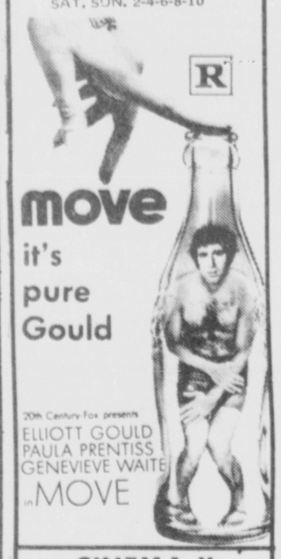
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
NOW SHOWING
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:30
SAT. SUN. 2-4-6-8-10



CINEMA II
WEEKDAY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT & SUN
2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15

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SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE
SAT. & SUN.
2 FEATURES EACH DAY AT 2:00 & 4:00
ALL TICKETS .75¢

FRANKIE AVALON · DODIE STEVENS · JONATHAN WINTERS
PLUS 3 STOOGE COMEDY AND CARTOON

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY
WILD BUNCH 6:00 & 10:15
CABLE HOGUE 8:15

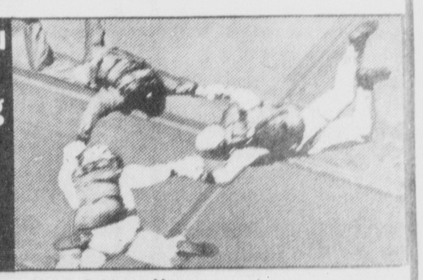
You'll be sorry if you miss this one.

8:15
A PHIL FELDMAN Production
THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE R
STARRING JASON ROBARDS · STELLA STEVENS · DAVID WARNER

PLUS 2ND FEATURE **THE WILD BUNCH** 6:00 & 10:15 R
The land had changed. They hadn't.
The earth had cooled. They couldn't
WILLIAM HOLDEN · ERNEST BORGNINE
ROBERT RYAN · EDMOND O'BRIEN
WARREN OATES · JAIME SANCHEZ

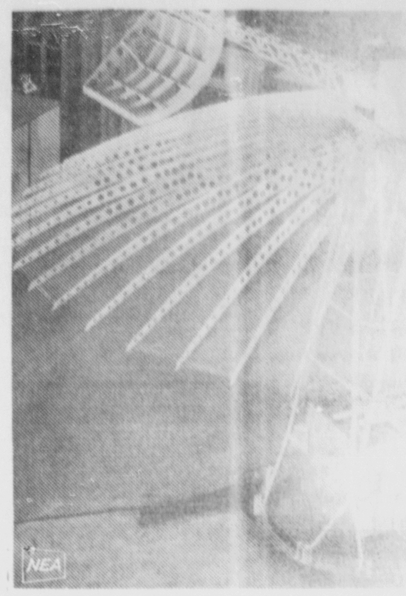
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
STARTS SUNDAY
FEATURES 6-8-10

When you turn on by falling free... you're a Gypsy Moth!

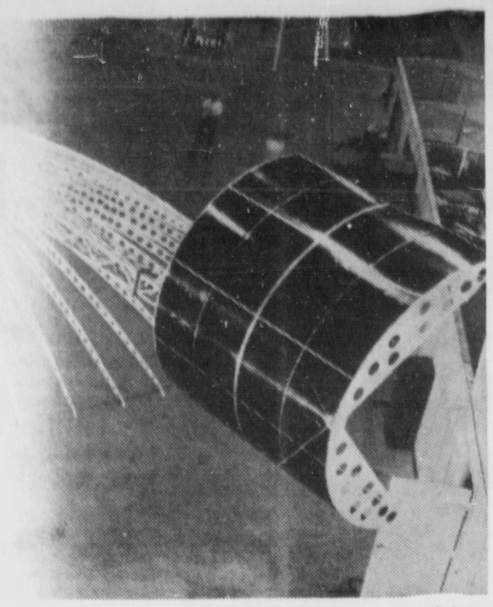


Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
The John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production starring
Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr
"The Gypsy Moths"
METROCOLOR
R

REX 471-9955
FRI SAT. SUN.
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00
ADULTS ONLY-NO ONE UNDER 18
THE TOWERING TRIUMPH OF ADULT MOVIES!



ORBITING UMBRELLA. This scientific vision when it is guided into orbit by a 4-foot cube of instruments at base of panels that serve as power source.



other things, provide India's first educational tele- 1973. NASA's Applications Technology Satellite has dish is 19 feet wide with two 10-foot-wide solar

Looking Back

Sikeston D[illegible] With Rainfall

50 Years Ago
February 6, 1921

Mrs. James W. Baker, jr., had a narrow escape from death early Wednesday afternoon when her automobile, which she was driving, was struck by a freight train on the Frisco railroad a short distance north of Sikeston.

L.G. Harper an employe at Mill B of the Scott County Milling Co., had the misfortune to get his foot crushed Wednesday while loading flour into a car.

Martha Gould had the misfortune to sprain her arm badly last Saturday while cranking an automobile.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Illmo Wednesday morning, a son. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mrs. Nellie Estes of this city.

40 Years Ago
February 6, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Matthews returned Sunday from a trip to St. Louis and Union, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell spent Saturday in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Virginia Freeman of Bertrand visited [illegible] weekend.

A total rain[illegible] Friday, Sa[illegible] entered in [illegible] Weather Ob[illegible] the largest [illegible] and the [illegible] rainfall since [illegible]

[illegible] acquisition of several [illegible] buildings and property on Marshall, jr., of Blodgett died at [illegible] avenue by Dr. S. M. her home this morning.
[illegible] of Morehouse and Louis [illegible] of Memphis, a former now stationed with an Engineer [illegible]ton resident, was reported unit in Korea, he recently [illegible] The property is supposed notified his mother, Mrs. Carrie [illegible]ve been sold by Marvin Pettifurd, of Sikeston. He wrote [illegible] of Sikeston and includes that he is well and getting along [illegible] Music Mart, Manufacturers fine but wasn't too busy at the [illegible]t, Nevada's Cafe and time he had written.
[illegible]y's Tavern. The amount of Hardin Wood, 89 years old, [illegible] transaction has not been died Sunday at the home of a [illegible]sed. daughter, Mrs. Minnie Meyers. He was the father of Mrs. Jennie Moore of Sikeston.

[illegible] Albritton Funeral Home [illegible]ormally opened in its now [illegible]idated located at 203 [illegible] Kingshighway just south [illegible]e library, owner John [illegible]ton announced today. For [illegible]ast 19 years, the firm was [illegible]ed at 122 North [illegible]highway.
[illegible]aron James, daughter of [illegible]nd Mrs. J.R. James, jr., [illegible]ated her seventh birthday [illegible]day with a party at her

[illegible] and Mrs. Gordon Hartlein [illegible]Matthews are parents of a [illegible] boy born on the fouth at [illegible]Delta Community Hospital. [illegible]son was born to Mr. and [illegible]Jim Oliver of Molrey on the [illegible]th.
[illegible] daughter was born to Mr. [illegible]Mrs. Gerald Bohannon of [illegible]ton on the fourth.
[illegible]s. Mary Mooney of St.

[illegible]orests
[illegible]urveyed
[illegible] Scott

[illegible]resters from the United [illegible]s department of agriculture [illegible] service, cooperating with [illegible] Missouri department of [illegible]ervation, are conducting field [illegible] in Scott county, as part of [illegible]hird Missouri forest survey. [illegible]tories were completed in [illegible]and 1959.

[illegible]he Missouri forest survey is [illegible] of a continuing program [illegible]orized by congress to [illegible]tain an inventory of the [illegible]n's timber supply.

[illegible]he field crews will inventory [illegible]state, collecting data from [illegible]le plots on forest land in [illegible]county. Tree measurements [illegible]n on these plots are [illegible]arded to the North Central [illegible]st Experiment Station in St. [illegible] where they will be [illegible]ssed, compiled, analyzed, [illegible]published.

The Prayer from the upper room

Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required. (Luke 12:48)

PRAYER: O God, thank Your for life and for talents and abilities. Help us to dedicate ourselves to You and use our influence, small or great, in helping and encouraging other people to accept Christ personally and follow His way. Amen.

That's The Law

City Not Liable To Speeders

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Podunk was a slow moving village but, at its main intersection, cars zipped through like a speeded-up motion picture.

Consequently, when two motorists collided right in the middle of the intersection, both drivers sued the village for their injuries.

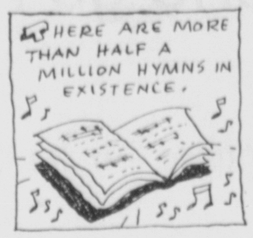
"The village was negligent," they insisted in court, "in not having installed traffic controls. Going through that intersection," they told the judge, "was like playing Russian roulette."

"Sure it was a dangersous intersection," conceded a village official, "But we couldn't put up traffic controls because they were never authorized. And, logically, if controls were never authorized, the village can't be held responsible for not doing what it wasn't required to do."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the village liable for not having installed the needed controls?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while a village can be held liable for carelessly failing to maintain traffic controls, it is not liable for its neglect or refusal to install them in the first place.

Based upon a 1963 Illinois Appellate Court.



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ON THEIR
GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED YOUR ELECTRIC SIGN.
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PALACE
471-6877
[illegible]HEIR
[illegible]**PENING**
[illegible]**EBRUARY 8**
[illegible]**O FURNISH THE**
[illegible]**ONCRETE WALLS AND**
COWAN
471-4000

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1971. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1778, France recognized U.S. independence.

On this date:

In 1693, the college of Will am and Mary was chartered at Williamsburg, Virginia.

In 1697, Trinity Church opened on lower Manhattan Island.

In 1867, the Drench evacuated Mexico.

In 1943, during WORLD War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied forces in North Africa.

In 1952, King George VI of BRITAIN DIED. He was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

n 1964, Cuba cut off the normal water supply tothe American naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Ten years ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States was ready to cooperate with other American states in ending tyranny in the Western Hemisphere, whether that tyranny be of left or right.

Five years ago— President Lyndon B. Johnson met with South Vietnamese leaders in Hawaii.

ONE YEAR AGO — Israeli warplanes sank and Egyptian minelayer in the Gulf of Suez.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Wake up, Daddy! It's startin' to snow, and you said the next time it snowed you'd help us build a snow man!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Indicated	61 In
2 Fine	32 For	62 Personal
3 Rely	33 Solid	63 Contacts
4 Overcome	34 Children	64 Of
5 Learn	35 Others	65 Especially
6 Restless	36 By	66 Independent
7 Guard	37 A	67 Overbearing
8 Upon	38 Could	68 Future
9 Your	39 Clothing	69 Romance
10 You	40 Resentments	70 Meaning
11 Almost	41 Time	71 Expansion
12 Pets	42 For	72 In
13 Too	43 Your	73 May
14 Legal	44 Public	74 And
15 To	45 From	75 Certain
16 Let	46 Day	76 Relationships
17 A	47 Don't	77 Developing
18 Wolf	48 Planning	78 Accidents
19 Urges	49 Conceal	79 Generous
20 A	50 Affect	80 Vacation
21 Treat	51 Sweetheart	81 Presenting
22 Get	52 Support	82 Stalk
23 Help	53 Own	83 New
24 And	54 Judgment	84 Mood
25 Good	55 Be	85 Important
26 Document	56 Be	86 Propositions
27 In	57 Possible	87 You
28 Sheep's	58 For	88 People
29 Old	59 A	89 Ideas
30 Good	60 Hidden	90 Trip

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY. 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

Good · Adverse · 2/7 Neutral

© 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc. 7-5

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

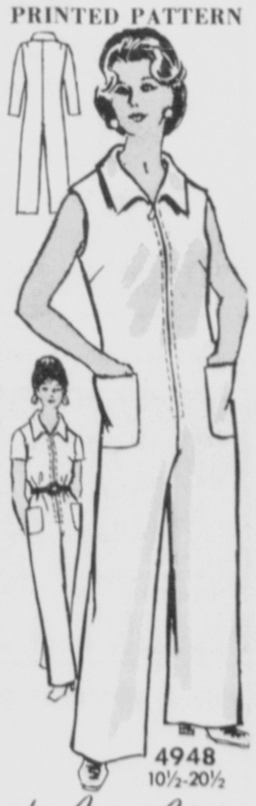
"A bachelor? Oh, he's a grown-up guy who doesn't have any family to do housework for!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I wish he'd let up on peace and love and say something religious for a change!"

Live Lively!

PRINTED PATTERN



ONE-PIECE DRESSING is a joy now and on sunny spring days! Jump in, zip and go looking like a fashion pacesetter. Choose a pastel knit.

Printed Pattern 4948: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¾ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

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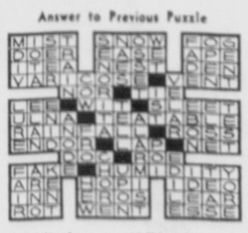
"I FOUND HER!"

See the Light!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

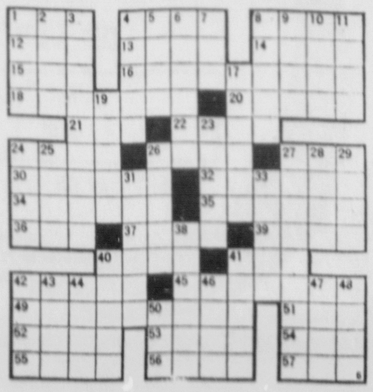


ACROSS

1 Onetime fuel for light
4 Oil ——
8 ——light
12 Choler
13 Nights before events
14 Mystery writer's first name
15 Color for a danger signal light
16 Certain brain artery
18 Suit makers
20 Means of ingress
21 Heavy weight
22 Jason's ship (myth.)
24 Manner of walking
26 Entreaty
27 Sibilant sound
30 Awaken from slumber
32 One who looks fixedly
34 Rested for a moment
35 Right of holding
36 European stream
37 Lines of light
39 Harem rooms
40 Heap
41 Fruit drink
42 Black (her.)
45 Slander
49 A delight (poet.)
51 Greenland Eskimo
52 Hops' kiln
53 Fruit
54 Greek goddess of the dawn
55 Small birds
56 Puts to
57 Foreign agent

DOWN

1 Encircled
2 Plane surface
3 Turbulent
4 Citrus fruit
5 Asseverate
6 Used at the table
7 Greek letter
8 A sign (music)
9 Allowance for waste
10 Having wings
11 Depend
17 Nullify
19 Flowering water plant
23 Slumbers
24 Open the mouth wide
25 Biblical country
26 Of the foot
27 Priggish modesty (pl.)
28 Wheys of milk
29 Very (Fr.)
31 Successions
33 Positive electrode
38 Brought forth young, as an ewe
40 Divisions of land
41 Mimickers
42 Blemish
43 Kirghiz mountains
44 Finest
46 Faint light (Scot.)
47 Cease
48 Facile
50 Brazilian wallaba



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Democrats Throw Rule Book Away in Race For White House; Candidates No Longer Hide Their Presidential Ambitions.

WASHINGTON--It has always been a rule of politics that presidentail candidates should conceal their ambitions. The accepted behavior for a hopeful is to back into the race, protesting every step of the way that he isn't really running.

The Democratic aspirants however, have thrown away the rule book for 1972. Only the darkest of horses are still pretending.

Here's the outlook a year before the campaign is supposed to start:

ED MUSKIE--As early as last spring, the stalwart from Maine opened a campaign office which now occupies ten rooms. His strategy, as the front runner, is to keep up the momentum and roll over all opposition. If his bandwagon falters, the opportunists may abandon it and stall his campaign. All other hopefuls, meanwhile, must stop Muskie if they are to get a shot at the presidency. Each is looking over the 25 presidential primaries for the best state to challenge Muskie. For each aspirant would like to demonstrate his own strength by defeating the front runner. The challenger in in each primary can also expect the support of everyone else who wants to polish off Muskie. Meanwhile, Muskie is trying to hold the middle of the road. His chief fund raiser is Arnold Picker, an associate at United Artists of the Democrats' favorite sugar daddy, Arthur Krim.

TED KENNEDY--No one who knows Kennedy doubts that he hopes some day to finish the work his slain brothers started. But intimates insist Kennedy is sincere in disclaiming any presidential ambitions in 1972. He has always though 1972 would be too early. The memory of Chappaquidick is too fresh in the public mind, and he wants more time to prepare himself for the White House. His elimination from the Senate leadership, they say, will make it easier for him to sit out 1972. He will concentrate on speaking out about the nation's domestic problems with an eye on 1976 or, perhaps, 1980.

JOHN LINDSAY--The New York mayor, insiders tell us, is just about ready to change his registration from Republican to Democrat. Then he will test the prevailing political winds to determine what chance he has to get the Democratic presidential nomination. If the winds are favorable, he will challenge Muskie in the New Hampshire primary. His supporters are waiting to mount a Lindsay for President drive across the country.

LYNDON JOHNSON--The former President is dismayed, say intimates, oversome of the voices speaking for the Democratic Party in the Sendate. He feels that the likes of Senators Ted Kennedy, Bill Fulbright, Frank Church, George McGovern, and Harold Hughes are repudiating the postwar policies of Democratic Presidents. LBJ also never cared much for Muskie, who refused to go along with Lyndon's leadership in the Senate. Some of LBJ's former associates have hinted that he might come out of retirement in 1972. If an "undesirable" should win the Democratic nomination, LBJ might even endorse Richard Nixon.

GOERGE MCGOVERN--First out of the starting gate, McGovern seeks to take over the leadership of Democratic liberals before they consolidate behind some other presidential apsirant. He has raised money in the past for liberal causes, such as the campaign to bring the boys home from Vietnam. Now he hopes to used the contributors' lists to raise money for his own presidential campaign. His chief money raiser is Henry Kimelman, a Virgin Islands businessman.

DARK HORSES--Such Senators as Harold Hughes, Birch Bayh and Henry Jackson are actively promoting their presidential prospect behind the scenes. But they will watch developments before breaking out into the open. There is also Hubert Humphrey, the party's titular leader, who is willing to run again if the political climate looks right.

Correction

Mrs. Don Logan of Alexandria, La., is the former Margie Bixler, not Biller as reported on page 8 in Friday's Standard.

Burning Food Sets Fire to Wall

CHARLESTON — Forgotten food cooking on a stove resulted in minor fire damage to a wall and cabinet last night in the rear of Bruenderman's department store.

Firemen were called to the store, 501 West Marshall, at 9:45 p.m. when the food caught fire and the blaze spread to the wall and cabinet.

Ray Bruenderman is the owner of the store.

Break in case of emergency.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

FEELING THE PINCH IN CAR INSURANCE?

If you're a safe driver, ask us about Ætna's Auto-Rite, the car insurance which rewards qualifying safe drivers with lower rates and easy quarterly payments. Ask us about Auto-Rite today; you'll be glad you did.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Ada Mays)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3802

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Mays, decedent:

on the 20th day of January, 1971, the last Will of Ada Mays was addmitted to probate and B.L. LaCour, Jr., and Lester Gestring were appointed executors of the estate of Ada Mays decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1971. The business address of the executor is B. L. LaCour, Jr., 137 Reuben Ave., Sikeston, Missouri, and Lester Gestring, 419 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone is 471-3428 and their attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein.

Date of first publication January 23rd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
282-288-294-300

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Scott County Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, at its regular meeting on January 12, 1971, the following property will be submitted to the public for cash sale to the highest bidder.

Bids for the property shall be addressed to Proposition I and/or Propositin II and shall be delivered in a sealed envelope to the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Board of Education offices, North Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. The bids should be submitted on or before 4:00 O'clock P.M. C.S.T., on February 26, 1971.

The property to be sold is described as follows:

PROPOSITION I

A tract, or parcel, of land situated in the east part of U.S. Survey No. 614 and the Fractional West Half of Section 20, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, Scott County, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Starting at a stone set for the southeast corner of Fraction Southwest Quarter of said Section 20; thence West along the south line of Section 20, a distance of 847 feet to a point; thence North 23 degrees 14' West along the center line of a public road, a distance of 1509 feet; thence North 70 degrees 21' East, a distance of 225 feet to a point, the place of beginning; thence South 23 degrees 14 Feet east, 330.50 feet; thence North 70 degrees 54 feet East, a distance of 443 feet to a point in the center of drainage ditch; thence North 6 degrees 41 feet west, along and with the center line of said drainage ditch, a distance of 331.4' to a point; thence South 70 degrees 21' West, a distance of 544.2 feet to the point of beginning.

PROPOSITION II

A tract, or parcel, of land situated in the east part of U.S. Survey No. 614 and the Fractional West Half of Section 20, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, Scott County, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Starting at a stone set for the southeast corner of Fractional Southwest Quarter of said Section 20; thence West along the south line of Section 20, a distance of 847 feet to a point; thence North 23 degrees 14' West along the center line of public road, a distance of 1388.5 feet to a point, the place of beginning; thence North 70 degrees 54' East, a distance of 225 feet to a point; thence South 23 degrees 14' East, a distance of 210 feet to a point; thence North 70 degrees 54' East, a distance of 443.0 feet to apoint in the center of drainage ditch; thence North6 degrees 41' West along and with the center line of said drainage ditch, a distance of 331.4 feet to a point; thence South 70 degrees 21' West, a distance of 544.2 feet to a point; thence South 23 degrees 14' East, 64.25 feet; thence South 70 degrees 21' West, 225 feet; thence South 23 degrees 14' East, 56.25 feet to the point of beginning, subject to a 15 foot strip along the west side now in Ingram Road and subject to easement for drainage ditch.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids as submitted.

Respectfully,
Charles D. Matthews, Secretary
Scott County Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott and
New Madrid Counties, Missouri
294-300-306-312

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Until recently, Williams has had control over the hiring of the teacher aides and control of the program but the superintendent of schools will have this power next year.

The final provision of next year's program is that the curriculum and methods of presentation must be approved by the superintendent. At the present the control is in the hands of officials of Kansas University in Lawrence, headquarters of the program.

Graddy has charged that the officials in Lawrence acted independently from his office and paid no attention to his requests.

An average classroom consists of four teachers and 25 students, of which 50 to 99 per cent are from low income families.

The room is divided into four sections according to student intelligence. This is done in the hope that the smarter students can progress more rapidly when they are allowed to perform on their own ability.

Often times, four subjects are being taught at the same time in one classroom.

Critics of the program point out that this policy leads to confusion, not an appropriate atmosphere for education.

Each student is given a token when his performance is good, but there has been no form of punishment for the bad student. This disciplinary policy is in the process of change. Discipline is now being enforced.

The token method is a policy in which a student doing good work is rewarded with a token (a small plastic disc). He can then use this token to his benefit. For example, if a student reads an assignment well, he receives a token. At the end of the assigned study period he can return this token for the privilege of selecting the activity in which he wishes to participate during the play period. The one getting the most tokens has first choice.

In an interview following his resignation, Graddy speculated on the future of the school system.

"If the program continues next year it will be chaos. The five—point program suggested by the school board is not a change. It is merely for the public benefit. The only major provision is that people will be given the freedom of choice, but even then it stipulates that they will be given that freedom only if there is a sufficient number of students in the program. This is a loophole."

Graddy said that the school board has lost sight of the goals and objectives of the program and now they "just want the money."

School board officials say that next year's program will be stronger than the present one.

According to Orville Adams, president of the board, the program will be better balanced and more efficiently administered next year. He said:

"Those who are informed of the program are generally in favor of it. There is a great deal of concern by those people, who are not even involved with the program."

Opponents say that the classroom order is confusing, but the school board contends that with four teachers the students have more exposure to personal attention.

"One teacher literally has to look down the middle of the room," Adams added.

Dr. George Reuters, New Madrid county superintendent of schools, insists that the problems with the program are internal rather than policy.

The school board cites surveys of public opinion taken in Portageville in an effort to prove that the public is in favor of the program. According to the school board the public is 90 per cent for the program.

Graddy said that he doubts the validity of the surveys and adds that in an independent survey, made by him, he found that the students in the Follow Through program progress at a slower rate and lower level. He said the reason for this is untrained personnel in a teaching capacity and the lack of order and discipline.

The key factor according to Graddy is money.

"It is my personal opinion that the battle being waged to keep the experimental program is one of the pocketbook and one of personal financial gain rather than one of dedicated and concern about the educational, psychological and moral welfare of the small children involved.

Everyone employed in this program gains financially from certified teachers, who are paid extra to the uncertified teacher aides and assistants, who could not work in an educational program otherwise."

Even the school board concedes that finances are a factor.

Adams said:

"The additional money is like a new industry to Portageville because the money stays here. The board, of course, took this into consideration when it decided to extend the program another year, but the education of the children comes first."

The program benefits the economy in Portageville.

Anything that can bring in $250,000 in three years and plans to bring in another $250,000 next year is a boon to the economy of a 3,117 town. Such large sums in circulation helps everyone especially the poor but it raises questions about the quality of education of the children.

Only time will tell.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	35	29	.15
Albuquerque, cloudy	55	25	
Atlanta, clear	60	33	
Bismarck, clear	10	-7	.01
Boise, clear	38	21	
Boston, cloudy	36	29	
Buffalo, cloudy	43	28	.13
Charlotte, clear	55	29	.20
Chicago, cloudy	45	17	
Cincinnati, clear	56	45	
Cleveland, cloudy	50	23	.09
Denver, clear	32	2	.02
Des Moines, clear	19	4	.23
Detroit, cloudy	47	23	
Fairbanks, snow	17	6	
Fort Worth, clear	65	36	
Helena, snow	18	5	.03
Honolulu, clear	82	69	
Indianapolis, clear	51	20	
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	60	.32
Juneau, cloudy	27	5	
Kansas City, clear	24	15	
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	51	
Louisville, clear	57	53	
Memphis, clear	48	29	
Miami, cloudy	74	70	
Milwaukee, clear	39	8	.08
Mpls.-St.P., clear	2	-7	
New Orleans, clear	59	34	
New York, cloudy	40	36	
Okla. City, cloudy	53	22	
Omaha, clear	20	-5	
Philadelphia, clear	40	32	.42
Phoenix, cloudy	65	42	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	53	28	.05
Pt'd, Me., cloudy	33	21	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	42	27	
Rapid City, clear	21	-11	
Richmond, fog	46	31	.06
St. Louis, snow	36	21	01
Salt Lk. City, clear	40	22	
San Diego, cloudy	61	48	
San Fran., cloudy	57	50	
Seattle, clear	44	30	
Tampa, cloudy	71	62	.70
Washington, clear	40	30	.03
Winnipeg, snow	5	-4	

OBITUARIES

MILDRED BRADSHAW

DEXTER——Mildred Louise Bradshaw, 41, died yesterday at Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born in London Ark., Aug. 5, 1929.

She was a former resident of Gray Ridge.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tackett of Gray Ridge; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Della Mueller of Gray Ridge; one son, Mike Bradshaw of St. Louis; and five brothers, Gene Tackett of Atlantic Beach, Fla., Cecil Tackett of St. Louis, David Tackett of Morehouse, Bobby Tackett of St. Ann, and C. W. Tackett of the Air Force stationed in Hawaii.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Watkins and Sons chapel with the Rev. Robert Jones of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

ROOSVELELT YOUNG

LILBOURN——Roosevelt Young, 68, a retired laborer, died Wednesday at the state hospital in Farmington, where he had been a patient two months.

He was born Dec. 26, 1902 at Marston.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie Mae Young of Chicago; six sons, Jerry Young of St. Louis, William Young of Chicago, Rufus and Lucas Young, both of Racine, Wis. and James Louis Young and James Junior Young, both of Howardville; one step son, Sam Glass of Cleveland; two daughters, Virginia Jones of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Susie Scott of St. Louis; 25 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at noon at Mount Olive Baptist church.

Burial will be in Fanny Powell cemetery near New Madrid with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

ELLA VAUGHN

HAYTI——Miss Ella Vaughn, 71, formerly of Matthews, died in the Pemiscot county hospital at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

She had lived in Hayti since 1932.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Effie Williams of Hayti and one brother, Luther Vaughn of Chicago.

The body will be at the John W. German Funeral Home from Sunday morning until time of services.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Glen Hardwood officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

IDA BARNHILL

Services for Ida May Barnhill, 82, who died Friday will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. A.C. Sullivant, pastor of Diehlstadt Baptist church and the Rev. Ezra Thompson, pastor of Ohio Valley Baptist church, Barlow, Ky., officiating.

Burial will be in the LaCenter, Ky. cemetery.

MICHAEL KENSER

Pallbearers today for Michael Kenser, who died Thursday, were James Cowger; Raymond Price, E. A. Hanks; Sam Harbin, Charles Green and Ray Lambert.

REX JOHNSON

Pallbearers for Rex A. Johnson, 67, who died Wednesday, Dempsey Gardner, Jim Hackett, George Hale, Charles Simpson, William R. Burke and Dale Ham.

WALTER STANLEY

Pallbearers for Walter J. Stanley, 89, who died Thursday were Fletcher Withrow, Dub Deason, Claude Deason, Clayton Carroll, Luther Haynes and Willis Reynolds.

13 Marriages On Record

NEW MADRID — Thirteen marriages were recorded in January in the office of Linus E. Young, New Madrid county recorder.

William A. Clayton, 80, and Myrtle Martin, 67, both of Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. Kenneth Ledermann.

Richard DeWayne Cecil, 18, Copeland, Kansas and Jean Ann Fowler, 19, Portageville, married in Brownwood by Billy D. Davis, minister.

Donald Ray Strickland, 19, Gideon and Rhonda Faye Bolton, 19, route one, Malden, married in Risco by the Rev Hersell Kendrick.

William L. Tanner [illegible], New Madrid and LaQuita [illegible], 21, Portageville, married in New Madrid by the [illegible] Robert Burnes.

Thomas Gaddy, 19, and Deloris Ann Hunt, 17, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. E. Johnson.

Billy Sunday Dial, 53, and Nora Willene Moore, 39, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Bob Williamson.

William Collins, 30, and Betty Meador, 17, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Thurman Dale Ray, 23, Benton and Patsy Sue Clark, 23, New madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Edward Schaffer, 45, and Sandra Lee Bradley, 32, both of Lilbourn, married in Catron by the Rev. James Swiney.

Gary Robert Anderson, 19, Rockford, Ill. and Paula Kay Dale, 17, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Gilbert Hulme.

John Samuel Hall, 19, Portageville and Rebecca Lynn Cox, 17, Houston, Texas, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Gary LaVan Clark, 24, New Madrid and Sharon Kathleen Fowler, 19, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Stanley Leroy Pulling, 19, and Connie Marie Harper, 20, both of Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. Berlan E. Harper.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Market Quotations
Date 2-1-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 610 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $18.25 to $18.80
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $17.50 $18.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $16.50 o $17.50
SOWS:
400 lbs. down $13.00 to $15.00
Total Cattle 623 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE —
Choice $26.00 to $26.50
Good $25.00 to $26.00
Commercial $24.00 to $25.00
Utility $22.50 to $23.50
CAnners and Cutters $17.50 to $21.00
Veal $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls $23.00 to $25.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $39.00 to $41.00
Good $37.00 to $39.00
Medium $35.00 to $37.00
Plain $33.00 to $35.00
STOCKER COWS —
Choice $20.00 to $23.50
Remarks: Hog top 18.80 on No. 1 butcher. Sows higher.
Cattle market strong & active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Congratulations
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GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
AND PIZZA PALACE
531 GREER 471-6877
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GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
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SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
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LADIES DRESSES
50% Off
'Super 88'

GRAND OPENING
of
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
and PIZZA PALACE

MONDAY FEBRUARY 8 at 11:00 A.M.
16 VARIETIES OF 80 DIFFERENT KINDS OF
PIZZA STEAK
TRY OUR DELICIOUS DONNER BEEF- A SPECIALTY FROM GREECE ON A DINNER OR SANDWICH!
WE HAVE BANQUET FACILITIES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR CLUB MEETINGS
WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE DINNERS AND SHORT ORDERS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA
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